

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

\$90 Thousand Price Tag
For Hoffman House Project

... Story Page 8

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 47 — Min. 42

VOL. CII—No. 146

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Another U.S.-Piloted Copter Missing

Peacekeeping Craft Downed

(Combined Wire Dispatches) SAIGON — Two American-piloted helicopters carrying members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision were lost Saturday and one was reported shot down by ground fire.

The peacekeeping helicopters were flying reconnaissance missions over Lao Bao in northwestern Quang Tri Province, the northernmost area of South Vietnam, near the border with Laos. Only four miles below the demilitarized zone, the sector is controlled by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

A total of 16 persons was reported to be aboard the aircraft, a United Press International report said.

A spokesman for the Indonesian delegation to the commission said it was confirmed that at least one of the craft was shot down. But a statement from the Canadian delegation referred to an "accident" that befell one of the helicopters and added that the second "is understood to be undamaged."

The Canadians said they have received no word of the fate of the first helicopter or its occupants "despite repeated re-

quests by ICCS authorities at all levels to the Provisional Revolutionary Government (the Viet Cong).

A spokesman for the Viet Cong said early today: "We are very much concerned with this incident and we will try our very best to have a full report soon. When we have this report, we will inform the ICCS and the press agencies."

David Lewis, leader of Canada's New Democratic party, said the incident proves the Canadian government should end participation in the peace-

keeping commission. Lewis, commenting at a party meeting on Prince Edward Island in Canada, noted that Canada joined the commission only on condition that the cease-fire remain relatively stable. His party believes the requisite stability has not been maintained, he added.

Each of the helicopters was believed to be carrying three American civilian contract crewmen. Aboard one craft were two Indonesian peace-keeping delegates, three Poles and two Canadians. On the other were two Hungarians, one Indonesian, one Canadian and

two Viet Cong liaison officers, commission sources reported. Lt. Gen. H.R. Dharsono of Indonesia, this month's chairman of the four-nation commission, went into a late night session with top-ranking members of the Viet Cong — to discuss the incident.

There were unconfirmed reports at commission headquarters in Saigon that one helicopter was hit by a Soviet-built Strela heat-seeking missile. At least five commission helicopters have been fired on since the cease-fire came into effect Jan. 28, but none has previously been forced down.

The first downing of an ICCS helicopter was one of a flurry of reports of fighting that marked the biggest upsurge in military activity in South Vietnam since the cease-fire became effective Jan. 28.

Fighting was so heavy along the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border west of Saigon that Force observation plane has officials held back a convoy of been shot down and its pilot supply ships, which was scheduled to sail up the Mekong day.

river Saturday morning to the isolated Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Because the river convoy was blocked, U.S. Air Force transport planes began an airlift to Phnom Penh Saturday carrying arms and ammunition for Cambodian troops. Communist forces have cut all overland supply routes to the capital as well as the river.

In addition to continuing shelling and ground attacks throughout South Vietnam, military sources said Communists also cut three highways in the Saigon area Saturday by barricading them and blowing up bridges. Two of the three later were later reopened, however.

Because of its listing as a port, the ICCS was to station a team at the village to monitor the supplies. The team enroute to Lao Bao Saturday was to check on construction of facilities to house the delegation.

And in Cambodia, a U.S. Air Force observation plane has been shot down and its pilot killed, it was announced Saturday.



GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG JR.
(UPI Telephoto)

Nixon Orders Haig To Southeast Asia

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon dispatched one of his top military-political troubleshooters, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., to Southeast Asia Saturday with orders to report back on the current Communist siege in Cambodia.

Haig's trip, to include talks with Cambodian President Lon Nol, was announced less than a week after Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu conferred here and warned of "appropriately vigorous reactions" if the Communist continued to violate the Jan. 28 Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

President Thieu pays Homage to Lyndon Johnson ... Story Page 24

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Haig's trip should not be taken to suggest in any way that U.S. ground forces might be sent into Indochina again. "The

United States government has no intentions, no plans and no desire to reintroduce U.S. troops into Southeast Asia," he said.

Haig was to embark on the five-day swing through Thailand, Laos, South Vietnam and Cambodia immediately after a meeting at the Western White House with Nixon and his national security advisor, Henry A. Kissinger.

American B52s have been bombing heavily for the past three weeks over Cambodia, where Communist forces cut off all supply routes into the capital of Phnom Penh.

As sporadic ground fighting continued between the Communist and Cambodian forces, military sources in Cambodia said U.S. Air Force cargo planes had begun to airlift ammunition and other war

material to the Cambodian troops.

U.S. shipments of ammunition previously were taken into Phnom Penh on barges up the Mekong River, but no supply convoy has been able to reach that city in 18 days — including a 16-ship convoy scheduled to sail Saturday.

The capital's petroleum supply was said to be almost exhausted and food was reported running short.

Ziegler declined to confirm or deny the reports, but said:

"We have concern about the continuing military activity taking place in Cambodia and the President has asked Gen. Haig to go over and look at this first-hand — not only the military side of things but also the economic and political situation."

Haig, now Army vice chief of staff, was Kissinger's deputy during the first Nixon's first administration and the latest trip will be his 12th to the war zone as a special presidential envoy.

Ziegler said Haig would be making a "general assessment" of the overall situation throughout all of Southeast Asia.

White House officials have indicated that there was very little chance that Nixon would decide to reintroduce ground troops in Indochina, making clear that he plans now to limit U.S. support for Southeast Asian governments to air power and military supplies.



TUNA FOR NIXON—Some 200 area housewives Saturday presented Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. with tuna fish sandwiches "for President Nixon" in front of radio station WGHQ, where Fish had gone for an interview program.

The demonstrators, angered over rising food prices, also presented the congressman with a petition, carrying 10,000 signatures, calling for swift federal action in lowering the cost of food. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Meat Boycott ... There's Still Long Way to Go

By United Press International Housewives dedicated to boycotting meat until prices come down paraded in New York and Chicago streets Saturday at the end of the first marketing week since the presidential price ceiling on beef, pork and lamb.

From the way that prices held at most stores across the country during the week, there were indications that they would have to continue their efforts. Some organizations said they would do so, despite the warnings of economists that they were battling a long-range problem.

About 500 persons, mostly women and including some children, marched from Herald Square in New York City to the wholesale meat packing district around 14th Street under the leadership of Women United for Action and Women Strike for Peace. They demanded not

merely a freeze, but a price rollback. A small number—some observers counted only 30 persons—marched north through Chicago's Loop area to a rally against high prices at Civic Center Plaza.

In Washington, Rep. William R. Cotter (D-Conn.), a sponsor of price rollback legislation, announced formation of what he called a "Coalition for the Rollback," a lobbying effort to support a measure to roll back prices to Jan. 10, 1973 levels. Such a measure has passed the House Banking and Currency Committee in its version of the Economic Stabilization Act.

Meat marketers in New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Houston, San Francisco and Los Angeles reported sales off during the week, although there was some improvement on Friday, a major shopping day.

Robert Onstead, president of a food market group in Houston, Tex., said "one or two weeks (of boycott) really aren't going to do anything," and the only action to cut beef prices would be a "long haul" cutback on buying.

Study says bacon may be most dangerous food ... Story Page 24

Willard F. Williams, an agricultural economist at Texas Tech, foresaw that prices either would go "still higher or there will have to be rationing like that of World War II."

"Either way, it will wreck the cattle industry," he said.

A former agriculture department economist in Washington told United Press International that a short-range approach to bringing meat prices down would have little success.

Gustav Burmeister, a former assistant administrator of the foreign agriculture service, said, "While we have more mouths to feed and people have more and more dollars to spend, we are going to have higher prices for everything. There is no stopping the beef spiral under conditions like these."

He said beef production increased only 1.5 per cent last year, and it would show a 4 per cent annual increase to keep up with demand.

Store managers during the week reported sales cut by as much as half in some areas, but one Dallas store manager said, "We weren't hurt much" by the no-buy campaign.

Another in Dallas said, "We're doing just fine. The boycott hasn't hurt. We tore 'em up (with meat price

leaders) last week, so I'm down a bit in comparison with that but \$1,000 ahead of what I expected and actually sales are normal or maybe a bit better than two weeks ago and previously."

In New York City, where housewives activities against the buying of meat have been energetic, a combination of 30 groups under the Women United for Action marched on meat packing areas of the principal boroughs of the city and in near suburbs.

New York meat markets, as was the case in most of the nation, felt the effects of the boycott, even in New York's Grand Union stores which cut their meat prices 10 per cent Thursday.

Thursdays, Laurie Fierstein, an organizer of Saturday's marches, said the Grand Union action was "a token, not really

a significant drop" and credited the boycott for it.

In thrifty New England, boycott groups from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine met in Woburn, Mass., Friday and said they would keep buying less meat throughout April and go into another full-scale boycott the first week in May.

Mrs. Robert Leslie Demetri, a co-leader of the organization known as Fight Inflation Together (FIT) said another protest was planned next week and a meeting Thursday on long-range plans.

"We are planning on lowering our meat intake until prices come down," she said.

In the cattle and hog raising sections of the nation, economists, farmers and housewives took a different view of the price situation.

Paging the Inside News

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Creek Span Contract Awarded

ALBANY Route 9W in Port Ewen to the Eddyville Bridge and along Route 213 into Kingston. The detour route is being resurfaced under another contract.

The contract also calls for the installation of signal lights in Kingston at Abel Street and Wilbur Avenue, on West O'Reilly Street and Wilbur Avenue at Greenkill Avenue.

Klevens Construction Company was the lowest of five bidders. Others bidders were Savin Brothers Inc. of Bloomfield, Conn., \$2,746,021; Ardsley Const. Co. of Scarsdale, \$1,818,175; the Thompson Const. Corp. of Albany, \$2,314,676; and the Burnelli Const. Co. of Southington, Conn., \$2,483,550.

The new deck on the 1,063-foot suspension span will be overlaid with an asphalt surface. The roadway will be made 23 feet wider between curbs, a foot wider than at present, by narrowing the sidewalk areas.

All deteriorated steel and concrete will be repaired or replaced, bridge lighting improved and steelwork cleaned and painted.

Initially, there was considerable opposition to the Rondout Creek reconstruction job for two main reasons: it was felt that shutting down the bridge for an extended period of time would cause an inconvenience, and the feeling in some quarters that the state, by reconstructing the Rondout

Bridge, was abandoning plans for the proposed Kingston-Ulster Arterial which calls for a new bridge over the Rondout, several hundred feet east of the present bridge.

However, Schuler, in a speech before the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce in Kingston on Jan. 25, emphasized that the reconstruction was in no way connected with plans for the new highway and that work on those plans was continuing.

Kingston Girl Miss County

By WADE BURKHART and TIM SCHUSTER

SAUGERTIES Feminist pickets failed to deter more than 800 persons from packing the auditorium of Saugerties High School Saturday night to see Frances Ilona Tomshaw of Kingston win the crown of Miss Ulster County in the Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant.

Miss Tomshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomshaw of 64 Florence Street, will receive a \$650 scholarship to go along with her crown, and the right to compete in the Miss New York State Pageant at Olean in July. The new Miss Ulster County, a 5 foot, 7 inch green-eyed brunette, was also crowned the winner of the talent award

for her performance of Chopin selections on the piano.

Siri Ann Costello, of 178 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen, was the first runner-up, and received a \$250 scholarship. Rhoda Lynn Reed, of Saugerties, received a \$100 scholarship as the second runner-up. The third runner-up was Daryl Lynn Reilly, of Kingston, and Jan VanLuvanee, of Highland, was fourth runner-up. Miss Reilly was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

The new Miss Ulster County is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, and now attends Ulster County Community College.

In addition to their other prizes, the winner received silver loving cups, and each contestant received a sterling

silver charm bracelet. The theme of the 1973 pageant was Spring Fantasy. Joseph Bosco served as master of ceremonies, and Ted Corea was the stage director.

Some shouted obscenities from passing cars was the most disturbance registered in a non-confrontation by women's liberation advocates and the general public.

Town Police Chief Robert Riley told The Freeman early in the evening that he had explained to the 25 or so picketers of the pageant that they must remain off school property and not obstruct traffic. This they did.

With each passing car entering the high school parking lot from Washington Avenue, picketers held their signs aloft,

answering questions from motorists occasionally.

Some typical signs were "Beauty pageants are archaic," "A woman should be credited for what she says, not how she looks," "The traditional American concept of female attractiveness is dehumanizing," and a large clenched fist salute drawn on a poster.

While there was little light at the intersection, and most passing motorists probably could not see the signs, the men and women from New Paltz, Kingston and Saugerties kept up their spirits for an hour and a half by singing and doing dance steps to keep warm in the chill evening air.



PICKETS AT COUNTY PAGEANT

(Freeman photo by Powell)



K OF C LEADERS — Present officers of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, include (seated, left to right) Russell Brott, financial secretary; Edward T. Feeney, advocate; Joseph Saccaman, grand knight; Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, chaplain; John Rice, trustee, and Frank Castiglione, deputy grand knight. Standing, left to right, are Charles

Ryan, lecturer; Charles Hertica, outside guard; Philip Dreier, treasurer; Edward Hanley, inner guard; Charles Trice, trustee; Richard Fay, recording secretary; Joseph DiPeri, warden, and Joseph Bruno, chancellor. (Photo by Tom Reynolds)

26 From Ulster

32 Take Citizen's Oath

KINGSTON Twenty-six residents of Ulster County, four from Sullivan, one from Orange and one from New Jersey, became citizens of the United States Thursday in naturalization ceremonies at the Ulster County Court House.

Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes presided at the proceedings during which certificates were presented to the new citizens who came from more than a dozen different countries of the world.

Admitted to citizenship were:

Joseph Balaick, formerly of Czechoslovakia, now of Kingston.

Siu Ming Chan, China, now of Kingston.

Simonne Regine Heffler, France, now of Liberty.

Frank Min-Tsong Lay, China, now of Woodstock.

Paul Anastasios, Greece, now of Saugerties.

Margaret Yu-Ying Wu, China, now of Woodstock.

Blanca Lilia Kain, Columbia, now of Kingston.

Yung-Chu Wu, China, now of Kingston.

Max Nicolaas Andriesen, The Netherlands, now of Kingston.

Jose Ribeiro, Portugal, now of Newburgh.

Eric Neng-Chung Liao, China, now of Kingston.

Pauline Luise Dietze, Germany, now of Accord.

Gunter Adolf Badura, Germany, now of Kingston.

Barbara Elisabeth Badura, Germany, now of Kingston.

Daphne Margaret Ann Cox, Great Britain, now of Kingston.

Stavros George Katsafuros, Greece, now of Saugerties.

Mariette Pons, Belgium, now of Shandaken.

Paola Portuese, Italy, now of New Paltz.

Teck HuPeng, Malaysia, now of Mt. Marion.

Gordon Price, Great Britain, now of Saugerties.

Florence Romita, Italy, now of Lake Katrine.

Vivie Graeser, stateless, last of Estonia, now of Kingston.

Valerie DeChaine De Bourmont, France, now of Pine Bush.

Anna Hesk Thiele, Germany, now of Sparrowbush.

Milena Walderhaug, Italy, now of West Hurley.

Joanne Nastaszewski, Greece, now of Lake Katrine.

Jamshid Payman, Iran, now of Kingston.

Hon Hing Ho, Great Britain, now of New Paltz.

Ferdinando Sgroi, Italy, now of Tillson.

The presentation of the colors and Pledge of Allegiance was by the Ladies' Auxiliary of

Joyce Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Kim

Nicholas and Peter Schiffer of

the Kingston High School Band, served as trumpeters.

The singing of the National Anthem and America the

Beautiful was by members of the Kingston High School Music

Department including Cheryl Clark, Kathy McDonough, John

Alecca, James Williams, Carol Miller, Melanie Morrow, John

Hill and George McClinton. Members of the Daughters of

the American Revolution were in attendance as were members

of Girl Scout Troop 138 who served as ushers.

Guests also included the fourth grade class at Kingston Catholic Primary School and

Girl Scout Troop 145.



OUR NEW CITIZENS TAKE OATH

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Today's Specials

Fashion Show in Review:

More action shots of the event of the year — the 1973 Freeman Fashion Preview — feature the Women's Section today on

Pages C-1 and C-2. Tuesday night's four star attraction, for

the benefit of the United Way of Ulster County, played before

a jammed house of 1,700.

Good News About Kids is the national and Kingston theme

during Boys Club Week observances April 8-14. John

Holochuck, director of the Kingston Boys Club, details

some of the happenings for his organization today on the Teen

Page in Section C.

April 28 will be a big date for members of Kingston

Council 275, Knights of

Columbus. That date marks the Diamond Jubilee of the organization. A story on this

page with photos tells about the history of the group and plans

for the big day — Mass, open house and a dinner.

Mrs. Kathleen Quick of 34

Roosevelt Avenue, wife of

Udman Donald E. Quick, has

announced her candidacy for

vice-chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee.

Story and photo on Page 9.

The columns:

Hugh Reynolds' City Beat on

Page 3. Terri Frances Jackson,

out of the hospital, writes about

Getting It Together on C-8 in

the C Section.

Local K of C Council . . . Diamond Jubilee Plans

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON

When Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, gathers

on April 28 for its Diamond Jubilee, members will cele-

brate 75 years of service during which the Council has played

an important part in every facet of community life in years

beginning in 1920. The anniversary dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, will be pre-

ceded by a 10 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church on Broad-

way, and an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Council

building at 389 Broadway. It all began Oct. 24, 1897,

when a group of Catholic men met and formed the Council

after months of preliminary work by a group headed by

Dr. E. J. Gallagher, a well-known Kingston physician.

First records were destroyed by a fire, but questioning of older

members several years ago confirmed that Thomas J. Cu-

sack was the first Grand Knight. The first meeting was

held in Diamond's Hall at the corner of Broadway and Thom-

as Street, and from there the Council moved to the Odd Fel-

lows Hall and then to Cooney's Hall on Railroad Avenue before

moving to its present quarters in 1914.

First efforts of the new Council were devoted to increasing

the membership and to missionary work along the Hud-

son River. Members assisted in forming councils in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Cornwall, and

other communities in the area and the degree team became

so proficient in ritual work that it was called on many times

to assist in conferring of degrees in neighboring councils.

A list of former Grand Knights includes many men

who played prominent parts in local affairs and who were well-

known in the Kingston community.

Grand Knight Cusack served for three years and was suc-

ceeded in 1900 by John W. Heaney (1900-01). He in turn

was succeeded by Patrick H. Cullen (1901). Heaney again

(1902-04), James J. O'Connor (08-09), Joseph F. Sullivan (10-11), and John E. Mahar (12-14).

Mahar's tenure was marked by construction of the Council's

new building at the corner of Broadway and Andrew Street,

which was formally dedicated April 19, 1914, with four days of

ceremonies. Mahar was succeeded by

Patrick T. Murphy (1914-15),

William H. Grogan (15-16), E. Frank Flanagan (16-19) and

Edward J. Cullen (19-20). Liquidation of the mortgage

on the council home occurred in January, 1921, during the

tenure of John Mahoney, who headed the Council for four

years beginning in 1920. Following Mahoney were

William B. Byrne (24-26), William P. Wingert (26-28),

Bernard A. Feeney (28-29), William F. Leehive (29-30),

Allen A. Baker (30-32), Matthew V. Cahill (32-33), Robert P.

Donnaruma (33-35), Andrew T. Gilday (35-37), Joseph F. Stout

(39-40) and William A. Kelley (40-41).

During the trying days of World War 2 Council 275 was

headed by Raymond J. Mino, the present County Court Judge

(1941-42), Vincent G. Connelly (42-43), Guido J. Neopolitano

(43-44), Albert J. Weierich (44-45), and Frank A. Peis (45-46).

Two members of the council, Joseph Coffey and Charles

Murphy, lost their lives in action during the war.

The council celebrated its 50th anniversary in October, 1947,

during the first tenure of Grand Knight Joseph F. Saccaman

(1947-49), with a four-day celebration highlighted by a

banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Saccaman was succeeded by James V. Geayr (1949-51), and

Charles Trice (51-53). Kenneth T. Clark (54-54), headed a long

list of men who served for one year terms, including Richard T. Fay, Howard L. Fox, Ed-

ward J. Ahl, Wingert again, Russell Brott, John Fitzgerald,

James Kelly, Francis Vertetis and Bernard O'Neil.

William B. Fairley became Grand Knight in 1963 and

served for two years, being succeeded by Joseph Bruno (65-

67). Frank Castiglione led off another list of one-year holders,

being succeeded by Charles Ryan, Henry J. Bruck Jr., John

Catholic schools in the area, and the Council home is always

held an annual picnic for children of member, relatives and friends.

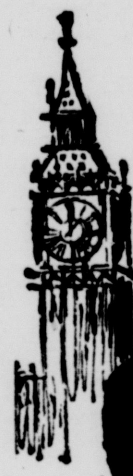
The council contributes each year to the childrens Home on East Chester Street and sponsors a baseball team in the Kingston Babe Ruth League.

The Council home is a hub of Catholic activity, being used by the Catholic Youth Organization, the Newman Club for high school students, and for released time religious instruction for public school students.

For many years the Council annually presented history books to eighth graders in all Catholic schools in the area, and the Council home is always requested by the clergy.

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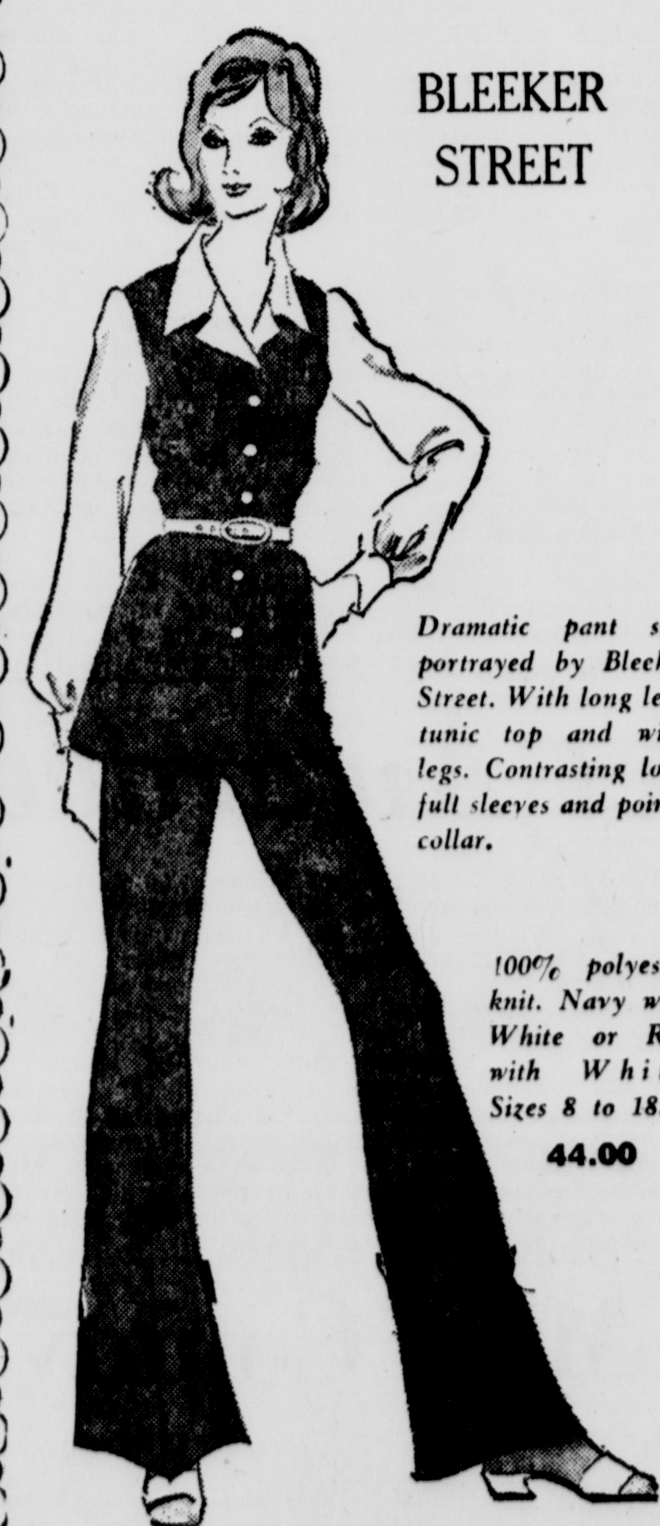
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Dramatic pant suit portrayed by Bleeker Street. With long lean tunic top and wide legs. Contrasting long full sleeves and pointy collar.

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Pant Tops

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Your favorite solid colors, plaids and stripes in Flare Leg or New Cuff models. Available in new expanda waist bands too. Sizes 28 to 44, 29" to 36" inseam.

14.00 to 22.50

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FOR EASTER

SPECIAL MONDAY NIGHT 5 TO 9 P.M.
Dress and Sport Shirts

Dress & Sport Shirts by Career Club. Long Sleeve. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. 32 to 35 sleeve.

Reg. 9.00 to 11.00

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7 A.M. TO 12 P.M. WEEKDAYS

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NOW THRU APRIL
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APPLE PIE

• ANN'S
RUM CAKE

• SANDWICHES

• WEINER
WHOPPER

• APPLE DANDY
CIDER
ON TAP

Dems' Reapport Becoming a Public Issue

Reapportionment, which the Democrats thought they had nicely in hand, seems to be getting out of hand, and worse, seems to be becoming a public issue. And if it's one thing the Koenig Administration strives unceasingly to avoid is issues, an issue, getting out of hand and going public.

One can't knock the Demos for trying. That 11-ward plan approved by the Council on March 27, was closely held, worked out from what we can gather, during the month of February by the Big Three—Mayor Koenig, Alderman-at-large Bob Gallo and Don Quicke, the chairman of the Council's Reapportionment Committee. Quick had put off instant inquiries about the status of reapportionment by claiming that "official figures" hadn't arrived yet. He again and again pointed out the obvious, that 1970 Census figures on the 11th and 12th wards were "way off," showing some 3,400 in the 12th and some 400 in the 11th. Of course, everyone knew that and had known that for some time. We got those figures from the Census Bureau in May of 1972.

Quick announced the arrival of the "official (corrected) figures" on those two wards on March 2 and said his committee was in a position to go to work on a plan. Indications now are that 11-ward plan was a fait accompli well before the official figures arrived. The figures merely confirmed the planners' very educated guesses on population in those two wards.

The plan breezed through the Council pretty much as expected, passing by a 9-4, straight party vote, although there was some concern whether Cliff Sinsabaugh in the 10th Ward and Ed Norton in the 11th and possibly Emilio Primo in the Eighth might go for it. Norton was a lame

duck, Sinsabaugh had to take on an entrenched Republican (Eddie Roux in the old 10th) and Primo wasn't exactly overjoyed at how his lines came out. But, they went along and that seemed to be it.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



The first hint of real trouble was when Republican Party Chairman Frank Fabbie's contented that the Democrats had missed the March 12 deadline set by the state political calendar. That didn't seem to phase the Demos. Just politics, they figured.

But, as it turned out, Fabbie was right; the 11-ward plan was void, at least until after a referendum.

Score one for the Republicans. Now we're down to the referendum business. County Republicans have set a November referendum on their plan. And as noted before, the main reason they did it was to prevent County Democrats from forcing one.

We expect city Democrats will do the same thing. They have got to get control of a situation that is getting out of hand. If they don't, there is every indication that the Republicans will force a referendum. And that wouldn't look good at all... the party in control doesn't get forced into anything.

PUBLIC HEARING—"Where's the public hearing?" one of the aldermen asked us Wednesday night, around 7:10. "It's all over," we replied, leaving the guy standing there with his mouth open.

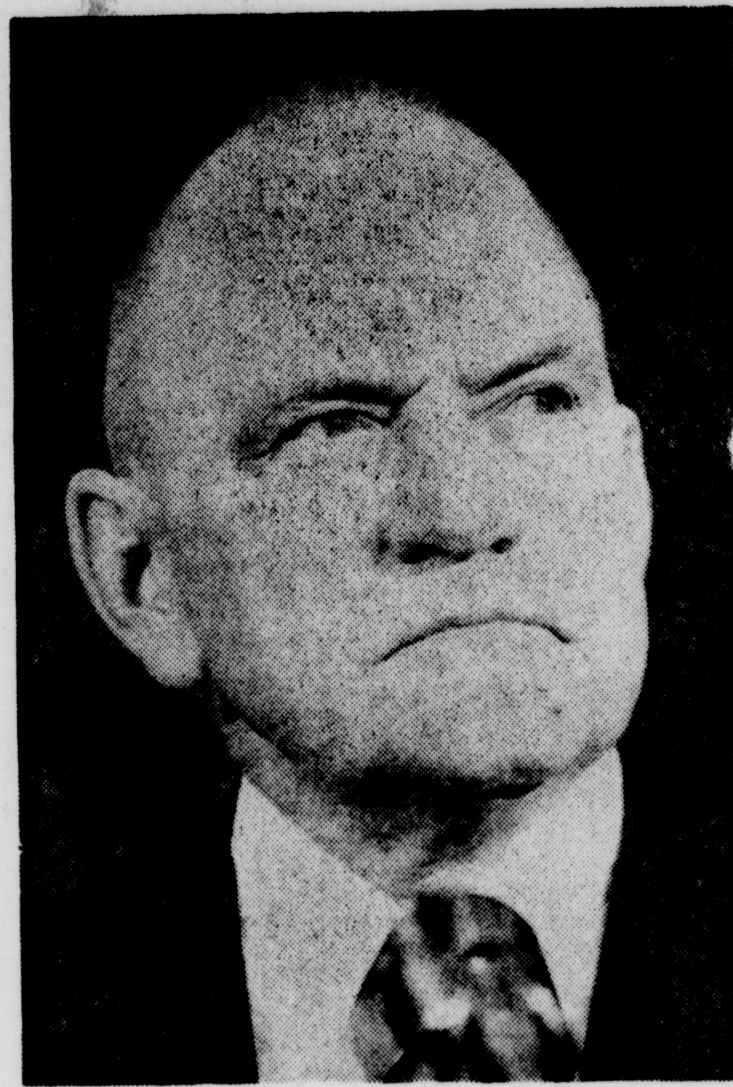
Mayor Koenig's public hearing on reapportionment last- ed, depending who you talk to, five, six or seven minutes. We clocked it in five, but gave Koenig the benefit of the

doubt and listed it as seven. That was bad enough as it was.

That public hearing was billed as a confrontation between Koenig and his critics on reapportionment. It isn't often that Koenig's critics get him in public where he has to respond.

As it turned out, he didn't have to respond. Koenig made it clear, quite clear, that he didn't have to answer any questions if he didn't want to, as it turned out. Under those conditions, it was surprising the public hearing lasted as long as it did.

We used to have the rather naive idea that public hearings were held to as a forum for the public to solicit information (and of course to voice opinions) from their elected officials. Obviously, such is not the case.



L. PATRICK GRAY III
(UPI Telephoto)

Patrick Gray... An Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Senate supporter of L. Patrick Gray III was sitting at his desk on March 15 when an aide brought in a report from President Nixon's news conference. The senator read through the account, looked up, and said: "That's the end of Gray."

The President had said that the furnishing of raw FBI files to all members of congressional committees must stop, and had reiterated that he would not allow his White House lawyer, John W. Dean III, to be called for questioning by senators.

Both of these presidential decisions, which Gray later testified he accepted without question, were major factors in the sequence of events that led to the withdrawal Thursday night of his nomination to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover as director of the FBI.

Some senators say the decisions doomed Gray's chances of being confirmed by the Senate. Others say Gray contributed to his own downfall by insisting on quarterbacking his fight for confirmation and rejecting offers of help.

A couple of days before the Senate Judiciary Committee opened its hearings on Feb. 28, sources reported, Gray told a Justice Department meeting that he was going to handle the nomination himself. In what was described as a heated discussion, he said he didn't want the White House or the Justice Department meddling with it.

Gray later testified at the committee hearings that he had rejected offers by others to lobby with senators on his behalf. He said he felt he had to sit in "this pit," as he called the witness chair, and try to persuade senators on his own that they should vote for him.

He spent nine days in the "pit." And his chances for confirmation, seemingly good at the start, steadily slipped as his nomination became entangled with the controversy over last year's bugging of Democratic

headquarters in the Watergate building here.

Gray had the misfortune to take over as acting director of the FBI last May 3, a few weeks before the Watergate arrests, and as a presidential election campaign was warming up.

His handling of the FBI's investigation of the politically explosive Watergate case became a major issue and, to a lesser extent, so did the question of whether the many speeches he made around the country were designed to help Nixon's reelection.

Gray testified he had ordered an all-out Watergate investigation, but he acknowledged he had supplied Dean with 82 of 186 FBI investigative reports in the case. He said he did so at the request of Dean, the White House counsel, who was conducting a separate inquiry for Nixon on whether any presidential aid was implicated.

At one point in the hearings, Gray said Dean "probably lied" when he told FBI agents he was not sure whether one of the Watergate wiretappers had had an office in the White House.

A White House statement—while not mentioning Gray—called the reference to Dean "unfair and incorrect."

Gray's testimony about his contacts with Dean brought demands that the President's lawyer appear for questioning under oath. Dean declined a unanimous invitation from the committee to testify, although he offered to answer in writing relevant questions bearing on Gray's nomination.

Dean's refusal to testify was in accord with Nixon's policy of not permitting any of his personal staff to appear before congressional committees for questioning. Nixon said this was necessary to maintain a constitutional separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

Bell Questionnaire ... 5,000 Returns

ALBANY mandatory employment for all welfare recipients. — About 40 per cent favor present levels of spending for education and 30 per cent ask for more money, but 63 per cent support strict state limits on local school district spending, according to a questionnaire circulated by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell of Woodstock.

More than 5,000 returns were received from the 30,000 questionnaires mailed out. Bell said he was "overwhelmed" with the response, noting that any return over five per cent in opinion polling is considered excellent. Many citizens wrote personal notes on items of individual concern which were highly informative and helpful.

"It will be impossible to respond directly to all who participated, but I want them to know that their thoughts, ideas, and recommendations are greatly appreciated," the Woodstock legislator said.

Some highlights of the questionnaire response:

— About 65 per cent favor more money for law enforcement, with about five per cent calling for less and the remainder favoring present levels.

— Some 78 per cent approve of capital punishment and 92 per cent favor stiffer penalties for drug pushers. About 40 per cent ask for less money for drug rehabilitation programs, 40 per cent ask for about the same level of spending, and 20 per cent favor more programs.

— Mandatory minimum deposits on all beverage bottles and cans drew a 67 per cent rating and 94 per cent want the state to require environmental impact statement on all major developments. About 58 per cent ask for more money for anti-pollution and environmental programs.

— Most of those answering want less money spent on welfare and 92 per cent want

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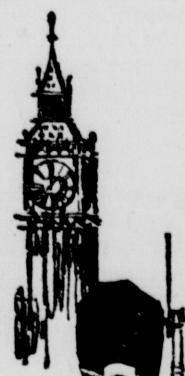
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NATIONAL ACTION FOR FOSTER CHILDREN—Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (second left) this week issued a public decree designating the week of April 8 through 14 as National Action for Foster Children Week, and urged appropriate observances. At the signing of the decree are (l-r) Mrs. Maureen Graham, supervisor of the Child Welfare Department, Ulster County Social Services; Savago; Ethel Forst, foster home founder and Bernhardt S. Kramer, Social Services commissioner.

Foster Children . . . Special Needs Cited

KINGSTON own homes with their own care so necessary for their parents. In New York State emotional, physical and intellectual growth. There are approximately 50,000 such children. In Ulster County, there are 166.

"In some cases, parents, beset by problems, are unable to care for them. In other cases, emotional problems or other difficulties make it impossible for youngsters, at least for the time being, to live within their own family circle.

"In an attempt to create an atmosphere of normalcy for these children, the majority are placed in foster family homes. Through the foster parents, the children cannot grow up in their youngsters receive the love and

NEW YORK The third program for Choices for '76, a one-hour film on environmental issues, "How Fine a Place," will be shown 23 times over 19 television stations between Trenton, N. J., and Hartford, Conn. Narrator for the transportation film is Cliff Robertson.

The program will be aired Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 14, 15 and 16. The viewing times and channels are listed below.

Ten questions on environmental issues will be asked of the viewers who will find balloons available in most newspapers and many local banks and libraries. They relate to encouraging or discouraging economic and population growth for the Region, methods for handling pollution problems and priorities in open space acquisition.

The film for "A Town Meeting on the Environment: How Fine a Place" is limited to three broad regional issues:

Cutting population in the Region by extending legal abortions and provision of birth control information and/or inducing jobs that would have located in this region to locate in much smaller urban regions that are not now gaining population.

Making policies on pollution control. We are spending \$20 billion a year to handle wastes yet some of the most important sources of pollution are not yet cleaned up while considerable money has been spent on less beneficial projects. An alternative system for controlling pollution is suggested: the business or locality disposing of wastes has to pay for any damages the wastes do — in air or water — and so has an incentive to clean up the wastes or stop generating so much wastes. But should we switch approaches when improvements are going ahead? Further, a proposal for a Region-wide waste management policy agency is made — because in waste management, bigger usually is better — but the local voice would be lost.

Enlarging parks. How much is more public open space worth — both in cities and outside? In a new or renewed neighborhood, is more neighborhood open space worth giving up some private yard for? For more large parks — mountains, oceanfront, river valleys — it would save money as well as get the most suitable land for the states and nation bought and now all the open space that seems needed for the next 50 years with a large national or state bond issue. But are we ready to make this commitment?

Kingston Underwater Probe . . . Sloop Remains Target

KINGSTON The underwater world like outer space has held a fascination for man throughout history.

Tom Johnson, a member of the Kingston American Revolution Bicentennial Commission along with Freeman photographer Bob Haines and other interested volunteers will attempt this summer to locate the underwater remains of the armed sloop "Lady Washington" located in the waters surrounding the Kingston area.

The sloop, whose approximate location has been documented by historic accounts, was reportedly scuttled by her crew during the British attack on Kingston in 1777.

Johnson believes that the 18th Century, "Lady Washington" is there. "It is just a matter of time before we find it."

However, to find the long sunken remains of the "Lady Washington" could be a long and tedious job but the adventurous crew is sure that they will locate the historic sloop before the Bicentennial celebration year.

Underwater investigation of certain water areas near the former Colonial City of Kingston should contribute immensely to historical research in the valley. Sunken ships are like time capsules, containing relics of ways of life that no longer exist. When the sloop is found, it is hoped that possibly a permanent housing site would be found in the historic uptown area of the Colonial capital city.

Underwater archaeology requires thorough preparation and teamwork and any volunteers skilled in scuba (aqualung) diving or willing to assist the above water shore staff will be welcomed into the group.

Ulster Library Program

TOWN OF ULSTER Barbara Castro 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 9 at the library is celebrating National Library Week, April 8 through 14, by allowing patrons to return overdue books without any charge during the one week.

An Armchair Travel program on Spain and Portugal will be presented by Donald and

Electronic Box May Help Tornado Warning System

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—much of Pearson's time and Bill Vardeman knows what fear is, and how nature can turn on man with awesome power when the skies turn grey over a west Texas town.

March 1 of this year Vardeman was huddled with his family in one room of his mobile home in Hubbard, Tex., when a rush of wind lifted the trailer into the air and then tore it apart.

"It sounded like a whole big roll of thunder. It just kept coming. My home is all over everywhere," Vardeman said.

But Vardeman was lucky. He and his family survived. Six other persons were killed that winter day in Hubbard when a tornado whipped through the town.

Mrs. Bailey Duncan will never forget the twister and the incredible sight she saw when her neighbor, Randy Sudduth, tried to escape the force of the wind.

"He heard the storm coming and he ran and got into his car and tried to get away. But the storm picked up the car and threw it 25 feet and it was all bent up. And his trailer was destroyed, too."

Sudduth needed hospital care, but lived.

Allen D. Pearson feels a responsibility for Sudduth and for the people who were killed. In his role as director of the severe storms forecast center of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, it is Pearson's job to predict where tornadoes, hurricanes and severe storms will occur, and then to warn people to take shelter.

The forecasting is not Pearson's toughest job. He says the advent of weather satellites, computers and sophisticated radar have turned meteorology into an exacting and generally precise science.

Getting the word to people in danger that a tornado is approaching is the larger problem, and means of improving communications take up

Benedictine Juke Box... This One Teaches

KINGSTON marijuana, care of dying Physicians, nurses and other patients, nursing care for members of the health care emergency head injuries and management of suicide attempts.

In addition to its audio and visual capabilities, the unit can also record questions and are answered by the Medical College faculty by mail. The jukebox is capable of stocking 160 programs of up to six minutes each and carries them on stereophonic records.

The program is designed to assist hospitals in meeting the continuing education and training needs of the hospital staff, enabling them to keep abreast of newer developments.

Many of the programs are illustrated by synchronized slides projected on a screen which is an integral part of the unit. Other programs have specifically produced literature available to Jukebox is now available to the staff at Benedictine Hospital, according to Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director. More than 120 Hospital is continuously striving programs are available on to improve the quality of varied medical subjects ranging from poisoning in children, to area," Dr. Olivet said.



MEDICAL JUKEBOX—A push button approach to the quick retrieval of needed and up-to-date medical information may be found in the medical jukebox recently installed at Benedictine Hospital which offers 120 audio-visual programs for use by physicians, nurses and other members of the health care team. (L) Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, chief of surgery; Dr. Arnold W. Pohl, Albany Medical College, which provided the jukebox; Benedictine Administrator Sister Mary Charles and Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director.

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Choices for '76 . . . Third Program

Executive Producer of the film "A Town Meeting on Environment: How Fine a Place" is Albert Waller; producer is Bernard Morris and written by Bernard Morris and William B. Shore.

Viewing times are:
Saturday, April 14 — 1 p.m.
Sunday, April 15 — 12 noon

Ch. 7: 1 p.m. Ch. 2: 2:30 p.m. am. Ch. 21: 12 noon. Ch. 5: Ch. 52: 5 p.m. Ch. 24, Ch. 30, 3 p.m. Ch. 25: 8 p.m. Ch. 24, Ch. 49, Ch. 53, Ch. 71: 8 p.m. Ch. 49, Ch. 53, Ch. 71: 9 p.m. Ch. 31: 9:30 p.m. Ch. 11: 11 Ch. 25: 10:30 p.m. Ch. 47. p.m. Ch. 9: 11:30 p.m. Ch. 8. Saturday, April 21 — 4 pm. Monday, April 16 — 11:30 Ch. 31 will re-broadcast.



GREETINGS—Diane Demskie, R.N., the 1973 Miss Hope of Ulster County, poses with Cancer Crusaders from the City of Kingston during recent kickoff dinner at the Holiday Inn. With Miss Hope are Mrs. Beatrice Manookian (L),

Ward 4 captain, District 2; Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Ward 2, District 2 and Mrs. Charles J. Turck, vice-chairman for the city's crusade.

City Cancer Crusaders Listed, Goal for 1973 Campaign \$8,500

KINGSTON The volunteer leaders heading more than 150 Cancer Crusaders in the 13 wards of the City of Kingston for the 1973 campaign now in progress were announced this week by Frank Fabbie, city crusade chairman and Mrs. Charles J. Turck, vice chairman.

The City of Kingston goal is \$8,500, which is expected to be raised through door-to-door canvassing, special events, special gifts from individuals,

professionals, industry, banks and independent business. Crusade leaders and the wards they will cover are as follows:

Ward 1 — Miss Marjorie Quilty, Ward 2 — Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith and Mrs. Mary Jane Fenney, Ward 3 — Mrs. Kay Ortlieb and Mrs. Helen Freer Jr., Ward 4 — Mrs. Irma L. Gallagher and Mrs. Beatrice Manookian, Ward 5 — Mrs. Pamela A. Doran and Mrs. George M. Carpenter, Ward 6 — Mrs. Franklin Fuller and Mrs. Gloria Casciaro, Ward 7 — Mrs. Theresa Bobko and Miss Blancha Burr, Ward 8 — Mrs. Fred Linnartz and Mrs. Amelio Berardi, Ward 9 — Mrs. Beverly A. Perry and Mrs. Virginia M. Darwak, Ward 10 — Mrs. Helen Alecca, Ward 11 — Mrs. Virginia M. Sutton and Loraine M. Longendyke, Ward 12 — Mrs. Gene S. Bittner and Mrs. Lucy Mills, Ward 13 — Mrs. Helen Berryann and Mrs. Mary R. Bruno.

The crusaders will be delivering a message of hope in the American Cancer Society leaflet, "Annual Checkup — It's a Lifesaver." The leaflet has a checklist and also reveals Cancer's Warning Signals.

An important promotional feature of this year's crusade will be the Daffodil Days, April 12, 13 and 14, when thousands of the yellow spring flowers will be distributed throughout the city.

City residents, who were not at home at the time of the crusader's call, will find a copy of the lifesaving Cancer Crusade leaflet in their door. They may send their contribution to the Ulster County Unit office, 400 Broadway, Kingston, 12401, and the amount of the yellow spring flowers will be credited to the crusade city campaign total.

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The use of prunes as prescribed by the plan, will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

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Berrigan Shocked By POW Plight

BUFFALO (AP) — Stories of torture of American POWs by their North Vietnamese captors came as "a shock" to the Rev. Philip Berrigan the anti-war activist told a news conference this week.

Speaking in the student union at Buffalo State College, Father Berrigan said, "These stories are very disturbing, especially since my brother (the Rev. Daniel Berrigan) was involved in the return of the first three POWs."

"My brother was given to understand that treatment of prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese was strictly humane, strictly according to the terms of the Geneva Convention."

"We are trying to get some refutation of these stories from the North Vietnamese. If we don't, we will state our shock publicly...we will condemn this action as strongly as we did the treatment of political prisoners in South Vietnam."

Father Berrigan, who served 39 months in a federal penitentiary for destroying draft records, told the news conference he is still active in the peace movement, despite the cease-fire in Vietnam.

The Josephite priest, now stationed at the order's headquarters in Baltimore, said the peace movement in this country is in a "period of reflection."

"Members are trying to make up their minds about the future in a quiet, patient manner. On college campuses, young people are turning their attentions to food cooperatives, free medical clinics and mystical spiritual contemplation."

"The present consumer movement is an encouraging sign that, hopefully, a better human rights movement will emerge from the pain of the past few years."

Too much of America's economy is still on a "war footing," he said, and until that ends there will be little improvement in such areas as race relations, pollution and urban decay.

A Tax Audit ... Just Relax

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've filed your tax return just the way you've done it for years, and you expect that little green check from Uncle Sam.

But instead, you get a letter from the Treasury Department. You're being audited! And your heart is in your mouth.

Well, relax. Every year more than a million taxpayers get that same grim feeling when they are audited by the Internal Revenue Service.

"The man who is the most upset," said Mrs. Lilian Sohnen, is the illiterate taxpayer. He received a letter from the U.S. Treasury with an official seal on it and comes in frightened witless.

"This says I'm going to jail," he says to me. Well it says no such thing and I try to put him at ease."

Mrs. Sohnen is a revenue agent and for the past 12 years has audited between four and five taxpayers each day at the IRS's Manhattan headquarters. During that time, she has practiced amateur psychology, learned about an assortment of professions and received three marriage proposals.

"Most people think we are horrible monsters with a million tentacles who take money out of their pockets," she said. "So I try to get them to relax."

Mrs. Sohnen, however, wasn't always so sure of herself, especially with one East Coast fisherman.

"I had been in the service for a year and a half and thought I was a cockeyed wonder. All I had to do was look at the taxpayer to tell if he was pulling my leg or filing a bona-fide return. Had I looked at this return, I would have saved myself a lot of trouble."

This particular fisherman, Mrs. Sohnen said, owned his own boat and did not file a W2 form because he was self-employed.

"So he scribbled on a note, fisherman's terms: 'Business expense—\$300 to have my bottom scraped.'"

"Shouldn't this be a medical expense," I asked? And for the next 20 minutes, I talked about his bottom and he talked about the ship's bottom."

Mrs. Sohnen said most people are audited because a computer says something is wrong with a deduction.

And some of the deductions she runs across are quite strange.

One taxpayer told her that he paid \$100 for a cocker spaniel, but the dog fell into his pool and drowned. Could he take the price of the dog off as a casualty loss?

"Death and breakage are not deductible. But I thought the dog might be source of income and asked if he was for show or stud purposes."

"Well, when I said stud purposes, the man looked down his nose at me and said: 'Snoopy was a member of the family. Oh, I realize that if my wife fell into the pool and drowned, I wouldn't have a loss, but I didn't pay \$100 for my wife.'"

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styled with slash front pockets in solids, checks, argyles, tattersalls. 8-16, regulars, slims, preps, huskys.

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Published Daily except Saturday by Mid Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 90 cents per week
By mail per year, \$43.52; Six months, \$22.03,
Three months, \$11.51. One month, \$3.77.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 8, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Bunker Resigns

At the age of 72, Ellsworth Bunker, senior U.S. Ambassador-at-large, was given the hardest ambassadorship in the foreign service, to be the American representative to South Vietnam during the withdrawal. He held the turbulent post for six years. His resignation now, signals the end of the diplomatic phase, just as the withdrawal of all American combat forces ended the military involvement.

Bunker succeeded Henry Cabot Lodge, former American Ambassador to the United Nations and also a senior ambassador-at-large. The post has been a key assignment under both President Johnson and President Nixon. Bunker deserved Mr. Nixon's praise for "superior service for the cause of peace."

Graham Martin, 60, a career diplo-

mat who succeeds Bunker, was an Army colonel during World War II, and transferred to the foreign service. As ambassador to Thailand, he negotiated the use of royal Thai air bases by U. S. bombers. That air buildup is Americas' club by which it expects to enforce the peace terms, if necessary, in Indochina. A firm hardliner, Martin will be the American representative during the transition to peace.

The going will continue to be tough in Vietnam, even though the American force has gone. Fighting menaces the cease-fire. There is also the fighting in Cambodia, supported by the American bombers from Thailand. Martin will face a different turbulence that will call on his every diplomatic skill.

Fuel Shortage Warning

The public, according to the people who bring us the power to run our factories, heat our homes and otherwise provide the essentials and necessities of life, does not understand the severity of the nation's energy shortage.

Presumably, the apathy that has greeted warnings of impending crisis in the growing gap between fuel demand and supply will be shaken by rising prices and rationing threats.

"It must be recognized," the presidents of five major energy associations said in a joint statement recently, "that the era of energy abundance and cheap fuel has ended."

And the first tentative response to the statements' criticism of lack of a federal energy policy supports the conclusion.

A bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Henry Bellmon would establish a national policy "to remain essentially self-sufficient in the production and processing of domestic energy requirements."

The legislation, drafted by the Oklahoma Republican would, among other provisions, end the Federal Power Commission's authority to set rates charged for natural gas. That authority has perpetuated artificially low heating bills for homeowners and

created increased demand for the fuel, which in addition to being cheap, is clean in environmental terms.

The difficulty, according to gas producers, is that the ceiling on natural gas rates has discouraged development of new sources.

It remains uncertain whether Bellmon's proposal would satisfy the recommendations of the leaders of the American Gas Association, the American Petroleum Institute, the Atomic Industrial Forum, Edison Electric Institute and the National Coal Association. They urged adoption of uniform energy policies, streamlining of regulations and support for research and development to head off the threat of crisis.

And while Bellmon would put all energy matters under an Interior Department undersecretary and offer incentives and subsidies to increase domestic production, his visible geographic link to the oil industry leaves his proposal vulnerable to charges of special interest.

Further, fellow-Republican President Nixon has promised to reveal administration solutions to the power dilemma, which conceivably would be blessed with priority party support.

But Washington is taking notice and that in itself is an encouraging first step.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has ordered its agents not to talk to the Federal Bureau of Investigation about the explosive Watergate case.

Yet curiously, the CIA has cooperated fully with Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., who is investigating the cozy relationship between the White House and ITT. A clandestine CIA operative, William Broe, was even granted permission to testify at the Senate hearings.

Early in the Watergate investigation, however, the CIA balked at giving information to the FBI. G-men approached CIA officials and succeeded in interviewing one

before the gag was imposed. The CIA formally requested the FBI not to question CIA people and orders were issued to John Rule, the Watergate case supervisor, to lay off.

Some of the Watergate conspirators worked with the CIA on the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion. Jame McCord, who headed the Watergate break-in squad, spent more

than 20 years in the CIA. Our sources say he met Richard Nixon, then Vice President, during a CIA investigation into the shooting down of an

Air Force C-118 over Russia in 1959.

Bigotry Backfire

The wonderful people who bring GI radio listeners the sermons of such bigots as Gerald L. K. Smith and Rudolph Steiner hate to read about it in this column.

We recently told how this unlikely pair — Smith, the nation's most durable anti-Semite, and Steiner, who wants to send blacks to Africa — had been venerated over the military airwaves.

In alarm, the commanders of the vast military radio-TV network called a meeting behind closed Pentagon doors. It turned out that the purpose, however, was not to stop bigots from preaching on the armed forces network but to keep us from finding out about it.

The Pentagon's broadcast chief, Col. Frank Huray, who has a weakness for junketing in the Caribbean, presided over the hush-hush meeting. Our story about Smith's free air time, he said mournfully, "got me in the gut."

Then he glared at his assembled subordinates. "I don't care if this gets back to Jack Anderson or not," he snorted.

'Nothing Wrong'

His sidekick, Hoyt Wertz, said the broadcast by Smith might have been a "goof" but he didn't see anything wrong with what Smith said.

After further berating whoever was responsible for the "leads," Huray and Wertz stalked from the room and secured their own files with locks and security bars.

Despite these elaborate security measures, we have obtained additional information on the racist broadcasts. For instance, the producer of the Gerald L. K. Smith show, Bill Bertenshaw, wrote a private, reassuring letter to Wertz, promising: "I don't think you'll have any more Anderson Columns" about religious programs. Future shows, he assured Wertz, would feature Jews, blacks and Mormons.

"I don't want column three" from Anderson, he declared emphatically.

Bertenshaw also included his answer to a rabbi who had complained about the Smith show. "I would not now schedule this broadcast," Bertenshaw assured the rabbi. "I probably should have looked into this more closely. . . . It will not happen again."

Footnote: A sergeant in Huray's office is busy almost full time answering inquiries about the bigots. One of the most zealous and frustrated inquirers has been Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who is now seeking comment on the shows directly from Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson.

The "Tax Avoider of the Week," chosen for use by Sen. Fred Harris's Tax Action Campaign, is the sprawling multinational Continental Oil Company.

In 1971, Continental Oil paid nothing in federal income tax on profits of \$109,030,000. The company, which controls 56 major corporations in 35 nations, managed this by claiming oil and mineral depletion allowances, accelerated depreciation and export profits write-offs.

The Harris group asserts that the mineral depletion allowance permits Continental to deduct from its taxable income more than the cost of the actual mining operations.

A Continental spokesman claimed that the mammoth company did in fact pay federal income taxes — \$6.25 million in 1971. He had no comment on company tax write-offs.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

CIA Not Talking to the FBI

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

It is a commonplace that the liberals have discovered crime, indeed one would think, to observe the candidates for mayor of New York, that it was the only issue. Mr. John Lindsay, the mayor of New York, was prominently identified with those who disdained any cure for crime except through social therapies ranging from Head Start to anti-pollution. When a month ago Mr. Lindsay addressed the police of New York and said "there can be no higher priority than the safety of the city's citizens in their homes and on the streets of their neighborhood" he was greeted with a tumultuous ovation, the first he ever got from policemen. And all the candidates to succeed Mr. Lindsay, without exception, have stressed the need to do something about crime. What?

Mr. Anthony Lewis of the New York Times has written plaintively that the accent placed by such as Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon on stiff sentences isn't really on the point. His reasoning is that experience shows that a long sentence does not deter, that only the reasonable certainty of punishment deters. He fails

however to point out that although a long sentence does not deter — which is quite true — it does remove a particular individual from the scene.

Prisons do not as a general rule rehabilitate. They are leisurely incarceration centers. If a drug pusher is going to resume drug pushing when he gets back on the streets, why then it makes a lot of sense to keep him off the streets, which is the reasoning of President Nixon and Governor Rockefeller, never mind for the moment the highly persuasive arguments against mandatory life sentences.

Unfortunately, Mr. Lewis was not particularly resourceful in suggesting what should be done to assure punishment, though he was obliging enough to spare us the routine recriminations against war, racism, and materialism. Neither have the candidates for mayor of New York been specific into which vacuum I introduce these reforms.

Early this year Governor Rockefeller suggested a constitutional amendment that would alter the method of creating judges in New York state. The courts, as everyone knows, are a part of the

problem, and it is desirable to elevate the quality of the men who preside over these courts. Since 1846, New York, like most other states, has elected its judges instead of appointing them, as is done for instance, in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The trouble with elected judges is that in order to commend themselves to the politicians who decide whether to nominate them, it is frequently necessary to do the kind of thing lawyers of quality are unwilling to do. There is a lot of routine denunciation of people who get to be ambassadors in virtue of their contributions to national political parties, not enough of people who get to be judges as a result of their contributions to local political parties; yet a bad judge can do a lot more harm these days than a bad ambassador.

The so-called Missouri Plan stipulates that judges should be appointed by the Governor but must be selected from a roster of men compiled by various professional organizations whose job it is to comb the lawyers' ranks for quality. Such a reform in New York is quite simply overdue and would substantially invigorate an effective judicial arm.

And let the reformers

commit themselves on the so-called "exclusionary rule." That rule, effected by the Warren Court in 1961 by a slender majority of 5 to 4, has had the effect of turning many trials into investigations not into the guilt or innocence of the defendant, but the legality or illegality of the methods by which he was apprehended. For generations it was accepted that even tainted evidence could be considered by the jury, on the theory, as one Justice put it, that the question ought to be — Is the man guilty, not Did the constable err. One New York judge, recently retired, complained that criminal prosecution takes now nine to ten times as long as it did before the advent of the exclusionary rule. Protests against that rule would unquestionably result, in due course, in redirecting the issue to the Supreme Court. There is little doubt that the current court would reverse the previous decision, using the devastating argument of Justice Harlan in his dissent in 1961.

Here then two modest points by the advocacy of which the candidates for mayor (and for other political offices) can put up their earnest money on the question of law and order.

On the Right

Controlling Crime

Inside Report

Biting the Hand That Feeds

WASHINGTON — Growing indications that Prime Minister George Papadopoulos, the Greek strongman, is now running into serious political troubles at home derive not so much from the unprecedented outbreak of student riots in Athens as from the intentionally arrogant way Col. Papadopoulos has lately been treating President Nixon and the United States.

Anti-government student demonstrations are hardly unique in today's political world, but what Col. Papadopoulos did earlier this year with his abrupt cancellation of direct U.S. military aid — with no prior word to Mr. Nixon, his longtime benefactor — had no precedent in this country's long postwar history of military aid.

Papadopoulos leaked his decision to cancel U.S. military grant aid to the controlled Greek press on Jan. 15, with major headline

plan and maximum public exposure on the radio and television. The reason for handling the decision that way, as perceived here, is a desire to cater to growing anti-Americanism in Greece. That anti-American feeling, in turn, has been the direct result of the cozy relationship between the Nixon administration and the military dictatorship installed by the Papadopoulos-dominated Greek junta almost exactly six years ago.

Particularly infuriating to the Greek people was the deal between Papadopoulos and the U.S. to permit "homeporting" of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Athens area.

In view of the political risks Mr. Nixon had taken to extend military aid to Papadopoulos, the abrupt cancellation of that aid early this year — an event scarcely noted in Washington — set something of a record for incivility.

Consider the background. In the summer of 1971, by an

overwhelming majority, the House passed an amendment to the foreign aid bill authorized by Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio no soft-liner, barring all U.S. military aid to Greece. That limitation on arms aid finally found its way into the foreign aid law — but with a proviso permitting the President to extend the aid if he found "overriding requirements of the national security of the United States."

On Feb. 17, 1972, Mr. Nixon made just such a finding — and ordered the Pentagon to send some \$10 million of direct military aid to Greece.

Moreover, the White House had been making secret but hard-hitting attempts to persuade Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany also to extend military aid to the Greek dictatorship. Mr. Nixon's reason for that was obvious: under attack in the U.S. Congress for playing footsie with the military junta, he wanted at least one other member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

to join the U. S. In fact, all NATO nations except the U.S. were beginning to treat the Papadopoulos regime as the leper of Europe.

The West German government, in a series of secret agreements never fully made public, did finally consent to go along with President Nixon and the U.S. and send token aid to Greece. As a quid pro quo Papadopoulos agreed — again with no public announcement — to free several score political prisoners held in Greek jails ever since the 1967 coup d'etat.

As it turned out, only one such political prisoner was in fact spirited out of Greece: the deal came a cropper, and Bonn not only did not carry out its part of the arrangement but its ambassador was declared persona non grata.

Yet, despite Mr. Nixon going out on several limbs for Papadopoulos, the Colonel never informed Washington in advance of his decision to



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

renounce all American military aid on Jan. 15. Instead of letting Mr. Nixon get credit with Congress for canceling the aid, Papadopoulos took full credit himself and in such a way that the U.S. State Department had to duck a question on whether the U.S. had been consulted.

The end of military aid, however, won't soften anti-Papadopoulos sentiment in Congress. Thus, two days later Democratic Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, chairman of a key House Foreign Affairs subcommittee wrote Greek exile leader Elias Demetriadopoulos that because of its continuing "moral support" of the Greek government, the U.S. "bears responsibility" for the plight of political prisoners. That was as strong an indictment of American policy toward Greece as any Congressman has ever made.

Quotes

We stand before you today the same way we faced the enemy — shoulder to shoulder. We're American fighting men and we've never forgotten it. — Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, freed POW on arrival in Philippines.

The sharp reduction in the application of the death penalty was a component of the more permissive attitude toward crime in the last decade. — President Nixon.

GRAFFITI

VAUDEVILLE IS NOT DEAD, BUT OPENS EVERY YEAR IN CONGRESS

BERRY'S WORLD



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"It's a telegram from Georgie, at college. He's had a 'cost overrun', again!"



Robert Yoakum

Here are some letters, announcements, news stories, and press releases that you shouldn't expect to see either in the near or distant future:

LETTER TO SEN. SAM ERVIN:

"Dear Sam: There is no way of expressing my gratitude to you for being willing to lead an exhaustive probe of campaign fund frauds, political espionage, and the Watergate bugging.

"As you know, I ordered no

less than three investigations than the "reputation of my you for conducting an exhaustive probe of corruption in Chicago and Cook County.

"If there is anything that I or any member of my staff can do to assist in this essential inquiry, you have only to ask. What is at stake is far more

the "reputation of my you for conducting an exhaustive probe of corruption in Chicago and Cook County.

"Sincerely,
"President Richard M. Nixon"
LETTER TO JOHN THOMPSON, U.S. ATTORNEY FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS:

"Dear John: There is no way of expressing my gratitude to

or my staff can do to assist in this crucial mission, you have only to ask. What is at stake is not only the reputation of my Administration and the Democratic Party, but the people's faith in democratic government. We must therefore press on until every crook in Washington is brought to justice.

"Sincerely,
"Mayor Richard Daley"
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Assn. of Broadcasters announced here today that its Secretary John Connally when members had voted unanimously to reject all abroad in which he combined programs in which violence and business activities for their clients and diplomatic activities own sake.

"It has become disturbingly clear," the announcement continued, "that television, as officials were doing favors for the nation's most powerful my clients in the hope that I teacher, is using much of its would obtain favors for them educational power to promote in Washington. Such conflict of murder and mayhem. More interest is abhorrent to me, and,

than in any other nation, I'm sure, to President Nixon." States went down by 1 per cent again last month, according to ANNOUNCEMENT:
"Led by a sharp drop in food Secretary of Labor James D. Hodges, living costs in the United States."

FEATURE STORY:
"HOUSTON, Texas — "never again!" said former Treasury Secretary John Connally when members had voted unanimously to reject all abroad in which he combined programs in which violence and business activities for their clients and diplomatic activities own sake.

"It has become disturbingly clear," the announcement continued, "that television, as officials were doing favors for the nation's most powerful my clients in the hope that I teacher, is using much of its would obtain favors for them educational power to promote in Washington. Such conflict of murder and mayhem. More interest is abhorrent to me, and,

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Gasoline Prices

Editor, The Freeman:

The pickets are complaining about high meat prices, which is a worthy cause. The gasoline marketers are forcing the price of gasoline up a penny

a gallon for the last four weeks. I believe it is time for a "gasoline boycott."

Yours
JOHN MARTELS
Kingston

Bullfight Pix

Editor, The Freeman:

The picture in The Freeman tonight, Tuesday, April 3, of the bullfight reaches a new low in showing unnecessary brutalities. I can understand pictures of suffering from the Vietnam War. We should be informed on things we can do something about, but to print a picture

with a poor helpless animal with swords in its back is absolutely unforgivable. There is absolutely nothing we (Americans) can do about this horror sport. We animal lovers do not like to be reminded of it.

GEORGE MALLOY
Kingston, N.Y.

Meatless Days

Editor, The Freeman:

National Boycott Meat Week is over, but to the "Irate Housewives" it's only the beginning. We plan to go for 45 days with only two meat meals a week. We need the support and help of all Ulster County consumers. If you eat meat, then you know the prices, and if the prices disgust you, refuse to buy it. For your two meat meals a week only buy the cheapest cuts. This is the only way we'll get the action we need from Congress to roll back prices. Also, overlook the prepackaged foods — it costs a fortune! Read your cookbook and learn to cook

from scratch. It's easy and fun. We started this boycott to roll back prices and we aren't quitting 'til we've accomplished that goal. We will do it and we need your help. Get out and picket your local supermarket. It's an education and you'll meet the nicest people. Everyone is behind us morally, but we need you physically.

Hopefully, we'll be able to eat roast prime tenderloin of beef like the gentleman in the White House. I don't particularly want to eat less so he can eat more.

Sincerely,
JOAN METZ
Mrs. John Metz
Saugerties, N.Y.

Viet Children

Editor, The Freeman:

As you know, the main reason for our organization, Friends of Children of Viet Nam, is to help the children in Vietnam. Now please dear friends, continue to help us feed, clothe and medicate these children. We must not forget them.

Respectfully,
MARY E. McMICKLE
Saugerties

U & D Railroad

Editor, The Freeman:

Re: Article — The Old U & D R.R. Land Speculation on Future.

Please inform Mr. Dauner of Port Ewen that the future of the U & D R.R. (now Catskill branch of the N.Y.C.) is well assured of being available to the public.

The state legislature has enacted a requirement that ALL abandoned R.R. rights-of-way be first offered to the Department of Transportation for use as highway rights-of-way if needed.

From there, they should be made available to the county, and Ulster County is carefully watching this particular right-of-way. It intends to acquire it

for public use in much the same way it has acquired twelve and one-half miles of the former O & W right-of-way during this past year.

Last year a resolution was passed by the county legislature asking for retaining the use of the rail road, but it was recognized this would be but a temporary measure and that eventually, unless more use were made of the railroad branch it would have to be abandoned. It was also decided at that time that if it were to be abandoned that Ulster County would put in its bid for it as a public park for use of the general public.

Respectfully,
Ralph C. Brach
Legislator

Lewis Efforts

Editor, The Freeman:

After reading in the local papers of Howard Lewis' intentions to run for a seat on the Board of Education for the Onteora School District, I suddenly was aware of the fact that we had never adequately acknowledged our appreciation of his involvement in our recent "Artists in the School Program." I am afraid we now owe him for granted because of his continued constant and consistent involvement in the school district.

When we were putting together the "Artists in the School Program," we did mention "sponsored by the Woodstock Artists' Association, funded by the NYS Council on the Arts, sparked by art teacher, Gladys Plate, approved by the Administration of the OCS District, etc., etc." What we failed to mention was the importance and value of Mr.

Lewis' unique and enthusiastic efforts in the overall coordinating of this venture. He is all over this school district, volunteering energy and implementing ideas. While originally, the WAA envisioned this year's "Artists in the Schools Program" as a pilot program to be only a trial run in the Woodstock School, it was Mr. Lewis who was responsible for the fact that before the completion of this year's plan, every school in the Onteora District had participated in the program. That would not have been so without Mr. Lewis realizing the potential scope and value of this dream. He added his energy and made it happen. He was a pleasure to work with, aware and articulate; discerning and concerned.

Sincerely,
JEAN GAUDE
Coordinator
WAA

Don't Rush Mother Nature

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

DICKENS, Tex. (UPI) — Two years ago this spring when beef prices were much lower than today, a drought hit the range lands of West Texas and cut back cattle herds.

The Pitchfork Ranch, covering 163,000 acres and spreading across two counties, was one of the large spreads hurt by the drought and it still hasn't completely recovered.

That, plus rising costs in everything from barbed wire to trucks, has helped cause the increase in beef prices, according to Jim Humphreys, manager of the ranch.

"We're not like a factory," he said. "If a factory shuts down and then reopens, they just hire more people and work around the clock until they get caught up."

"But on American ranches you just don't rush Mother Nature. She sets her own pace."

Humphreys said cows that had to be sold during the 1971 drought had not been replaced with breeder stock. Therefore, he said, there were not as many calves being produced.

"It's that old story of supply and demand. We have more people eating more beef than ever before," he said. "And, at this time we just don't have enough calves to meet the public's demand for beef."

Humphreys said there was also a larger demand for American beef worldwide, and that demand was affecting the supply.

"Prices have been way behind the rest of the economy for a long time. We are trying to catch up a little—maybe too much too fast."

"But if they would leave the market alone it would catch up and adjust on its own. I don't believe it is something that can be legislated."

Senator's Words Haunt Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress gave up its 187-year hold on the U.S. mails when it wrote and passed a bill, signed by President Nixon, that reorganized the Post Office Department into a public corporation, the U.S. Postal Service. The new service came into being July 1, 1971.

During debate on the bill former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., warned his colleagues that many of them would "regret it" in years to come as they watched the postal service deteriorate.

With its action Congress gave up having to decide wages, mail rates, determine the federal subsidy, recommend postmasters, fight for tiny post offices marked for extinction and pass on the President's political nominees to the cabinet post of Postmaster General.

And the words of Yarborough have now come back to haunt a Congress frustrated 2½ years later because it is swamped with complaints about poor mail service and can do little about it.

Congressmen still can act on such things as rejecting postal rate increases, giving postal unions the right to strike, giving themselves wider franking privileges and improving retirement and health benefits for postal workers.

On March 29, the House Post Office Committee voted 22-1 to reassert some control over the Postal Service by requiring officials to come before it each year to seek subsidies, and to keep Congress informed on postal operations. (The sole dissenter on the vote was Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., who said "there is nothing in this bill to move one stick of mail faster.")

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Exterior of Hoffman House

\$90 Thousand Restoration Bid

KINGSTON The Kingston Urban Renewal confirmed something on Friday that it had probably suspected for some time: restoration of historic buildings is an imprecise but decidedly expensive art.

The agency opened bids Friday afternoon on the exterior restoration of the Hoffman House on North Front Street at the corner of Green Street to find a near \$90,000 price tag.

There were two bidders, Robert D. Anderson Inc. of New Rochelle and J. H. Schoonmaker and Son of Florence

Street, Kingston. Figuring the total job, Schoonmaker bid \$87,715 and Anderson bid \$88,678.

But the agency, after opening the bids, isn't figuring on the total job anymore since the total amount the federal government will allow for the complete restoration of the Hoffman House is \$90,000.

"We're fairly optimistic that we can carry out the major part of the work, the most necessary part," James G. Connors, executive director of the agency said. "We're most concerned with preventing fur-

ther deterioration of the building, which means the shoring up of the walls and a new roof."

Even that will be expensive, with agency officials estimating Schoonmaker's bid at \$47,847 for that work and Anderson's at \$51,875.

Connors characterized the Hoffman House restoration project as "one of our most difficult jobs," noting that it took Albert E. Milliken, the architect and Percy Gazlay an agency official, more than six months to draw up the bid specifications.

Connors said he hopes to have

definite word on what work will be done and who will do it within the next few weeks. Meanwhile, the bids and specifications will be reviewed by agency officials.

The Hoffman House was built, according to the best available records, in 1707 by Col. Nicholas Hoffman on the ruins of a building that once formed part of the original stockade in the mid-17th century. The Salvation Army bought it in 1906 for its headquarters. Sometime later this year, the Salvation Army will move into its new headquarters on Cedar Street.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Harrison J. Woodin
Harrison J. Woodin, 77, of Huguenot Street, New Paltz, died Saturday at the Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. He was born in New York State April 6, 1896, son of the late Andrew and Mary Coe Woodin. He was a cabinetmaker. He had lived in New Paltz for the past 30 years, and formerly living in Westbury, L.I. He served in the armed forces in World War I, and was a member of the Reformed Church, New Paltz. He is survived by his wife, the former Gladys Van Alstyne, to whom he was married 46 years ago. He is also survived by two sons, Robert J. of New Paltz; and H. David, of Reno, Nev.; and one sister, Mrs. Kathryn Jordan, of Baldwin, L.I. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the New Paltz Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen Reynolds Ares
Helen Reynolds Ares, 76, formerly of Saugerties, died in the Town of Dover Friday after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late James and Margaret Reynolds. She was a native of the Town of Saugerties. She is survived by two nephews: Msgr. James A. Reynolds, of Saugerties; and Noel J. Reynolds, of Woodbridge, Va. There will be a 9:30 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection Monday at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties. Burial will be in the St. Mary's churchyard cemetery. Friends may call at the Buono-McConek Funeral Home Inc., 100 Main Street, Saugerties, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles Bahruith
Charles Bahruith, 79, of 79 West O'Reilly Street, died Saturday afternoon at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Bahruith is the father of Hildert Bahruith, Kingston. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Arrangements will be announced.

John E. Drewes Jr.
John E. Drewes Jr., 45, of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, died Saturday afternoon at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, after a lengthy illness. Mr. Drewes is survived by his wife, Georgine Jaedicke Drewes; a son, John Drewes; a daughter, Maria Drewes, all of Lake Katrine; and his mother and father, John and Hazel Squires Drewes Sr., of Saugerties. Entrusted to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., Albany and Manor Avenues. Arrangements will be announced.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRADLEY—At Rhinebeck April 5, 1973, Robert Bradley of 32 Ponckhockie Street. Husband of Ella Tierney Bradley; father of Walter, Timothy, Jeffrey and Brian and Mrs. Floyd (Patricia) Marks; brother of Francis of Lakewood, N.J.; W/O William of Fort Huston, Va.; Thomas of New Salem, Donald of Kingston, and Mrs. John (Cathleen) Mazzuca of Lamontville. Also surviving is one granddaughter, Mary Beth Marks.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment, St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

CANGER—April 6, 1973, Mrs. Grace Canger of West Bridge Street, Saugerties. Wife of Frank Canger; sister of Walter Simmons.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner John and Lafayette Streets, Tuesday, 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home anytime after 2 p.m. Sunday.

KRAUSE—At rest April 7, 1973, Cornelius H. Krause, of 112 Tenbroeck Avenue. Husband of Charlotte Platzed Krause; brother of Mrs. Mary Rightmyer, Mrs. Norma Winthrop, Mrs. George (Vera) Howard and Harold J. Kruse. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Donald Hicks will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ZIROS—At rest April 6, 1973, William J. Ziros Sr., of 3 Lindsley Avenue. Husband of Beverly Schryver Ziros; father of Deborah and William Ziros Jr.; son of John and Margaret Grendel Ziros; brother of Mrs. Henry (Shirley) Cragan. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the cortege will form on Tuesday at 11 a.m. and proceed to the Immanuel Lutheran Church where services will be held. Rev. Garry Mehl officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert W. Bradley
Robert W. Bradley, 44, of 32 Ponckhockie Street, died suddenly Thursday night at Rhinebeck. Born in Mt. Vernon. He resided in the Kingston area for most of his life. He was the son of the late John and Kathleen Isherwood Bradley. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Army of Occupation in Japan and Korea. At the time of his death, Mr. Bradley was employed by the Great Lakes Dredging Co. He was a member of the United Marine Division, NMA-AFL-CIO, Local 333. Surviving are: his wife, the former Ella Tierney; four sons: Walter, Timothy, Jeffrey, and Brian; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd (Patricia) Marks; four brothers, Francis Bradley, of Lakewood, N.J.; W/O William Bradley, of Fort Eustis, Va.; Thomas Bradley, of New Salem; and Donald Bradley, of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. John (Cathleen) Mazzuca, of Lamontville; and a granddaughter, Mary Beth Marks. The funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Duke of Argyll
EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — The Duke of Argyll, a debonair aristocrat who became embroiled in a sensational divorce case 10 years ago, died Saturday in a local nursing home after an extended illness. He was 69.

The Duke, Ian Douglas Campbell, was the 11th Duke and chief of the Clan Campbell and hereditary master of the queen's household in Scotland. In 1963, he divorced his third wife on the grounds of adultery. Six weeks later he married the former Mrs. Marilene Coster Mortimer, daughter of Stanley Mortimer of New York.

In the divorce suit, a judge ruled the duke's elegant third wife, Mrs. Margaret Seeny, committed adultery with four men, including an American and a member of the German aristocracy.

Held on Check Charge
Kenneth Everett, no permanent address, Kingston, was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail after an arrest by Sheriff's deputies Saturday on a warrant issued by Ulster Town Justice Arthur Reilly for criminal possession of a forged instrument, a Class C felony.

According to the Sheriff's Department, Everett attempted to cash a Social Security check belonging to John Sanza of Glenierie at the Kingston Trust Bank, Ulster Branch. Everett appeared before Ulster Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis, and a return date of April 11 was set.

Memoriam
In loving memory of George Baxter who passed away three years ago April 8, 1970. In our dreams, You still are. Be you near Or be you far. SADLY MISSED. WIFE, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

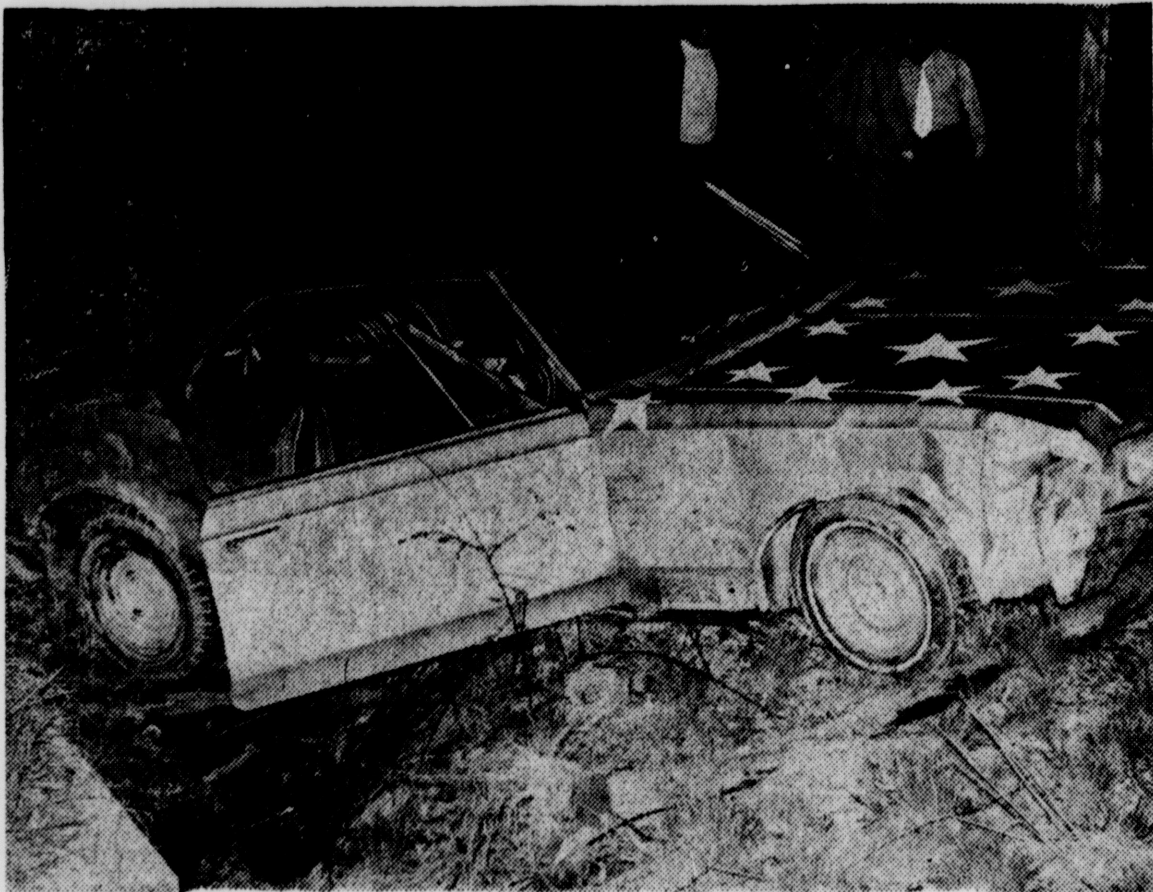
Card of Thanks
In this way I wish to express my thanks to Rev. Rave, the ladies of the W.M.B. of the Olivebridge Methodist Church for the reception given me on Sunday, April 1, after the 11 o'clock service on my 90th birthday, also for all the cards received.

Sincerely
LEOTTA HESLEY

A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need . . .

One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

Kingston Man Killed in Accident



VEHICLE AFTER SATURDAY'S PALTZ CRASH AND ARREST

(Ed Robbins Photo)

SHANDAKEN morning by New Paltz Town Police after his star-spangled car left Route 208.

He was not injured and told police he was trying to avoid an animal. Pisciotto will appear before Town Justice Rexford Schneider April 13. He was released in his parents' custody.

Also in New Paltz, a 2 a.m. Saturday accident on Route 32, north near Shiverstone Road, resulted in a citation to Carol A. Stokdal, 33 Staples Street, Kingston.

She was charged with following too closely after her car collided with the rear of another operated by Philip A. Stein, 19, of the Bronx.

Miss Stokdal was treated and released at Benedictine Hospital for injuries incurred in the accident. New Paltz Town Police investigated.

Robert E. Smith, 42, of 101 Black Alder Road, Shokan was injured about 2:15 a.m. Saturday when a right front tire blew out on his car on Route 28 near Williams Lane.

Sheriff's deputies reported that Smith suffered injuries to his right shoulder after his car plunged down an embankment. He was treated and released at Kingston Hospital. No summonses were issued.

Unidentified Body Found in Rondout Creek

ELLENVILLE, on an overhanging tree branch Friday by an Ellenville fisherman, Ernest Schwab. He told The Freeman that he was going fishing that day and noticed the body with its legs tangled in the branches, headed upstream. Schwab lives at 285 Canal Street.

The body was discovered at 11:45 a.m. behind a home at 37 Rosslyn Avenue. It was partially decomposed, leading authorities to believe it had been in the water for some time.

Ellenville Village Police said Saturday that there was no clue yet as to the man's identity. He appeared to be over 45 years

age and was found face down in the water. An initial check found no missing persons in the area fitting the man's description.

Police Chief William Trapnell said that the fully-clothed body was white, and no labels or other identification were found in the clothing.

It was also reported that no evidence of foul play was discernible. The investigation is continuing under Sr. Patrolman Leonard Quick.

Ravena Firm Issues Recall Of Mushrooms
Supermarkets, restaurants, pizzerias and Army bases checked their shelves Friday and Saturday looking for mushrooms packed by the Fran-Mushroom Co. under the FRANGELLA, White Top and J & N labels. The large cans were also sent to Illinois, Ohio, Mich-

igan, Oregon and Washington. Ft. Knox authorities removed cans of the mushrooms from commissary shelves and called on persons on the base to check their pantries and to turn in any cans of the suspect mushrooms.

The Nov. 2 shipment was limited to eight-ounce cans destined for Defense Department outlets.

Nirenberg Seeks Post
ELLENVILLE Alex J. Nirenberg, Democratic County Legislator from the Town of Wawarsing, has said he will seek to become chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Party, and decline to run for reelection.

Nirenberg, who reportedly said he would seek to "unite" his party if he succeeded the present Democratic Chairman, James T. McCordie of Kingston, presently serves as legislator from District 10, and had been nominated to run in the new District 7.

Three Await Sentencing
KINGSTON Three Kingston men who pleaded guilty Friday to reduced charges of criminal trespass have been returned to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of bail to await sentencing.

John Paul Palen Jr., 23, of 108 McEntee Street, David Price, 22, of 97M, Rondout Gardens, and Vincent Perry, of 60 South Washington Avenue, were arrested by Kingston police and charged with third degree burglary in connection with an entry reported March 28 at the home of Norman Senior, 261 Fair Street, where high fidelity equipment valued at \$705 was taken, along with a checkbook and a quantity of girl's clothing.

Palen, represented by John Schick, pleaded guilty to third degree criminal trespass. City Judge Hubert A. Richter ordered him confined for sentencing on April 13. Price, represented by Barry Lippman, pleaded guilty to second degree criminal trespass and will appear April 30 for sentencing. Perry, also represented by Lippman, pleaded guilty to second degree criminal trespass and will appear April 11 for sentencing.

Assistant District Attorney John T. Dall Vecchia appeared for The People.

The Weather
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973
Sun rises at 5:29 a.m.; sun sets at 6:28 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Rain.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Rain today possibly moderate to heavy at times. Highs in the 40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of a few showers. Lows in the 30s. Partly cloudy, breezy and cool Monday with highs in the 40s.

For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today
Today will find rain and showers in the Southern Rockies and Northeastern Texas as well as in portions of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 65, Boston 47, Chicago 42, Cleveland 45, Dallas 61, Denver 27, Duluth 30, Jacksonville 78, Kansas City 42, Little Rock 65, Los Angeles 70, Miami 86, Minneapolis 34, New Orleans 73, New York 53, Phoenix 78, San Francisco 71, Seattle 64, St. Louis 53 and Washington 59.

Seven Perish In Maine Fire

ST. GEORGE, Maine (UPI) — A 54-year-old man watched helplessly Saturday while a pre-dawn fire swept through his home in this coastal town, killing seven members of his family.

Authorities said Adelbert Newbert, a widower, and two of his sons escaped from the blaze believed to have started near a space heater in the two-story frame house.

The Knox County sheriff's office identified the victims as William Newbert and his sister Alice, both believed to have been teen-agers; Lawrence Newbert and his wife, Gloria, believed to have been in their 20's, and three children, Angela Larrabee, Georgia Larrabee and Sammie Newbert, age seven months.

There was no comment Saturday from Fran spokesmen on the recall.

A spokesman for the firm said about 95 per cent of its products were distributed with in New York State by chains including Grand Union, Albany

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Route 32, Rosendale, N. Y. (at the bridge)
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"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Use Thruway Exit 21
Last Times Tonight 3 Hits
ORG OF THE LIVING DEAD
1st. REVENGE of the Living Dead
2nd. CURSE of the Living Dead
3rd. FANGS of the Living Dead

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
North of Red Hook on Rt. 9
Last Times Tonight 3 Hits
World of the Skater Derby Dolls
"UNHOLY ROLLERS"
2nd Hit "Hells Belles"
3rd Hit "Pickup On 101"

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Woodstock, N.Y. 849-6608
Friday-Saturday 7 & 9
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TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
The new love story from Eric Rohmer

Chloe in the Afternoon
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

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STARTS WEDNESDAY!
PAUL NEWMAN
The LIFE OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222
FINAL 3 DAYS!
TODAY 2:00 — 5:00 — 8:00
3 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING
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Free Parking Rear of Theatre
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Burt Reynolds, Dyan Cannon
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The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan



DEBBIE REYNOLDS

Q: I've read all kinds of different figures for the number of draft deserters. Somebody told me there are 100,000 or more, but the President said recently that there were "a few hundred who deserted this country." Who is right? — N.E., Boston.

A: Pro-amnesty spokesmen tend to enlarge on the numbers of various "war" exiles, with Senator Taft of Ohio claiming there are 70,000. It is true the President says there were only "a few hundred." But Patrick Buchanan, special consultant to Mr. Nixon, has come up with his own figures that prove everybody wrong, including his boss. Buchanan says there are about 10,000 American youths remaining out of the country after evading the draft or deserting the military. His statistics come from the Defense Department and the Selective Service System.

Q: I just saw Debbie Reynolds in "Irene." Why in the world does she appear in the end wearing a navy blue skirt and white shirt instead of the beautiful Alice Blue Gown? — N.O., Waltham, Mass.

A: Director Gower Champion, Debbie's longtime Hollywood pal, who came in and salvaged the Broadway musical, wanted

"realistically" at the ending as the simple little Irish girl she was. Therefore, he nixed the gorgeous blue gown designed by Irene Sharaff. We hear that as soon as things settle down and Gower is safely back on the West Coast, Debbie intends to zip herself back into the fabulous Alice Blue Gown for the finale.

Q: I heard The Happy Hooker was doing another book. I loved her first one — B.N., Charleston, S. C.

A: Yes, Xaviera Hollander has written another tale for Warner books about her exotic life. The world will doubtless eat it all up just as it did "The Happy Hooker," — except for the Dutch, that is. One of the stipulations in Xaviera's contract is that her books not be sold in Holland where her mother lives. What mother doesn't know, won't hurt her.

Q: It seems to me the President is pushing John Connally over Vice President Agnew. Will the Veep fight back? — B. W., Scranton, Pa.

A: Vice President Agnew now wants the nomination to run for President in 1976, but he is smart enough to know that the

most important time for him to appear in public is 18 months before the convention in the summer of 1976. So look for Agnew to make his move in late 1974, after the mid-term elections.

Q: Visiting in Canada, I saw a picture of Queen Elizabeth and it seemed to be an ad for a British newspaper. Why would she lend herself to this? — O.R., Seattle, Wash.

A: She didn't. The ad-queen look ridiculous.

BABY TALK: Two child-is bad for her son and that custody bits are shaping up with he'd be better off with her, ne Hollywood great, Marlon considering Marlon's lifestyle Brando's ex, Anna Kashfi, is making another attempt to get Ali MacGraw. Paramount exec her son, Christian Davi, back Bob Evans won't let her take their son, Joshua, out of court case and a spectacular (kidnaping by Anna some time ago.) This time Anna's taking to chasing off to Spain to see a new track. She claims the her lover, Steve McQueen, or atmosphere surrounding the even accepting a movie role out of fame of "Last Tango in Paris" of California.

Candidate for Dem Post

Mrs. Kathleen Quick, a prominent city and county Democrat, has announced that she is a candidate for vice-chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee.

An active party member for the past 20 years, Mrs. Quick is the wife of Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), of the Ulster County Democratic Committee. She resides at 34 Roosevelt Avenue with their two children, Donna 19, a student at Ulster County Community College and Edwin 12, a student at St. Joseph's School, Kingston.

In announcing her candidacy for vice-chairman, a post now held by M. S. Rose Hogan, Mrs. Quick said: "I really want to be vice-chairman of the Democratic Party in Ulster County for a number of reasons: First, I think we can successfully challenge the more than three to one Republican majority in the County Legislature. I believe we can end their almost complete domination of the county government for so many generations. Secondly, I know we can help make our Democratic County organization become an even more viable political instrument. If we do, this will help insure that an effective two-party system will survive, and indeed flourish, in Ulster County."

Mrs. Quick began her political career in 1953 in the old 10th Ward, City of Kingston. She has been a Democratic Committeewoman, first in the old 10th Ward and presently in the sixth Ward for the past 16 years.

She was the first woman ever elected to serve as an officer of the City of Kingston Democratic Committee and was unanimously reelected to her second term as secretary of the City Committee.

Mrs. Quick also was elected by the members of the City Committee to serve on the Executive committee of both the City of Kingston and County of Ulster Democratic Committees.

She was recently appointed by City Chairman, Lawrence Woerner, to serve for the third consecutive time on the Legislative Screening Committee to choose candidates from the City of Kingston to run for Ulster County Legislators.

She is past president and secretary of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club. While president, the famed criminal lawyer, Louis Nizer and also Miss New York State, Miss Barbara Ann Gloede, appeared in Ulster County to help the club raise money. Mrs. Quick also served as secretary of the Democratic Women's Division.

Known as a "hard-driving" campaigner, many Democratic candidates have sought the help of Mrs. Quick. She served as campaign coordinator for her husband's four successful campaigns for alderman.

Mrs. Quick traveled extensively throughout Ulster County with the late Congressman Joseph Resnick in his "grass roots" campaign for Congress. She also took an active part in the late U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy's campaign for U.S. Senator and Congressman Samuel S. Stratton's campaign for the

Society and has worked for many civic organizations in fund-raising drives. She is employed by IBM as secretary to the Manager of Operations for Kingston Laboratory Data Processing Center. She is communicant of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weaver, 15 Sticks Avenue.



MRS. KATHLEEN QUICK

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
SO. RONDOUT FIRE DISTRICT
Pursuant to New York State law, the Board of Fire Commissioners of the South Rondout Fire District has called for a vote by the taxpayers of the district.

Subject: Transfer of real property from the South Rondout Fire District to the Hasbrouck Engine Company, Inc.

Date: April 26, 1973.
Time: Polls will be open from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Place: Fire House, Connelly, New York.

All resident electors of the South Rondout Fire District who were qualified to vote at the regular November election and who have lived in the district for thirty days will be eligible to vote.

Board of Fire Commissioners
ALBERT HENDRICKS, Sec.

INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) for Re-Roofing of Kate Walton Field House & Repair of Two Stage Gymnasium Floor. All Bids must be on a lump sum basis.

Bids will be received by the office of the Board of Education, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York 12401, until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, 1973. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend; Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

Drawings and specifications may be examined at the office of Thomas Hoyt Clancy, Architect, 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York 12401. Copies of the above documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon depositing the amount of \$35.00 for each set of Bidding Documents.

Any bona-fide Bidder, upon returning the documents in good condition within three weeks from date of opening of Bids will be refunded his deposit in full. Any non-bidder returning the documents in good condition will be returned the sum of \$25.00.

Bid Security in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject, accept, or re-advertise the same work, or to award a contract to other than the lowest Bidder. The Owner may reject any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions hereof and may waive any informality or irregularities in the Bid. Any Bid may be withdrawn prior to the opening of the Bids. Any Bid received after the time of the opening of Bids will be rejected. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five days after the opening of Bids.

Signed: EDNA S. MORGAN
Board of Education
Kingston City Schools
(Consolidated)
61 Crown Street
Kingston, New York 12401

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SLEEPWEAR

Long Waltz length
gowns in a variety
of styles. Rainbow
of colors to
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S — M — L.

2 for \$5.00

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SLEEVELESS SHELLS

Jewel and mock turtle neck lines in solids and stripes. S — M — L.

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MEN'S JEANS

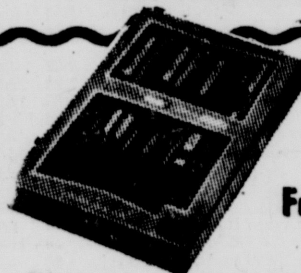
Denim, brushed twill, chambray. All with novelty pocket treatments. Navy and colors. Size 29-38.

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10 oz. denim. Preshrunk. Hardware closings. Size 4-7.

Reg. \$3.99 \$3.59



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SCREWDRIVER SET

7 Pieces

\$1.49



Gun Tacker #101

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Pop Rivet Gun

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DEXTER
ENTRY
SET

\$5.49

• Fast easy installation
• Fits range of bores
• Brass finish

Men's Two Tone
CHARLES BOOT

BOYS'

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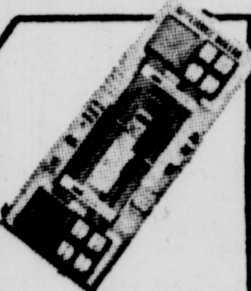
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Vinyl uppers, hidden gore
foot surefit. Black.
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

MEN'S

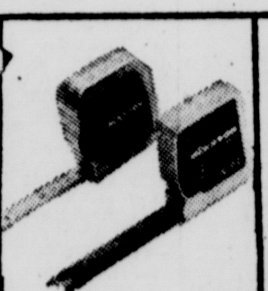
Reg. 6.88

\$4.88



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\$2.19

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MINNELLI
"The Singer"

List Price \$5.88

\$3.34

58" to 60" Width

Polyester
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DuraGloss 100% Natural
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1 oz. Bl. Smooth Dry Skin

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51 Hot or Cold 7 oz.

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Sturdy Styrofoam

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Extra Large 1.5 oz. Ban

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DEODORANT

Regular or Unscented

Reg. \$1.19 66¢



Thank You!

This message of sincere thanks comes from the bottom of my heart; and goes to all of my friends who attended my party at Williams Lake and also all who sent calls, cards, greetings and gifts to honor me on my retirement as Postmaster of Rosendale. I am deeply grateful!

FLORENCE BUCKLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock exchange trading for the week selected	Control	Det	850	46 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	-1 1/4	Fruhr	1.70	398	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	- 1/2	Int'l T & T	1.24	4551	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	MGM	51	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	- 1/2	Pennet	1.68	3744	81 1/2	87	87 1/2	-3 1/2	SoCal E	1.43	273	21 1/2	20 1/2	- 1/2	Weyhers	.86	948	53 1/2	50 1/2	53	-----
	Cornin	80	79	33	32	32 1/2	- 1/4	GAC	Crp	212	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4	Twa	1.54	66	36 1/2	39	40	Microdot	406	129	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2	PaP	1.68	28	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	Wherly	.40	701	17 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-----						
	CornG	80	79	33	32	32 1/2	- 1/4	GAC	Crp	212	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4	Twa	1.54	66	36 1/2	39	40	Microdot	406	129	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2	PaP	1.68	28	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	Wherly	.40	701	17 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-----						
	CornG	80	79	33	32	32 1/2	- 1/4	GAC	Crp	212	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4	Twa	1.54	66	36 1/2	39	40	Microdot	406	129	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2	PaP	1.68	28	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	Wherly	.40	701	17 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-----						
	CornG	80	79	33	32	32 1/2	- 1/4	GAC	Crp	212	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4	Twa	1.54	66	36 1/2	39	40	Microdot	406	129	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2	PaP	1.68	28	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	Wherly	.40	701	17 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-----						
	CornG	80	79	33	32	32 1/2	- 1/4	GAC	Crp	212	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4	Twa	1.54	66	36 1/2	39	40	Microdot	406	129	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2	PaP	1.68	28	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	Wherly	.40	701	17 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-----						
	CornG	80	79	33	32	32 1/2	- 1/4	GAC	Crp	212	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4	Twa	1.54	66	36 1/2	39	40	Microdot	406	129	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2	PaP	1.68	28	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	Wherly	.40	701	17 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-----						
	CornG	80	79	33	32	32 1/2	- 1/4	GAC	Crp	212	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4	Twa	1.54	66	36 1/2	39	40	Microdot	406	129	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2	PaP	1.68	28	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	Wherly	.40	701	17 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-----						
	CornG	80	79	33	32	32 1/2	- 1/4	GAC	Crp	212	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4	Twa	1.54	66	36 1/2	39	40	Microdot	406	129	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2	PaP	1.68	28	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	Wherly	.40	701	17 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	-----						
	CornG	80	79	33	32	32 1/2	- 1/4	GAC	Crp	212	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	- 1/4	Twa	1.54	66	36 1/2	39	40	Microdot	406	129	12 1/2	12 1/2	- 1/2	PaP	1.68	28	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	- 1/2	Wherly	.40	701	17 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4							

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Capital	8.60	8.32	8.40	-37	Puritan	9.67	9.66	9.66	-27	Income Fd	13.91	13.68	13.88	-12	MIG	13.58	13.23	13.45	-10	Sentry Fund	13.31	14.02	14.82	-68	Science	13.44	13.72	13.83	-23	Value Line	13.44	13.72	13.83	-23
Income Fund	7.63	7.56	7.58	-97	Trend	25.02	24.45	24.81	-67	Industry Fd	6.60	6.48	6.49	-93	MID	14.12	13.99	14.07	-10	Shareholder Gp	3.36	3.56	3.59	-11	Vanguard	7.16	6.97	7.03	-27	Value Line Fd:	4.83	5.05	5.06	-21
Income Fund Invest	8.04	7.92	7.99	-41	Financial Prog:					INTECON Grwt	9.48	9.29	9.30	-25	MFD	17.73	17.43	17.58	-33	Enterprise Fd	5.96	5.80	5.84	-22	Value Line	4.83	5.05	5.06	-21	Value Line	4.83	5.05	5.06	-21
Income Fund Invest	8.78	8.47	8.52	-39	Financial Prog:					INVEST Co	13.51	13.22	13.35	-31	PCF	13.58	13.23	13.35	-33	Fletcher	4.41	4.52	4.35	-17	Value Line	4.83	5.05	5.06	-21	Value Line	4.83	5.05	5.06	-21
Income Fund Invest	12.70	12.39	12.53	-36	Financial Prog:					INVEST Co	13.51	13.22	13.35	-31	Mates Invest	2.96	2.81	2.81	-17	Harbor Fd	2.95	2.85	2.88	-11	Value Line	4.83	5.05	5.06	-21	Value Line	4.83	5.05	5.06	-21

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4	Anders Clay	24%	-12%	0	26.8	Growth Shr	6.28	6.13	6.13	24	Caldor, Inc. (AMEX: CA)	early to announce specific sites, our company's expansion -	future." Bennett said.	A Caldor store in the
5	Interl Sir	9%	0	26.7	Income	9.82	9.52	9.42	24					
6	Leasora Corp	91%	-3	0	26.7	Ventures	4.02	3.84	3.86	-22		Our growth has been logical and with a new look for our stores	Caldor maintains	stores Kingston, N.Y. area is located
7	Telex Corp	3%	-1	0	21.1	Columb Grth n	12.53	12.35	12.40	-34	which operates 23 discount	carefully controlled. We are in and a new rainbow symbol to	throughout Connecticut	and in on Ulster Avenue Mall.
8	Un Fidelity	9%	-2%	0	26.3	Comwthr A&B	1.28	1.26	1.26	-65	department stores in Con-			
9	Un Fidelity	9%	0	26.3	Comwthr A&B	1.28	1.26	1.26	-65					

18	Relian of B	31%	-5%	off	142	Constellation	1973.	A. Richard Rosenberg,	are the basic causes for the	1973 Supermarkets are scheduled to open during	change under the trading	Addo-X Model Electronic Printing Color
19	People's Drug	21%	-5%	off	142	CentMutlry n	8.14	7.82	32	Hyde Park. These stores	are scheduled to open during	
20	Summit Food	14%	-5%	off	137	CentralGth Fd	7.93	7.58	-51	and	the last six months of 1973.	
21	Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
22	Memorex	7%	-1%	off	134	CrownsW Inc	5.96	5.82	-5%			
23	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
24	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
25	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
26	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
27	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
28	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
29	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
30	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
31	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
32	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
33	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
34	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
35	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
36	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
37	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
38	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
39	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
40	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
41	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
42	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
43	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
44	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
45	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
46	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
47	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
48	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
49	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
50	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
51	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
52	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
53	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26	-30			
54	22 Gen Host	14%	-2%	off	134	CountryCap Inc	14.50	14.26				

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
Two

the company achieved the sales and earnings increase despite delays in opening two stores

Although 1972 sales reached an all time high, net earnings declined 43 per cent to \$435,102. This compares to \$767,481

NEWINGTON, CONN. employment agreements and S. Gellis & Co., Inc., (OTC), will designate a majority of its

commencing Aug. 1, 1974 (subject to a deferral in certain circumstances). A series of related

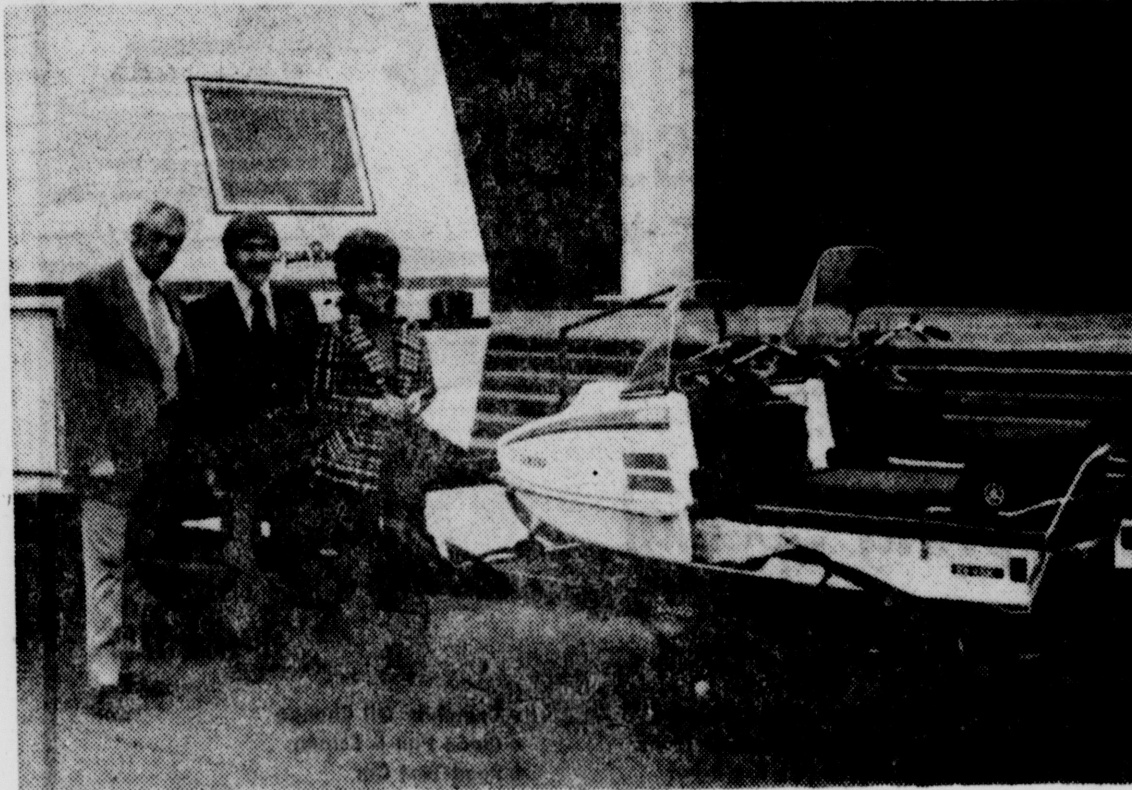
tronic Printing Calculator. We believe it is unequal the finest printing calculator on the market. It is also a

Daily	107.97	108.60	109.26	109.21	109.89	- 6.21	New yearly highs	21	36	321	38
65 Sides	207.39	208.36	209.21	209.89	- 6.21	New yearly lows	598	466	179	38	
BOND AVERAGES											
40 Bonds	74.45	74.45	74.29	74.96	- 0.15	Weekly Number of Traded Issues					
1st Rate	83.32	83.32	83.50	84.50	+ 0.26	NY Stocks				1953	
RRs	68.32	68.32	68.06	68.06	- 0.25						

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
31%	30%	Woolworth	821,500	22%	32%	33%	33%	33%	33%
32%	32%	Cont. Oil	731,700	37%	32%	33%	33%	33%	33%
45%	49%	Am Tel & Tel	579,900	51%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%
55%	57%	Exxon Corp	380,000	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%	95%
55%	57%	Am Gen	389,200	26%	23%	25%	25%	25%	25%
55%	57%	Exxon Corp	389,200	26%	23%	25%	25%	25%	25%



FEDERAL ALUMINUM OPEN HOUSE — Federal Aluminum Products, Inc., 37 O'Neil Street, held open house this week for contractors and to dedicate its new warehouse facilities. The local firm, specializing in aluminum siding and all aluminum building products, will now serve dealers, builders and contractors in a five-county area. On hand at the open house were Tom Darpino (L), Alcan representative; Harvey Semilof, vice-president of Federal; Sadie Semilof, president; Seymour Semilof, vice-president and Alderman Thomas Davitt of the 7th Ward. Richard Fiore, wholesale salesman, not shown, also attended the open house. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



YAMAHA WINNERS — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Oaks of Ogden, Utah, admire their winnings in the recent Get Up and Go Yamaha contest. Mel Callaway (L), vice-president at Yamaha's Buena Park, Calif., headquarters, presented keys to a new motor home and two snowmobiles to the Utah couple. Other prizes in the Yamaha contest included TV sets, Polaroid cameras, flameless heaters, thermos outdoor kits, camp stoves, lanterns, space blankets, thermos bottles and flashlights. The contest was offered by Yamaha snowmobile dealers across the snowbelt of the U.S. during November and December.



ONE-WOMAN SHOW — Shown is one example of the work of Ciel Fanger, to be shown in a one-woman show at the Inter-County Savings Bank from April 1 to 27. A reception for her was held at the bank in New Paltz Sunday, April 1, from 2 to 4 p. m. to officially open the show.

Hummel Buys Gary's

KINGSTON the Branch Office, 106 West Chestnut Street, both in Kingston and the Annex, RD 5, Box 309, New Salem.

Robert L. Hummel Sr. has announced that his firm, Hummel Enterprises, Inc., has purchased the former Gary's Nursing Home, 106 West Chestnut Street, to serve as its branch office.

Hummel and his wife, Rita, are the executive officers of his recently formed corporation which now operates the Hummel's Home Care Center at three area locations — Main Office, 21 Elizabeth Street and

which we feel are a great asset to our community."

He referred to his firm as the largest of its kind in dealing with room and board and said it holds an outstanding record for its accomplishments in the few years it has been in operation.

Hummel said the Branch Office started accepting new clients as of April 1 and that presently calls are being taken at the main office for a holding list, between 9 and 4, Monday through Friday.

Builders to Meet on Tuesday

NEWBURGH Underground electric distribution will be the subject of the April meeting of the Builders Association of the Hudson Valley it was announced today by Melville Arron, president. The meeting will be held Tuesday night, April 10 at the Goose Pond Inn, at the intersection of Route 17M and 208, Monroe.

Speakers will be James F. Moore, marketing manager of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and Robert Blanke, manager of Residential Services, Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc.

Moore and Blanke are expected to discuss the latest orders of the State Public Service Commission relating to underground electric distribution and the progress being made in

undergrounding electrical service in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The April 10 meeting, which is a dinner meeting, is scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. and will be co-sponsored by Orange and Rockland Utilities and Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

Area Business Briefs

ACCOUNTANT DINNER — Woody Milkens, special activities director of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, has announced plans for the Chapter's dinner dance. The annual spring dinner dance will be held at Michael's Restaurant, Route 9-G in Hyde Park, April 14 at 6 p.m.

AHE MEETING — The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday, April 10.

A movie and a slide presentation will be shown after dinner. "Joe Ogg," an animated cartoon movie and "Problem Solvers of the '70's," a slide show, are the featured at-

tractions. These portray the Industrial Engineers role in modern American industry and his contributions both in material and in human terms.

J. J. Sheveck, Chapter president, commented, "These presentations are significant in that the activities and actions of the Modern Industrial Engineer are receiving the same type of public exposure as are other, longer established, professional fields."

The meeting will take place at the Italian Center, Mill Street, Poughkeepsie. Social hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7:45 p.m. D. F. Eddy may be called for reservations.

Shultz Is Elected At C-H Meeting

POUGHKEEPSIE Approximately 145 shareholders of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation attended the utility's annual meeting in Poughkeepsie this week.

Re-elected to the Board of Directors for a period of one year were: Ernest E. Althouse, Poughkeepsie; Raymond T. Benedict, Stamford, Conn.; Theodore J. Carlson, New York City; Roy C. Ketcham, Fishkill; Edward J. Mack, Poughkeepsie; H. Peter Stern, Mountaintown; and John Wilkie, Poughkeepsie.

Shareholders, also elected two new directors: Dr. James R. Breed, of Poughkeepsie and Herbert L. Shultz, of Kingston. They succeed Henry D. Sherwood, of Pine Plains and Fabian L. Russell, of Mt. Marion.

Wilkie, board chairman who presided, reported that 1972 was a good year for Central Hudson, with a substantial rise in earnings. He noted, however, that the main question for the future is how to maintain satisfactory earnings and operations in view of rapidly increasing costs.

Wilkie said the C-H organization is making an effort to control those costs which are, to some degree, controllable. He explained, however, that C-H has little or no control over many costs, such as property taxes, purchased gas, depreciation, and new capital. He also pointed out that both environmental protection costs and research and development costs are growing rapidly.

Because of the growing demand for electric and gas service, Central Hudson plans to spend about \$180 million during the next five years for new facilities to serve its customers. However, with the cost of doing business increasing steadily, Wilkie reported that the utility probably will seek rate increases by the end of the year in order to attract new investors and raise the capital required to carry out the construction program.

Althouse, presented a status report on the construction of the Roseton Electric Generating Plant. He said the first generating unit is expected to be placed in service by the end of May. The second unit, whose boiler was damaged during testing last December, is expected to begin commercial operation by the end of August.

Althouse also reviewed the steps which are being taken by Central Hudson to provide a reliable and adequate supply of power for its customers in future years.

Regarding the increasing use of electricity, Althouse said that although Central Hudson has neither advertised nor promoted the use of electricity for more than two years, the consumption of electricity by residential customers continues to increase at an annual rate only slightly lower than the average for the preceding 10 years.

He pointed out that Central Hudson has been encouraging energy conservation and explaining to customers how they can use electricity more efficiently.

"Even though all wasteful uses of electricity could be eliminated," he noted, "the demand for electricity would still continue to increase because of population growth, because more and more electricity will be required in helping to clean up our air, water and land, and because no other form of energy can do some jobs as cleanly or efficiently as electricity."

"It must be apparent, therefore, that the only way by which we can supply electricity in the quantities the public demands is to build, from time to time, more power plants and transmission lines."

"It is society in general, and not the public utilities, which determines how much electricity shall be produced."

After the meeting of shareholders, the Central Hudson Board of Directors conducted its annual organization meeting. Wilkie was re-elected board chairman and chief executive officer. Althouse was re-elected president.

H. Clifton Wilson, who joined C-H as a vice-president in September 1972, was appointed senior vice-president. Wilson of 19 Carriage Hill, Poughkeepsie, formerly served as president of Ebasco International Corp. He is a member of the board of directors of the Poughkeepsie Area Chamber of Commerce and the Poughkeepsie YMCA.

He is a native of Madison, Ill. Charles A. Bolz, L. Wallace Cross, William A. Kling, Charles E. Rider, and Henry Walker were reappointed vice-presidents; Joseph F. Furlong was reappointed secretary and treasurer; and John E. Mack was reappointed assistant vice president.

James E. Smith, who joined Central Hudson in 1956 and has been serving as manager of the Cost and Rate Division since 1967, was appointed assistant vice-president.

Area Business News

Barton LTD... New Whiskey

Barton Brands, Ltd. today has announced the introduction of Barton Reserve Premium — a unique blend of aged 100 per cent premium American Whiskies especially created for the so-called "Rye" and Canadian Whisky drinkers.

Being introduced via one of the largest schedules of advertising in the upstate New York area, new Barton Premium is now available in most liquor stores. Barton Brands, Ltd. a unique company, was originally founded in Kentucky in 1878. At that same location Barton has a new, modern distillery producing quality whiskey just as it did 100 years ago. Barton was a public corporation and converted in 1972 to a limited partnership, the first and only time this has ever been done in American business.

Barton's conversion occurred at a time when they sold their Canadian Mist brand to Brown-Forman for \$35 million. The sale of Canadian Mist and the introduction of Barton Reserve Premium are linked through the recent change in American law permitting American distillers to produce the same kind of Whiskey in this country as they

Mall S&L Art Show On

ULSTER AVENUE MALL A spring art exhibit is being held at the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston office in Mammoth Mall. Paintings will be on display through April 30. The paintings are all the work of Miss Nancy Orlova, who has studied with the late Rev. Albert H. Shultz and in courses at Kingston High School Adult Education Program.

Mrs. Virginia Baltz, the branch manager at Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, said that this colorful display consists of approximately 20 paintings and the public is invited to view them.



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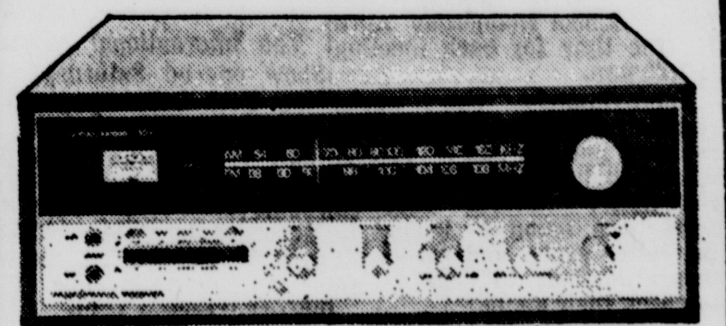
HIGH PRICES YOUR PROBLEM

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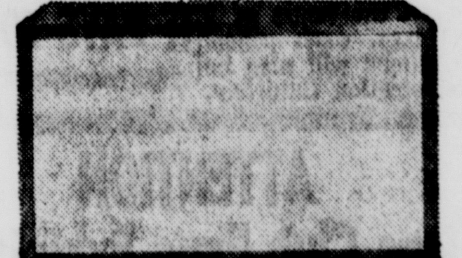
harman/kardon

**STEREO SYSTEM SALE
SAVE \$150**

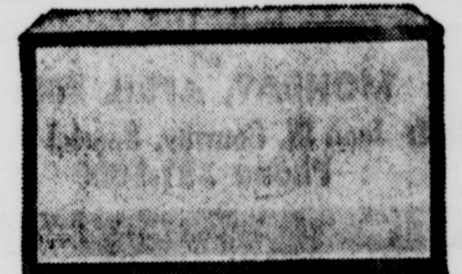
**Convertible to Quad by
Adding Two More Speakers**



AM-FM STEREO-QUAD RECEIVER



2-8" 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEMS



FR. McDONALD TURN TABLE

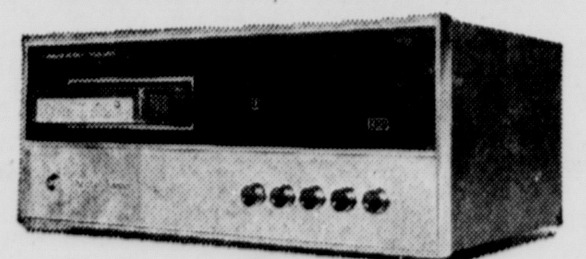


50 Plus

System consists of one Harman-Kardon No. 50—AM—FM Stereo Quad receiver with 4 separate amplifiers built-in. Two Harman-Kardon No. 20 speaker systems with 8 inch woofer and 3 inch tweeters. One Deluxe BSR MacDonald 510AXCB changer with base, dust cover, and Shure Magnetic cartridge.

Reg. List \$505.⁰⁰ **SALE \$349⁹⁵**

HARMAN-KARDON STEREO TODAY QUAD TOMORROW

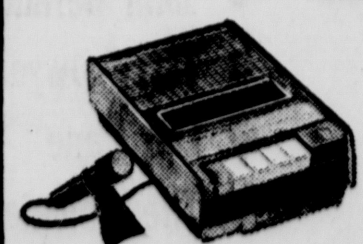


PLAY 8 TRACK TAPES THROUGH YOUR SOUND SYSTEM. PLAYS both STEREO AND QUAD 8 TRACK TAPES WITH HI-FIDELITY QUALITY SOUND.

Model 8 Plus

Reg. List \$159.95 **SALE \$89⁹⁵**

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HARMAN MASTER PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER

Portable Cassette Player/Recorder. Includes advanced solid state devices, powerful output and a large speaker, built-in ALC and pushbutton controls for playing and recording the finest cassette sound in neat and easy fashion! A cassette viewing window keeps an eye on the sound track and pop-up cassette eject places the finished goods in your hand. You can play and record anywhere. For battery or wall. Walnut finish wood cabinet. Model 6304. —CB

Reg. 49.95 **SALE 29⁹⁵**

Many Honored at 'Y' Dinner

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — The numerous people who made 1972 one of the most successful in the history of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County gathered at the Holiday Inn Friday night for recognition and honors.

Heading the list was Stuart C. Smedes, presented with the YMCA's prestigious "Leader of the Year Award." Cited as the "volunteer of volunteers" at the local "Y," Smedes has served as chairman of the Camp Committee since 1968, and is regarded as one of the men most responsible for development of the extensive YMCA camp facilities in Shokan.

In addition, the entire Smedes family was chosen to receive the YMCA's first annual "Family of the Year Award."

The two recipients of the YMCA Youth of the Year Award were Faith Buddington and Kirk Marable. A five-year member of the "Y," Faith is a member of the Synchronized Swimming group, the Leader's Club and this summer will attend YMCA Leader's School in Massachusetts. Ten-year-old Kirk joined the YMCA four years ago; has been an active participant in weekday gym and instructional swim classes, the Saturday Morning Fun Club and the YMCA Day Camp. He was especially cited for his "athletic ability," "pleasant character" and "leadership abilities."

The guest speaker at Friday's annual dinner was Jim Garrett, assistant defensive coach of the New York Giants. In his enthusiastically-received speech, Garrett applauded the efforts of the YMCA, and said, "There is no organization in our society that emphasizes the family unit as much as the YMCA. . . . If we are going to have a great, great society, it begins

and ends with the family . . . tailed the Junior and Senior Church Basketball League; and lodge at the YMCA Day Camp in Shokan.

Junior Harris explained the innovative National Youth Project Using Mini-Bikes, which got its start in New York State at he local YMCA.

Dr. Jack L. Roosa, president of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, detailed some of the many highlights of 1972, including:

- The new \$1.2 million YMCA complex on Broadway, co. Mary De Giorgi, Joseph Edwards, Stan Henderson, Mae Hurley, Robert Jacobson, Ron Lindsey, Richard McCormick, Evelyn O'Reilly, Vito Platts, Helen Radakovich, Fred Seeger and Grant Wood.



CONGRATULATIONS — Dr. Jack L. Roosa (R), president of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, offers congratulations to Stuart C. Smedes, honored as "Leader of the Year" at the annual "Y" dinner Friday night at the

Holiday Inn in Kingston. Mrs. Smedes and the rest of the family look on. The Smedes family was named recipient of YMCA's first "Family of the Year" award.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Two RV Info Meetings on New Budget

KYSERIKE April 14, from 9 a.m. to 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 1, this year are reminded that on the 1973-74 Rondout Valley Central School budget will be held this week in the district. Copies of the budget were mailed out to all area residents. The first meeting will be held at the Marlborough Elementary School Monday, April 9, and the second at the Accord School Wednesday April 11. The time for each meeting is 7:30 p.m.

Approximately two weeks remain for new voters to register and for other voters, whose eligibility has lapsed, to re-register. Several hundred have been found to belong to the latter group and school officials continue to urge voters to check their status.

All elementary school offices in the district will register voters between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each school day. These offices will also be open for registration Saturday.

NEW YORK The 1973 show has put heavy emphasis on the magnificent imported cards from the major automobile producing countries of the world. There are cars from England, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and even the Soviet Union, which is in

THE INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW opened Saturday at the New York Coliseum, continuing through Sunday, April 15. Charles Snitow, show president, reports the cars on exhibit range from \$200,000 for a 1928 Mercedes Benz SSK to \$1,735 for a Honda Coupe. "It's the widest price range in our 17-year history," Snitow said.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

ATTENTION

Lions Club Expo Exhibitors:

Don't miss out on the opportunity of advertising your product or service in the Lions Special Tab Section on

MONDAY, APRIL 30th

Contact: Joan M. Conway, Special Promotions
Phone 331-5000

Auto Show Opens at Coliseum

NEW YORK The 1973 show has put heavy emphasis on the magnificent imported cards from the major automobile producing countries of the world. There are cars from England, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and even the Soviet Union, which is in

Renown For Over 25 Years

KOWLOON & HONG KONG

CUSTOM TAILORS
KINGSTON — CATSKILL

Master Tailor B. Gary in Kingston 2 Days
April 7 & 8
And in Catskill 2 Days — April 9 & 10

THOUSANDS OF SAMPLES AND THE LATEST HONG KONG FASHIONS
DOUBLE KNITS—SILKS—WOOLS—CASHMERES—TWEEDS—VACUUM

Men's English Wool Suits	\$60.00	Ladies' Double Knit Suits	\$55.00
Cashmere Sport Jackets	\$38.00	Ladies' Wool Pantsuits	\$55.00
Men's Knit Jackets	\$40.00	Beaded Bags	\$ 5.00
Men's Knit Slacks	\$20.00	Beaded Gloves	\$ 1.95
Double Knit Shirts (monogrammed)	\$ 8.00	Embroidered Sweaters	\$10.50
Men's & Ladies' Cashmere Top Coats	\$60.00	(Excluding Duty and Mailing)	

Men's Knit Suits \$60.00

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
MASTER TAILOR Mr. B. Gary at Catskill Motor Lodge, etc.
And at the Holiday Inn, Kingston — 338-0400

Telephone anytime: if not in, leave your name & phone number.

SPRING
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IT'S TIME FOR...

Automatic
TRANSMISSION
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Spring Special **9.95**
Regular 17.95

INCLUDES:

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*Join the thousands before you who have discovered an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!!!

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TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY!

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— on —

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W K N Y
Radio

you can support the Library by pledging over the phone to this appeal to raise money for the Kingston Area Library!

Highlighting Live and in Color:

- Kevin Mangan
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- Len Cane
- The Colonials

- Mark Allen
- Ward Todd
- Evie Navy
- Carl Peters
- The Respectables

- Steve Boutelle
- Joe Liguori
- Mike Perry
- Pete Sanson
- And Other Surprise Guests

Tune in tomorrow night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Masters — Never a Chance

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — They never had a chance to play the third round of the Masters Saturday, but they tried anyway.

The first seven players already were on the water-logged Augusta National Course, where it rained all morning, when officials conceded the obvious and suspended play. They waited more than an

hour before postponing the round until today and moving the windup of the tournament to Monday.

"The whole course was in casual water," said Bobby Nichols, the first player to be off. "The fairways were such that you couldn't believe. When you were putting, it was tough to read the currents."

expect even to attempt to play, three-putted the first green from 15 feet for a bogey, made a par at the par-5 second hole and had hit his tee shot on No. 3 when the round was called.

It was the first rainout at the Masters, first of the year's four major championships, since the final round was washed out in 1963, the year Jack Nicklaus

won the first of his four titles here.

The weather bureau promised little better conditions for today. The rain was not expected to end until 8 a.m. EST today, only about two hours before the third round now is scheduled to begin.

"I'd be concerned if I was the leader," said Nichols, who is 10 strokes behind. "But it doesn't really matter to me."

Gay Brewer Jr., the 1967 champion here, Tommy Aaron, Bob Dickson Jr., and J.C. Snead were tied for the 36-hole lead with three-under-par 141 scores.

Chi Chi Rodriguez was at 142 and Bob Goaly, the 1968 winner, Grier Jones, Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki and Peter Oosterhuis all were at 142.

Nicklaus, the favorite as usual, was five strokes behind following a horrendous 77 Friday where he was deserted by his putter.

The "Golden Bear" arrived at the course just a few moments after the cancellation was made official.

"Why?" he wisecracked, hurrying from his car through the rain to the clubhouse door.

None of the leaders even had to show up at the course Saturday but Arnold Palmer—eight strokes off the pace—got as far as the practice tee and complained that conditions were miserable.

"The practice tee's got that much water laying on top of the grass," he said, holding two fingers an inch apart.

"I started up the hill and Miller Barber yelled over to Palmer.

"Is it wet?" Arnold asked. "I started up the hill and couldn't make it," Barber said. Jerry Heard played two holes, went par-par, and observed it was "the best start I had all week."

"It's awful," Heard said. Palmer recalled he was "about four under par and playing the 10th hole" the last time a round was called off at the Masters.

"It was flooding that time," he said. "You could have put a canoe on the fairway and floated it across."

Perhaps the best assessment of the situation was made by Lou Graham, who has been the hottest player on the PGA tour in recent weeks, three straight times finishing a stroke behind the winner. But Graham quickly fell out of Masters contention when he took an eight on the 11th hole of the first round, and he made the cut by only one stroke.

"I wish I'd made a 10 on that hole instead of an 8," Graham cracked, as he strapped on his raincoat. "Then I wouldn't be here."

The final two rounds still will be nationally televised (CBS), beginning at 3:30 p.m. EST today and 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Golf's men with black satelchels, the management consultants, are pressuring young Ben Crenshaw with million-dollar offers to turn pro right now, but the 21-year-old collegian from the University of Texas thinks he'll wait, reported The Associated Press.

"Maybe a year or more," the youngster with the platinum future said Saturday, while a drenching rain delayed the third round of the Masters. "I want to play in the Walker Cup matches this year and take another shot at the U.S. Amateur."

The Walker Cup matches, sending the best U.S. amateurs against the best of Britain, will be played Aug. 24-25 at the Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

DeMico Motors stopped Spartan Pool, 99-92, and Community Workers Association of Newburgh defeated The Refuge, 111-102, in Saturday night action at the Kingston Auditorium and became semi-final opponents in the Kingston Basketball Tournament.

They'll play next Saturday to decide a finalist, while in the other bracket, Felicello's Pipers play DeFranco Dodge and Massa's meets Sickler's Delivery in quarter-final games tonight.

This was the first appearance for the Motormen who drew a first round bye. Favorites in the tourney because of the presence of two ex-Knicks in the lineup, the game against Spartan Pool, the "B" team from Ulster County Community College, was to be a measuring stick of just how good they are. According to Saturday's result, the answer is unimpressive.

Tom Riker, a 6-11 shooter, was the tallest Motormen, but his friends were also far from midge. Chuck Lloyd, a 6-9 Kansas State product, and four other players hovering around the 6-5 mark gave the winners a huge physical advantage. It just didn't seem to count for much against the hustling Spartans.

Sparked by 16 points from Charles Turane, the losers came back just before the half to trail by three, 51-48. Big Bob Miller, playing aggressively underneath, had a lot to do with keeping the losers close, and when the third period began he boosted Spartan Pool into a lead.

Quick baskets on a sleeping DeMico's defense enabled Spartan Pool to move ahead, 70-65, but disaster was soon to follow. Lenoris Clemons, who had canned 15 points by penetrating the middle, left the game with his fifth personal on a petty call under the defensive boards with 12 minutes left to play.

That left Spartan Pool with just five men, and though Gary Myers tried to pick up the slack, he just gave away too many inches to be effective.

Riker picked up 30 points to pace the victory, most coming on medium range, unstoppable jumpers, and five other Motormen hit double figures. Turane finished with 21 to lead the losers.



FALSE START: Sam Snead tees off in rain as Miller Barber looks on during the third round of the Masters got underway in spite of a driving rain Saturday in Augusta. Officials finally conceded that it was raining too hard to play golf and play was cancelled. (UPI)

Al Unser Is Booed After Texas Win

By DARRELL MACK COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Al Unser, the Indianapolis 500 winner two of the past three years, edged Gary Bettenhausen by two tenths of a second Saturday to win the 200-mile championship car race at Texas World Speedway.

Unser, who led the last 32 laps of the 100-lap event, was booed by many of the fans as he drove into the victory circle because of his tactics on the last two laps.

The drivers came off of a yellow flag on the 98th lap and Unser, who had been running less than a car length ahead of Mike Moseley during five laps under the yellow, suddenly sprinted to a 100-yard lead on the backstretch before taking the green flag on lap 98.

Moseley and Bettenhausen, who was running third, tried desperately to catch Unser as they took the green flag on the front stretch, but were still almost 100 yards behind as the race resumed at high speeds.

Bettenhausen passed Moseley on lap 99 and was closing in on Unser down the stretch on the final lap, but failed to catch him by a car length as they raced home in speeds in excess of 200 miles an hour.

A United States Auto Club spokesman said Unser was correct in his maneuver. The spokesman said it is up to the leader to set the pace on the last lap of a yellow flag and the other drivers are supposed to follow.

A 200-mile stock car championship race, featuring some of the world's top drivers and including Houston's A. J. Foyt, followed immediately over the 2-mile course.

Unser, who won the Indy race in 1970 and 1971 and finished second last year, took the lead on the 69th lap and led the remainder of the race.

His older brother, Bobby, who had set a world record in qualifying at 212.766, led the first 29 laps before being forced out with a broken piston.

Gary Bettenhausen led the next four laps and Johnny Rutherford the next five as the drivers made their first pit stops. Mike Moseley then took over from lap 39 until Al Unser went ahead for good.

Unser's average speed was 153.224 despite running 30 laps under the caution flag. The average speed for the first 50 miles was 199.556 and the 100 miles were run in 34 minutes.

Moseley finished third, Rutherford fourth and Joe Leonard fifth.

Foyt, a three-time Indy winner racing a championship car in his 20-year career, went out in the 91st lap when the suspension broke on his right rear wheel.

He was running fifth at the time.

The debris from the suspension breakage was what caused the final yellow flag.

Al Unser, booed by the crowd for the tactics he used in winning the 200-mile championship car race at the Texas World Speedway Saturday, said after the race that he learned the tactics from A. J. Foyt.

Unser was leading when the yellow flag came out on the 93rd lap of the race. Mike Moseley was second and Gary Bettenhausen was third and they paraded around the oval bumper-to-bumper for four laps.

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Sunday Freeman Sports Section

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y., APRIL 8, 1973

THIRTEEN

Wins by Three Lengths

Secretariat Ties Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretariat, going to the front sooner than usual, turned loose all his speed at Aqueduct Saturday to win the \$55,500 Gotham Stakes by three lengths in track record time to solidify his position as an even money Kentucky Derby favorite.

In sharp contrast to his victory in the Bay Shore Stakes three weeks ago, when Secretariat came from behind in the stretch, the big roan colt took the lead after about three eighths of a mile in the mile race and led the rest of the way, equalling the track mark of 1:33 2-5.

Once Secretariat got to the front, jockey Ron Turcotte let the colt roll and easily turned back the challenge of Champagne Charlie as the field entered the home stretch. Secretariat picked up the winner's purse of \$33,330 to raise his earnings to \$506,384.

Champagne Charlie, with Mike Venezia in the saddle, easily took second by 10 lengths over Flush but had to survive a foul claim lodged by Angel Santiago who rode Dawn Flight to fourth place.

Secretariat was the 1-10 favorite with the crowd of 41,998 and paid only \$2.20 to win and \$2.10 to place and show. Champagne Charlie paid \$2.60 and \$2.10 while Flush returned \$2.10.

Turcotte rode confidently. He was under instructions to use his own judgement in how to ride the horse and decided to take the colt, syndicated for \$6.08 million dollars, to the front.

Breezing effortlessly, the colt started to widen his lead on his rivals. Then, half way around the final bend, Venezia decided it was time to challenge.

The jockey whipped Champagne Charlie into high gear and the roan son of Northern Dancer closed in on the leader. From the start of the stretch to within an eighth of a mile of the finish Champagne Charlie slowly closed the gap until he was within half a length of Secretariat.

Then Turcotte merely shook up Secretariat and the race was over. Champagne Charlie was outmatched and Secretariat briskly moved away from him to equal the track record that was set by Plucky Pan in 1968.

"This was the first time Secretariat went to the front as early as the half mile pole and I just let him run," Turcotte said after the race. "I knew I was setting a fast pace (Secretariat equaled the six furlong record of 1:08 3-5 in passing that point), so I gave him a breather. That's when I'd other horses came up on us. So I reached down and tapped him and he took off again. No, I wasn't at all worried about that second horse because my horse had a lot left," the jockey said.

Next race for Secretariat will be the Wood Memorial on April 21 and then it will be off to Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby on May 5.

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TYING A RECORD: Secretariat, ridden by Ron Turcotte, crosses finish line at Aqueduct Saturday with track-record matching time of 1:33 2/5 to win the \$55,000 Gotham Stakes. The roan colt's three-length victory solidified his position as an even money Kentucky Derby favorite. Second is Champagne Charlie with Michael Venezia up and third is Flush with Robert Ussery in the saddle.

74,420 Attend Baseball Opener

Revival Time in Cleveland

By United Press International

Gaylord Perry tossed a four-hitter and Chris Chambliss smacked a two-run homer to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory Saturday over the Detroit Tigers before a 74,420 crowd in the season opener for both teams.

It was the largest opening day crowd in Cleveland history.

Knee Surgery For Esposito

BOSTON—Phil Esposito, the Boston Bruins all-star center, and leading National Hockey League goal-scorer, underwent surgery Saturday morning at Massachusetts General Hospital for a torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

Esposito was injured in Thursday's playoff game with the New York Rangers when he sustained a hard check from Ranger defenseman Ron Harris.

Esposito, who is lost to the Bruins for the duration of the playoffs, will be in hospital for two weeks and will then wear a cast for eight to 10 more weeks before using a brace.

The surgery was performed by Dr. Carter Rowe, the same surgeon who has operated on the Bruins star defenseman Bobby Orr in the past, and was a complete success.

Esposito, who is lost to the Bruins for the duration of the playoffs, will be in hospital for two weeks and will then wear a cast for eight to 10 more weeks before using a brace.

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Bruins 4, Rangers 2

By MARTIN LADER UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Greg Sheppard scored a short-handed goal in the opening minutes of play and then scored the winning goal on a solo breakaway in the final minutes Saturday night to give the Boston Bruins their first victory in the Stanley Cup series with New York by a 4-2 score.

Boston, which dropped the first two games of the quarter-final series on home ice, as well as losing leading scorer Phil Esposito on a knee-injury, still trailed 2-1 in the best-of-seven set with the fourth game to be played here tonight.

Sheppard's winning goal came with only 9:21 left to play when he stole an errant pass by Sanderson and scored from the zone and carried the puck in all alone on Ed Giacomin, beating the New York goaltender on his stick side.

Just four minutes earlier, Jean Ratelle had lifted the Rangers into a 2-2 deadlock when he deflected a blue line drive by defenseman Dale Rolfe past goalie Ed Johnston.

Boston, which virtually had to win to stay alive, dominated play through the first period but had to settle for a 1-1 deadlock as Pete Stelmowski scored his third goal of the series for New York with just 1:25 left in the session.

Sheppard had scored Boston's goal at 6:53 while the Rangers had a man advantage when he took a pass from Derek Sanderson and scored from the zone and carried the puck in all alone on Ed Giacomin, beating the New York goaltender on his stick side.

Fred Stanfield scored the only goal of the second period at 3:13 to give the Bruins a 2-1 lead. Mike Walton completed the scoring for the Bruins when he shot into an empty net with 52 seconds left to play.

First period—1. Boston, Sheppard 1 (Sanderson 6:32). 2. New York, Stelmowski 3 (MacGregor) 18:35. Penalties: Vadasis 4:00, Doak 5:53, Park 13:56.

Second period—3. Boston, Stanfield 1 (O'Donnell, Buckley) 3:13. Penalties: O'Reilly 15:25, Sanderson (major and minor) 16:37, Hadfield (major and minor) 16:37.

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Squires Capture ABA East Series

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — shot Saturday and the Colonels Rick Mount seized the lead for Kentucky at the start of the last period with a 15-foot jump.

Division playoff series, four games to one.

The nationally-televased game drew an ABA record crowd of 6,887 in Freedom Hall.

The Colonels parlayed the timely shooting of Dan Issel, Jim O'Brien and Walt Simon with Artis Gilmore's mastery of the backboards and Simon's excellent defense against Julius Erving to advance to the final round of the Eastern Division against the Carolina Cougars.

The first two games of the best of seven Eastern Division final series will be played in North Carolina next week. The series have not yet been determined.

Ahead 83-82 at the end of three quarters, Virginia saw its lead evaporate when Mount pumped in his jump shot seven seconds into the final quarter and Simon banked in a 15-foot shot about 30 seconds later to move the Colonels in front 86-83.

The Squires, unable to rely on Erving for clutch play as they have so often in the past, still fought back to within one point at 95-94 on a three-point play by Erving, but that became their last gasp.

Kentucky substitute Ron Thomas drilled a jump shot from the circle and two free throws apiece by Issel and Simon pushed the Colonels into a 101-94 advantage.

Issel, the leading scorer of the series, led Kentucky with 27 points, followed by Simon with 24 and Gilmore and Mount with 20 apiece.

Virginia's leading scorer was Jim Eakins with 32 points, half of them in the third period. Erving finished with 31, but was held to only eight in the final half by the close-guarding Simon with some double-team assistance. Erving bagged 17 points in the second quarter.

Virginia (103) Kentucky (114)

Erving 12 7-9 31 Simon 10 4-4 24
Mueller 1 4-5 6 Issel 9 2-5 20
Eakins 12 8-12 32 Gilmore 9 2-5 20
Taylor 2 2-2 6 Mount 7 5-6 20
Gerbin 7 4-4 18 Gale 1 0-0 0
Twardzik 2 4-4 8 Ladner 0 0-0 0
Johnson 0 2-2 2 Thomas 8 0-0 0
Irvine 0 0-0 0 O'Brien 4 1-1 9
Barr 0 0-0 0

Three-point goals: Mount.

Fouled out: None.

Team fouls: Virginia 23, Kentucky 31.

A-16.887.

Track Hawks Finish Third

NEW PALTZ Track powerhouses from Oneonta State and Albany State spoiled Athletic Director Joe Donovan's debut as New Paltz State track coach here Saturday, when the Hawks finished a distant third in State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) track meet.

Albany captured the triangular meet with 84½ points. Oneonta was second with 78½ and New Paltz, with only one first place, third with 18 points.

Ben Fields, a sectional high jumper at Hempstead High in Long Island, won his specialty with a leap of 6 feet 6 inches. Raymond, Jackson, who holds the Paltz record in hurdles, lost a thriller to Raymond of Oneonta in the 120 high hurdles. Raymond was clocked in 15.7 seconds, Jackson in 15.8.

Ray Petsholz of New Paltz

ALBANY 84½, ONEONTA 78½, NEW PALTZ 18

440 Relay — won by Oneonta

120 High Hurdles — 1. Raymond

100 Yards — 1. McCarg (A); 2. Odonker (O); 3. Kearney (O) and Sobel (A).

100 Yards — 1. Kearney (O); 2. Sobel (A); 3. Schrader (A); 4. Howar (A).

100 Yards — 1. Vido (A); 2. Guttman (A); 3. Buchwald (O); 4. Holloway (A).

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Yaz Thumps Yanks

BOSTON (UPI) — Carl Yaztrzemski clubbed his second home run in two days and added three other hits Saturday while Rico Petrocelli contributed a three-run homer as the Boston Red Sox trounced the New York Yankees for the second straight day, 10-5.

Yaztrzemski, who failed to hit a home run in the first 113 games last season, lined a shot into rightfield bleachers with the bases empty in the third inning for what proved to be the game-winning run as the Red Sox took a 3-1 lead.

Yaztrzemski, who also singled home a run in Boston's fourth run sixth inning outburst, singled in the first and doubled in the fifth inning before ending a perfect four-for-four performance with a walk in the eighth.

Petrocelli's homer came in

the eighth with Yaztrzemski, took the loss for the Yankees. He was relieved by Jim Magnuson in the sixth inning who later surrendered Petrocelli's three-run homer.

Designated hitter Orlando Cepeda drove in Boston runs in the first and fourth innings with a pair of sacrifice flies.

The Yanks got their runs when Gene Michael tagged a home run down the right field line in the third inning and Horace Clarke scored from the base on an infield out in the sixth. The other New York runs came in the ninth on Graig Nettles' two-run homer, his second in two days, and an error by Sox' second baseman Doug Griffin that allowed Thurman Munson to score from second.

Marty Pattin got the win for Boston but needed ninth inning relief help from veteran Bob Veale. Steve Kline gave up seven of the 10 Boston runs and

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Mays - Bum, Hero

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Mays, who hit into a bases-loaded double play in the seventh inning to pull the Mets out of a potential big inning, singled home pinch-runner Ted Martinez with two out in the ninth inning Saturday to give New York a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool opened the Mets ninth by drawing a walk and Ted Martinez, sent in as a runner, moved to second on an infield out.

The Phillies elected to pitch to Mays, who had gone hitless in his first four appearances, but Mays lined a 1-2 pitch off reliever Dick Selma into center field to score Martinez.

Mays' hit, his first of the season in eight at bats, made a

winner of southpaw Jon Matlack. Matlack, last year's rookie of the year in the National League, went the full nine innings for the Mets, allowing only four hits.

Ulster Nine Routs Hostos 40-0 in Two Ball Games

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON
Vince Mannese and Ron Trippodo, a couple of freshman pitchers, hurled one-hitters.

Both pitched shutouts over Hostos of the Bronx, 21-0 and 19-0 under balmy skies Saturday at Dietz Stadium.

The brightly uniformed Senators collected 34 hits in 12 turns at bat. And they scored in 11 of those innings.

They accounted for six doubles, two triples and three

home runs and lost another when Dennis O'Dell failed to touch second base in the opening game.

Between them, Mannese (10) and Trippodo (14) racked up 24 strikeouts.

It was an explosion that completely re-wrote the UCCG baseball record books and the reverberations must have been heard all the way to Rome, Italy, where last year's Ulster coach, Al DiBernardo is trying to teach the Italians the fine points of American baseball.

Mannese, the fireballing All-UCAL pitcher from Marlboro High, lost his no-hitter on a

scratch infield hit in the first inning. Trippodo, a 6-2½ left-hander out of the U.S. Air Force by way of Gloversville High, had a no-hitter until the seventh inning when the Hostos' second baseman, Soto, blooped a hit over third baseman Rich Gerentine's head.

Gerentine slammed a two-run homer in the nightcap. Dennis O'Dell hit another. Mannese helped his own cause with a homer in the opener and O'Dell lost a three-run round tripper when he neglected to touch second base.

Centerfielder Harold Johnston accounted for six hits — a triple and five singles. Gary Schmeltz collected four hits — all singles. Gerentine added three singles to his homer and O'Dell ram-paged with a homer, double, two singles — and lost homer.

"The enthusiasm and discipline of the team was remarkable," said Vizvary. "In this business, you play them one at a time and now we have to look ahead to Tuesday's game with Dutchess Community at New Paltz State diamond."

"We have three home diamonds," he added in an aside, referring to Ulster's nomadic baseball trips to Dietz Stadium, New Paltz State and Rondout Valley High — eight years after UCCG took shape on its bucolic campus in Stone Ridge.

The Hostos nine, the most inept team the Senators will look at this season, never had a chance. They committed numerous errors — mental and mechanical — but seemed to enjoy their trip to the country.

The only time Ulster missed

scoring was in the third inning of the nightcap. In between it was strictly telephone numbers. A smashing debut for George Vizvary, a man who seems to

get the most out of his athletes. And no baseball coach in UCCG will ever get more than he got Saturday.

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
HOSTOS (6)	ULSTER (21)	HOSTOS (6)	ULSTER (19)
ab r h	ab r h	ab r h	ab r h
R Diaz, ss	3 0 0 Johnston, cf	3 0 0 Johnston, cf	3 0 0 Johnston, cf
Miles, 1b	3 0 0 Fister, p	3 0 0 Fister, p	3 0 0 Fister, p
Rosa, c	2 0 1 Schmeltz, ss	2 0 1 Schmeltz, ss	2 0 1 Schmeltz, ss
B Diaz, p	2 0 0 Loukin, 1b	2 0 0 Loukin, 1b	2 0 0 Loukin, 1b
Soriano, lf	2 0 0 Angelastro, c	2 0 0 Angelastro, c	2 0 0 Angelastro, c
Soriano, lf	2 0 0 Gerentine, 3b	2 0 0 Gerentine, 3b	2 0 0 Gerentine, 3b
Sota, 2b	2 0 0 Wrosten, rf	2 0 0 Wrosten, rf	2 0 0 Wrosten, rf
Dapena, 3b	2 0 0 O'Dell, rf	2 0 0 O'Dell, rf	2 0 0 O'Dell, rf
Portuondo, rf	2 0 0 Ullard, rf	2 0 0 Ullard, rf	2 0 0 Ullard, rf
Ulloda, rf	2 0 0 Mehl, p	2 0 0 Mehl, p	2 0 0 Mehl, p
Laques, rf	2 0 0 O'Dell, lf	2 0 0 O'Dell, lf	2 0 0 O'Dell, lf
	2 0 0 Johnston, 2b	2 0 0 Johnston, 2b	2 0 0 Johnston, 2b
	2 0 0 Mannese, p	2 0 0 Mannese, p	2 0 0 Mannese, p
	2 0 0 Aca, p	2 0 0 Aca, p	2 0 0 Aca, p
Totals	21 0 1	Totals	37 21 18
Hostos	235 282 0-0	Hostos	340 433 0-0
Ulster	000 000 0-0	Ulster	000 000 0-0

2B—O'Dell, Loukin, Stryker. HR—Mannese, BB—Mannese 3, Diaz 3. SO—Mannese 10, Diaz 3.

UCAL Baseball Teams Drop Three of Four

RED HOOK
Red Hook High School, favored in the UCAL's Southern Division this year, began the season on a losing note as non-league foe Chatham scored once in the top of the seventh to pull out a 5-4 victory here Friday.

In other exhibitions around

the league, New Paltz dropped two games, to John Jay, 6-1 on Saturday, and to Ketcham, 8-3 on Friday. Marlboro topped John Jay, 5-1 on Friday, then got raked Saturday by Valley Central, 17-4.

Bill Reid cracked a three-run homer in the third to put the Raiders out in front, 4-2. Starter

Randy Fister, however, had control problems and put enough men on board to force a relief appearance by Ron Camisasca in the fifth. Camisasca got out of that jam after two runs had scored, but Chatham's Kevin Martin blasted a run-scoring double in the seventh to give Chuck Wood the victory.

John Jay batters jumped on Greg Garcia in a hurry to give the Patriots a four-run lead after three innings. The winners cruised from there as Jim Yellen went the distance allowing only a double by John Decker while striking out 11.

Against Ketcham the Hugies fared little better. Allen Bonagura slammed a fourth-inning circuit but Mike Tulacz then settled down and whiffed

14 Hugies as Rogert Plantier took the defeat.

John Prizzia slammed a three-run double in the second to power the Ducks over the Patriots. Against Valley Central, however, hitting was noticeably absent from the Marlboro attack. Marlboro got one hit to VC's 13 as Frank Taddeo and Tony Mizzella got shelled. Walt Kunowski homered and Paul Orday pitched for the winners.

CHATHAM (5)	RED HOOK (4)
ab r h	ab r h
Perry, ss	3 1 0 Martin, rf
Tuzicki, 2b	3 0 0 Fister, p
Terracciano, c	3 0 0 Minkler, 3b
DeMaris, 1b	3 2 2 Thayer, 2b
Martin, 1b	4 0 2 Reid, c
Kirnak, cf	2 0 0 King, cf
Cozzolino, rf	3 0 0 Camisasca, p-1b
Prior, lf	2 0 0 Cunningham, ss
Wood, p	1 0 0 Zimm, m, ph
Adeworth, ph	1 0 0 Traudt, lf
Totals	25 5 5

Chatham 101 020 1-5
Red Hook 013 000 0-4

2B—King, Terracciano. HR—Reid. WP—Wood, Chuck. LP—Camisasca.

MARLBORO (4)	VALLEY CENT. (17)
ab r h	ab r h
Prizzia, lf	2 1 0 Alsen, 3b
Benben, lf	1 0 0 Craig, p
Bunt, ss	1 1 0 J. Blair, ss
Jones, cf	4 1 1 Priscuit, 2b
Pakano, c	3 1 0 Kunowski, c
Casey, 3b-ss	3 0 0 P. Orday, p
Coupart, rf	1 0 0 Bond, 3b
Porpiglia, rf	0 0 0 Rose, lf
Taddeo, p	1 0 0 Caruba, 1b
Mizzella, p	2 0 0 Houston, rf
Doering, 3b	1 0 0 Wilson, rf
Siani, 2b	2 0 0 Coleman, lf
Lofare, 2b	0 0 0 Seattle, lf
Trapani, 1b	0 0 0 Smith, cf
Totals	21 4 1

Marlboro 010 030 0-4
Valley Central 240 740 4-17

3B—Walt, HR—Kunowski. WP—Orday. LP—Taddeo.

SF Wins in 11th

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bobby Bonds knocked in the winning runs with a two-run double in the 11th inning as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 in a rain-plagued baseball game Saturday.

Garry Maddox opened the winning rally with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice. Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll eventually filled the bases and set the stage for Bonds' hit by issuing an intentional walk to

Dave Rader and hitting Alan

Bobby Tolan's three-run homer in the eighth inning

highlighted a five-run rally as the Reds forged into a 5-5 tie in the nationally televised game.

Tolan's blast chased San Francisco starter Jim Willoughby, who had retired 19 of the last 20 batters he faced before the Reds' uprising.

Willoughby hit one of the Giants' three solo home runs, helping the Giants take a 5-0

lead. Other San Francisco batters who hit homers were Willie McCovey in the third and Bonds in the seventh.

Down 5-0 in the eighth, the Reds came back to score five runs on singles by Pete Rose and Joe Morgan before Tolan capped the rally with his three-run shot.

San Francisco 621 000 200 02-7
Cincinnati 000 000 020 00-3

E. Rose, DP, Cincinnati 1. LOB—San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 6.

2B—Goodson, Bonds, Morgan. HR—McCovey (1), Willoughby (1), Bonds (1), Tolan (1), S. Thompson 2.

Willoughby 7 1 3 6 5 5 2 2 6

Moffitt 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 1 1

Morris 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 2 2

Sosa W 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 0

Billingham 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0

Matthews 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 3 3

Hall 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 3 3

Borbon 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 3 3

Carroll L 0 1 2 2 2 0 0 1 1

HRP: By Carroll (Gallagher), T-3.03. A-10.66.

Jan Kodes Upsets Reissen

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jan Kodes upset top-seeded Marty Reissen and Ken Rosewall knocked off Arthur Ashe in quarterfinal matches of the \$50,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Kodes stopped Reissen 6-4, 6-4 and Rosewall defeated Ashe 6-1, 3-6, 4-6. Kodes and Rosewall will meet in the semifinals today. Tom Okker and Fred Stolle will play in the other semis match.

Kodes broke Reissen's service in the fourth and tenth game of the first set, winning the final point of the set with a passing shot.

Kodes jumped out to a quick 4-1 lead in the second set, but Reissen won the next three games to even the score at 4-4. Kodes held service in the ninth game and broke Reissen in the tenth game, winning the game and match when Reissen was long with a volley.

Rosewall, who has not won a tournament this year, but is the World Championship Tennis champ, won the first five games of the first set, breaking Ashe's service in the second and fourth games. Ashe rallied to win the second set, getting the only service break in the fourth game.

Baseball Hawks Drop Twinbill to Oswego

NEW PALTZ
The New Paltz State Hawks wore leaky gloves to play their season-opening doubleheader against Oswego here Saturday. Committing nine errors in the two games, the Hawks dropped both ends, 7-0 and 6-2.

New Paltz was in the second game until the sixth inning until a strange bases-loaded play opened the door for four Oswego

runs and caused State coach Pete Kramer to file a protest.

With one out and the sacks recovered to start a 2-3 double play. The umpire, however, ruled it an infield fly and sent the runners back with two outs. Kramer protested then, and on the next play Kozak blew his second chance as three runs scored.

The losers went down 6-0 after one more Oswego run came across in the stanza. They chipped away for solo scores in the sixth and seventh, but couldn't get enough to bail Dean Briggs out of his first defeat. Briggs went the distance, fanning nine and walking six. He lost to Mark Welch who also went the route, striking out six and walking three for Oswego.

New Paltz out hit Oswego in full, Hawk second baseman Bob Kozak mishandled a popup but the second game, but in the first contest Glenn Widrick was almost untouchable. He surrendered only singles to Kozak and Benny Alberto while blanking New Paltz on a pair of strikeouts and three walks.

Shortstop Ted Palmietto and second baseman John Burkholder meanwhile led the assault on loser Sandy Strauss. Palmietto drove in two runs and Burkholder collected three hits as Oswego scored in each of the first four innings.

Strauss and reliever Tom Whitaker combined for nine strikeouts but five errors undermined their solid mound performance.

FIRST GAME	NEW PALTZ (6)
ab r h	ab r h
Palmietto, ss	4 1 1 Alberto, ss
Haggerty, cf	3 1 0 Kozak, 2b
Burkholder, 2b	4 2 3 Scamm'cca, 3b
Allen, 1b	4 1 1 Hernandez, cf
DeStefano, rf	4 0 1 Moir, 1b
Kiminki, 3b	2 1 1 Whitaker, rf-p
Howell, c	1 0 0 Ponte, c
Lewis, c	1 0 1 Speirs, lf
Tremblay, lf	4 0 0 Strauss, p
Widrick, p	3 0 0 Mancini, rf
Totals	30 7 8

Oswego 122 100 1-7
New Paltz 000 000 0-6

RBI—Palmietto 2, Burkholder. 2B—Palmietto, Kiminki. BB—Woodrick 3, Strauss 3. SO—Woodrick 2, Strauss 5, Whitaker 4. WP—Woodrick. LP—Strauss.

SECOND GAME	NEW PALTZ (2)
ab r h	ab r h
Palmietto, ss	2 1 0 Alberto, ss
Haggerty, cf	2 1 2 Tr'montano, ph
Burt, lf	1 0 0 Speirs, lf
Burkholder, 2b	4 1 1 Scamm'cca, 3b
Allen, 1b	4 0 1 Hernandez, c
DeStefano, rf	4 0 0 Kozak, 2b
Kiminki, 3b	2 1 0 Moir, 1b
Howell, c	3 1 0 Kraushar, cf
Tremblay, lf-cf	1 1 0 Whitaker, cf-lb
Widrick, p	3 0 0 Mancini, rf
Ponte, ph	1 1 1 Briggs, p
Totals	26 6 4

Oswego 002 004 0-6
New Paltz 000 001 1-2

RBI—Moir, Palmietto, Allen. BB—Welch 3, Briggs 6. SO—Welch 6, Briggs 7. WP—Welch. LP—Briggs.

Ellie Golfers Nip Pine Bush

MONTGOMERY
Ellenville High School, behind a 46 by medalist Matt Friedman, defeated Pine Bush, 204-208 at Stony Ford Friday to officially open the Ulster County League golf season.

Neither team figures to be in title contention this year, and the scores evidenced the rebuilding. The match, however, was very close as Darryl Ciliberto and Chris Bement each carded 49's for the Bushmen. Mike Hayden's 51, Glenn Karow's 52 and Randy Van Kleek's 55 wrapped up the Ellies' winning total.

Pine Bush's Jim Winter fired a 54 and Tom Collins and Adam Papuga each had 56 to round out the losers' scoring.

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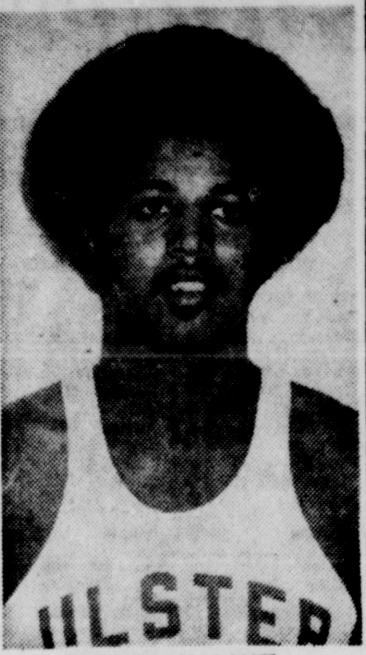
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Stats Don't Make Cage Champions

STONE RIDGE
The National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) released its basketball statistics for the past season this weekend, and if nothing else, they proved that the best teams don't have to have the individual stars or the most impressive figures.

The top eight teams at the recent NJCAA tournament (Mercer, Hutchinson, Olney, Ulster, Three Rivers, Vincennes, North Greenville, and Brevard) are no where to be found in any of the stats. And the team that was No. 1 in the poll most of the season — Wilbur Wright of Illinois — is mentioned only once.

Dickie Kelly of Bay College of Maryland led the country in scoring with a 39.2 points per game average. Larry Walls of Washtenaw, Mich., was next with 31.7 and Wilbur Holland of Morristown, Tenn., placed third with 29.9.

Region XV's Mike Hay of Sullivan Community came in eighth with a 27.8 average. By comparison, UCCCs' Coleman Link led his team with 16.7.

The rebound leader was Joe Pride of Clarendon, Texas, with 22.3 caroms per outing. Link led the Senators in this category too with 12.9.

Field goal percentage king was Cary Veis of Miles, Montana, with an incredible 87 per cent on 442 made of 510 attempted. The UCCC leader, Henry Nixon bagged 55 per cent of his tries.

Free throw leader was John Hardy of Dyersburg, Tenn., with 93.7 average made. Ulster's Lenoris Clemons topped the locals with 77 per cent. Jackie Knowles was the leading regular with 76 per cent.

Team statistics are similarly lacking the most successful squads although there is a disparity between the official stats and Ulster's figures concerning defense.

According to Senator records, UCCC yielded 63.5 points per game which should put the Stone Ridge team in the 12th spot. Ulster, however, is not listed in the NJCAA release. The leader was Casper, Wyoming with 53.7.

Top offense was engineered by Bay College Md., with a super 101.8 Ulster scored at an 84.7 clip.

Leading field goal percentage was the 89.0 by Miles, Montana, while Golden Valley, Minn., Lutheran had the best team free throw average, 75.0. Ulster posted 50.0 and 68.0 respectively.

Among the eye openers in the NJCAA record book which was updated following the season are:

— Longest home winning streak: 72, still alive by Casper, Wyoming.

— Most team points in one game: 186 by Broward, CC, Fla. against Hollywood which replied with 82 of its own only to lose by 104 points.

— Most individual points in one game: 80 by Nelson Burrell of Dawson, Montana against Trinity this past season.

Canonballs Top Rondout Stars

KYSERIKE
Kingston Canonballs trounced the Rondout All Stars 52-36 to sweep the challenge series between the teams.

Norb Adamietz again led the Canonballs, hooping 18 points. Val Galm hit 11. DeBrosky and Parsons had 8 each for the losers. Steve Grieco of the Canonballs was the defensive star of the game, picking off five steals that were turned into Canonball baskets.

The score:
Canonballs (52) — Galm 11, Grieco 6, Adamietz 12, Guzewich 1, Fagan 9, Horowitz 7, Zweben.

Rondout All Stars (36) — Lawrence 6, Donnelly 5, Perry 5, DeBrosky 8, Parsons 8, Ruckl, Grassi 4, Sidoran.

Bowling Scores

LADIES BOOSTER — Ann Sangaline 486, Dawn Pretsch 200-483, Peggy Moffett 471, Carolyn Wheeler 458, Ruth Dhondy 453; team high: WKNY 651-1746.

EARLY BIRDS — Darlene Peterson 592, Arlene Ennist 491, Helen Tompkins 462, Barbara Barnes 465, Nancy Wunderlich 458, Leona Norton 458; team high: Bridge Circle 762-2273.

IBM RAINBOW — Jan Veltre 192-525, Joan Martin 462, Joann Kendall 448, Fran Hasenbalg 447, Mae LaTourette 443; team high: Pink Ladies 704, Black and Blues 1851.

SAUGERTIES MERCHANTS — Ken O'Connor 223-647, John Kosiba 599, Jim Palumbo 246-587, Don McCalg 571, Lee Van Tassel 571.

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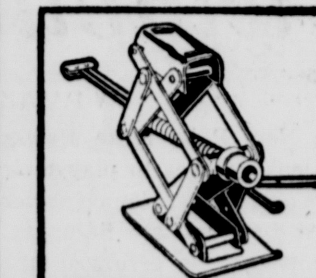
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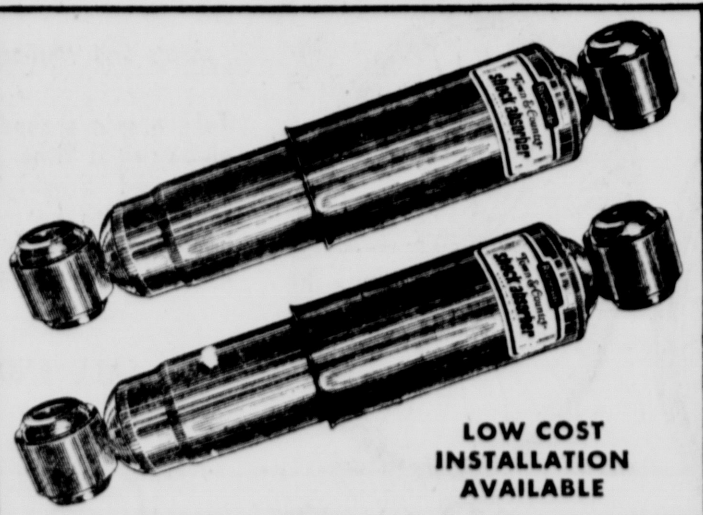
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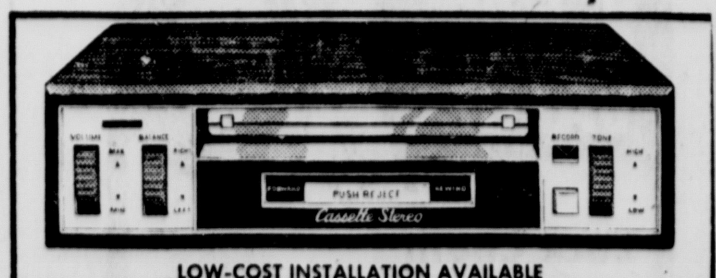
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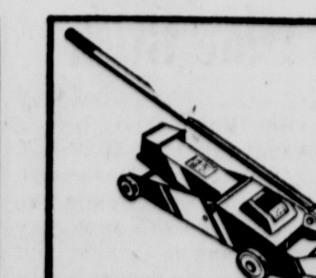
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Athletics Doomed at SU?

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

If the information coming out of New Paltz is correct, then we have no choice but to nominate the State University College Student Government Association for the Dolt Award in Sports for 1973.

Perhaps, it was just somebody trying to make a joke, but we hear tell that the reason the SGA voted to withhold funds for the 1973 golf varsity at State U. was because golf, as a sport, "is not visible on campus" or words to that effect.

Like we say, it could be just a gag, but if there is a modicum of truth to the report, then you'll have to agree with us that the students were really reaching for an excuse to drop golf from the sports agenda.

The theory behind the students' thinking is supposed to go something like this: the other sports like baseball, track, swimming, tennis, soccer, cross country, wrestling are all on campus where they can be seen by the students, who just might care.

Golf? Well, that's played more than a mile away—maybe a mile and a half away—at Locust Tree Country Club. That's in another world. Why spend our hard earned money on a "foreign" sport like that.

We have a bit of advice for the students who run the SGA at State University College and it won't cost them a dime. If you feel so strongly against golf because it is not "on campus" then why not allocate some of your closely-held funds for a new golf course, preferably, on campus, if you can find the space.

That was intended to be a frivolous statement and it is, of course. We say to the SGA brass: Sure, you have the right to veto funds for any sport. Presumably, you have very good reasons for budgeting the incredibly low amount of \$17,000 for the entire State U sports program for the 1972-73 season. If you have, we'd like to hear them and so would the public and you're guaranteed equal space.

But at the rate things are going, there soon will be nothing left to veto. Varsity sports at New Paltz will have taken their place with the dodo bird. Maybe that's just what you're shooting for.

Well, of course . . . there are always those intra-murals you so devoutly wish to perpetuate.

Hanging out the Wash:
Credit Coach Don Kiernan and his assistant, Lou Brooks, with another fantastic season with the St. Mary's Tyros basketball squad. The team completed the 1972-73 season with a 20-1 record. It captured first place in four major tournaments—Wappingers Falls, Ulster County CYO, Upstate CYO and St. John's Mahopac, plus a second place in the St. Mary's St. Joseph's Invitational.

How about these statistics:—69 straight Ulster County CYO league victories; 3 straight seasons Ulster County champions; 3 straight years CYO Upstate Champs and Mahopac Tyro Champions; 2 straight years Wappingers Falls Tyro champions. Move over UCCAL.

It was a very good winter for Manhattan College, with a 16-10 record and 11th NIT invitation . . . Some of the credit goes to George Buccì, the 6-2, ex-Newburgh Academy star, who was third in scoring with a 13.6 average in 26 games on 44 per cent accuracy . . . The surprising statistic was his 9.7 rebounding average, second best on the team. Like one metropolitan observer noted early in the season—Buccì was the greatest "white" leaper in metropolitan basketball.

Old pocket billiard stars don't die—they just keep coming back. Joe Canton of Gloversville, the Masked Marvel of 30 years ago, dropped into Chappy's Golden Cue some time back and reeled off runs of 133 and 152 in matches against Pete Bonavita and Billy Costello.

Ricky Wright of Poughkeepsie is credited



Bud Cordore Is New Sawyerkill Pro

SAUGERTIES

Bud Cordore of Stonington, Conn., who was named 1970 Connecticut Golf Professional of the Year, has assumed his duties as head pro at Sawyerkill Country Club. He succeeds Stew Smith, who resigned in 1972 to accept the post at the Edison club in Schnectady.

Cordore, one of the most respected professionals in the New England area, comes to Sawyerkill from the Pequod Golf Club in Stonington, Conn. where he was the pro from 1970 through 1972.

A member of the Professional Golfers Association of America since 1950, Cordore has also held head pro posts at Old Lyme Country Club in Old Lyme, Conn. and Meriden (Conn.) Municipal Golf Club.

Cordore started his professional career as an assistant at famed Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle in 1942-44. After a stint in the U.S. Air Force, Cordore



BUD CORDORE

returned to Wykagyl in 1946 and left in 1949 to accept an assistant's post at Fairview C.C.

in Elmsford, N.Y. He also was assistant at Norwich, Conn. Country Club and Lakeside Country Club in Hollywood, Calif. before taking over the head job at Old Lyme in 1959.

An honorary president of the Connecticut P.G.A., Cordore served two terms as president in 1968-70. He was first vice president in 1967-69 and was a member of the Executive Committee for seven years, in addition to serving as Connecticut Delegate to the National PGA meetings for four years.

An excellent player when his duties permit, Cordore has several Connecticut state titles to his credit, including the Pro-Pro, Pro-Assistant twice, Pro-Senior and Pro-Junior twice and numerous Pro-Amateur and Pro-Member events.

A booster of junior golf, Cordore has been conducting junior classes since 1954, having initiated junior programs and

championships at every club where he has been employed. Among his promotions have been the Connecticut P.G.A. Junior Golf Championship, Eastern Conn. Junior Golf League, Eastern Connecticut Junior Golf and Meriden City Junior Championships.

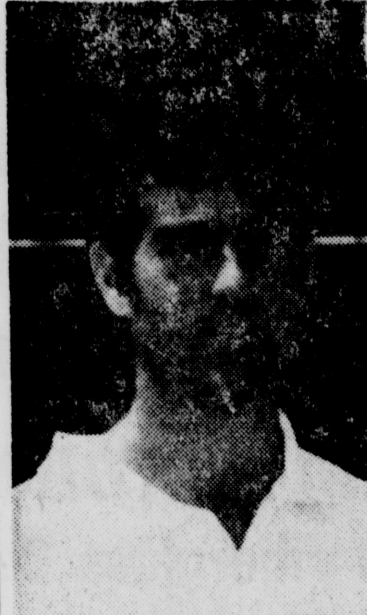
Cordore also developed several senior tournaments in Connecticut, including a State Seniors Open, City Seniors, Two Seniors Club Championships; a Seniors morning league and annual Seniors Day.

On the distaff side, Cordore is a firm believer that you must attract the women golfer in order to have a successful club. Some of the activities he has been associated with include fashion shows, free clinics, free lessons and a Connecticut State Pro-Lady Championship.

A native of New Rochelle, N.Y., Cordore is married and he and Mrs. Cordore are the parents of two children.

Zeesh New UCCC Tennis Coach

STONE RIDGE



PETE ZEEH

'220' MPH Predicted

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The 200 m.p.h. lap, which to some is a round number but for many diehard fans an almost holy goal, probably will be topped at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the first time this spring.

Indeed, the first 200 m.p.h. lap around the famed 2½-mile circuit could occur soon after practice opens April 28 for the 57th running of the Indianapolis "500" on May 28.

But for many Indianapolis race fans, unless the lap is clocked during qualifications on the weekends of May 12-13 and May 19-20, or in the race itself, a 200 m.p.h. lap would be like the asterisked 61 home runs of Roger Maris are to the 60 of Babe Ruth in the eyes of the baseball enthusiast.

Gordon Johncock of Franklin, Ind., came close to breaking the barrier when he hit 199.4 during tire tests. He was ready to try it another day recently but rain prevented a concerted assault on the unofficial record books by Johncock, Goodyear tire personnel, his racing team and its new turbocharged Drake-Offenhauser Eagle.

Johncock believes as many as eight driver-car combinations might be able to surpass 200 in practice, but qualifications are another story.

"It depends on the number you draw for qualifying attempts. It depends on if it is hot and windy; if it is, then you might not make it," he said.

Pete Zeesh, one of Ulster County's all-time tennis greats, has been named to coach the Ulster County Community College tennis team this spring, Mike Perry, Director of Athletics, announced today.

Zeesh, who has won and shares more tennis titles than any player in Ulster County history, succeeds B. Edson Decker, who resigned as team coach for health reasons.

"We are constantly looking for the best possible coaches so we can provide the best for our athletes," said AD Perry "and we feel we have an outstanding coach in Pete Zeesh."

The Ulster tennis team will open its season Tuesday, April 10, against Staten Island Community College on the road. The first home match is scheduled Thursday, April 12 against Dutchess Community College.

The remainder of the schedule includes: Westchester Community College, April 19, away; Kingsborough Community College, April 24, home; Rockland April 26 (away); and Orange County Community College, April 30, home.

The Mid-Hudson Conference Tourney will be held May 4-5 at Rockland Community College, and the Region XV tournament is scheduled May 11-12 at Farmingdale Tech on Long Island.

In addition to numerous other

events, Zeesh won the Ulster County Singles championship for seven consecutive years before relinquishing the crown to his brother, Bill, who is now a star at East Stroudsburg College, Pa.

Rich Glover Will Return To Old Stamping Grounds

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants are pro football's homeless team but they're giving quite a homecoming to one of their rookies.

Rich Glover, who helped Nebraska win a national championship and three Orange Bowls during his brilliant collegiate career, isn't worried that his new pro team still doesn't have a home after its second regular season game next fall because Yankee Stadium will be closed for extensive remodeling.

But he is happy about the new practice field the Giants will have this season.

Since the Giants are being tossed out of Yankee Stadium at the end of the baseball season, the club—which will eventually move to a proposed new stadium in the Jersey Meadowlands—has signed a contract to hold its practice sessions at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City.

That just happens to be where Rich Glover played his high school games when he was

brother, Bill. He shared titles with such standouts as Dick Smith, Tom Krom, Girdie Kraja, and Marty Kaye, another all-time Kingston area tennis great.

Zeesh has participated in major sanctioned tournaments throughout the East. A tennis teacher for 10 years, he taught the sport at IBM and for the adult education programs at Kingston High and Red Hook High school.

It brings back a lot of old memories," Glover said, "I'm really looking forward to it. It's just like going home again."

Since Roosevelt Stadium doesn't have the seating capacity for a pro team, the Giants must find another spot to play their home games for the next two seasons. The baseball Yankees will share Shea Stadium with the Mets during that time but the Giants—soon deserting New York for New Jersey—aren't welcome in city-owned Shea.

Regardless of where the Giants wind up, Rich Glover plans to be there. It may come as a surprise to pro scouts who figured he was more suited for the Canadian pro game than the American variety.

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Lady Golfers Attain Record \$154G Event

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Lady golfers who play for money reach a long-sought plateau this week in the Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament, shooting for a record total of \$154,000 at Mission Hills Country Club.

First prize in the 72-hole tournament is \$25,000 with \$15,000 for second and \$10,000 for third.

This kind of loot causes Patty Berg, the hardy pioneer, to comment, "That's a far cry from when I won the American Women's Open in 1941. First prize was a \$100 savings bond."

Miss Berg, no longer the chubby kid of the fairways, is one of 49—the modern 49ers—eligible to compete in this tournament. Defending cham-

pion is Jane Bialock who collected a then record first prize of \$20,050 last year.

All the top women pros will be on hand for the tournament and for the two days of pro-amateur play preceding it. They shoot for a total of \$15,000 in the pro-am which starts Tuesday.

Tournament prize money is \$135,000 but there are some extra goodies for the gals—the lowest score each day is good for \$1,000 and a hole-in-one at any time during the six days of play is worth \$5,000. Medal play starts Thursday and ends Sunday. Rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised (ABC). The first 32 finishers are guaranteed no less than \$1,000 each and no one will go away with less than \$550.

The name of singer-actress Dinah Shore has attracted numerous celebrities to the pro-am, and the money put up by the Colgate people has drawn the pro golfers. It looks like a great combination.

The Mission Hills course is one of the toughest in the area, according to pro Ken Venturi.

Johncock believes as many as eight driver-car combinations might be able to surpass 200 in practice, but qualifications are another story.

"It depends on the number you draw for qualifying attempts. It depends on if it is hot and windy; if it is, then you might not make it," he said.

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West New York Kickers' Foes

MORGAN HILL strength for the Jerseyites. The league-leading Kingston Elliott Pobbi-Asare, who is off to a flying start, anchors the West New York, N.J. today to play a club they'll have to beat, assisted by Reinhardt, Frank if they expect to win the 1972-73 League Division championship in the German-American Football Association. That's the opinion of Kicker manager, Jim Reinhardt.

"We've been playing them one at a time up to now," said Reinhardt. "But there's no question we have been pointing to this meeting since the season resumed. The outcome of this game will do much to influence the morale of the club."

Reinhardt firmly believes that if the Kickers can get by West New York, they will go all the way to the League Division title and promotion to the Premier League for the 1973-74 campaign. The Kickers will be at full

strength for the Jerseyites. The league-leading Kingston Elliott Pobbi-Asare, who is off to a flying start, anchors the West New York, N.J. today to play a club they'll have to beat, assisted by Reinhardt, Frank if they expect to win the 1972-73 League Division championship in the German-American Football Association. That's the opinion of Kicker manager, Jim Reinhardt.

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Monticello Raceway Opener Thursday



GETTING READY: Trainer Carmine Ferrara of Middletown and Cagney Amy check on right date for Monticello Raceway opener. It's Thursday, April 12. Ferrara has three horses in the meet.

MONTICELLO Raceway opens its 1973 season Thursday night (April 12) when the trotters and pacers return to the Catskill Mountains for the 16th consecutive season. Racing will continue through Oct. 20 and there will be 165 evening cards and 12 matinee programs.

Leon Greenberg, the dynamic chief executive at Monticello and the man who introduced the Perfecta and Superfecta wagers to the racing industry, has once again come up with a unique innovation which he hopes will hypno the fans' interest and involvement in racing, in the form of paying purse money for the race leaders when the field hits the half-mile pole.

"Naturally, I've received more than my share of criticism, since I first developed this new plan, but that doesn't bother me," commented Greenberg. "As far as I am concerned the greatest form of flattery is imitation. There aren't a half-dozen tracks in the country that haven't picked up our original ideas on the Perfecta and Superfecta."

"The traditionalists in this sport will realize that this new innovation should eventually prove to be invaluable stimulus for fan participation," he added. Greenberg noted a definite lack of imagination in striving to make the harness sport more attractive to the fans.

"The introduction of the 24-

second clock in professional basketball, the unlimited substitute rule in football and the new designated pinch-hitter in baseball were all added for speeding up the game for the public's enjoyment," he said.

"What I want to do," Greenberg explained, "is to assure the fans that the horses will be going plenty of fast first halves which often result in 2:00 miles, easily the most exciting thing to watch in harness racing. And, if possible, perhaps we can someday work out a formula to allow wagering on the order at the half-mile mark, but that's really a separate case."

Ralph Swalsky, the race secretary at Monticello, received more than 2,000 requests for the 911 stalls available and this will assure racing fans the finest collection of trotters and pacers in the track's history.

Many top barns from metropolitan New York, Liberty Bell Park and the New England tracks are expected on the grounds, along with several Canadian stables.

Jim Grundy who registered a record 104 victories at Monticello in 1972, will be back to defend his driving crown.

A special tribute to Labor will highlight the opening night activities, as more than 4,000 members of numerous local

unions are expected to be at the track for the inaugural program. Following the feature race on April 12, Ted Daley from the Teamsters Union, Larry D'Orio of the Laborers Union and Hyman Zamansky of the Carpenters Union, will make a presentation in the Winner's Circle. Each year the management at Monticello Raceway salutes Labor's continuing contribution to the betterment of community life and their attempt at improving the social and educational environment in the area.

The Labor Night festivities will get under way at 7:20 p.m., when several of the top country and western singing stars in the nation will entertain. They will be visiting Monticello Raceway from the Eastern States Country Music, Inc. convention which will be held at Kutscher's Country Club in Monticello, April 12-15.

The convention will include singers, writers, instrumental groups and representatives of many leading recording companies, including Decca, RCA and Columbia.

In addition to country and western music, the Katskill Chapter of Sweet Adelines will also perform. An accomplished collection of singers of barbershop harmony the Sweet Adelines will be led by their president, Doris Brown.

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Nekos and Coddington Share UC Mat Records

STONE RIDGE You can take it from UCCC wrestling Coach Mark Cranfield. They develop good wrestlers at Rondout Valley High.

Cranfield delved into Ulster's wrestling records recently and came up with two interesting — and obvious — statistics. Of the 13 separate categories for which records are kept, ex-Gander aces have accounted for 12.

Pete Nekos, who went from UCCC to stardom at Ohio Northern, claims seven of the records and Tom Coddington is credited with five. The other belongs to Ron Mott.

The crack 1972-73 squad which produced Ulster's first Region XV individual champion and outstanding wrestler, broke or tied nine records during the season.

Sawyer Track Prospects Matter for the Future

SAUGERTIES "We've got a good, young, nucleus," says Saugerties High School track coach Bud Smith. "If we stick together, in a year or two we'll be tough."

Smith has a large squad in training for the season that's scheduled to open Tuesday at Ketcham if the Wappingers course has dried out by then. Of the 45 boys out for the team, two-thirds are sophomores, and only nine are returning lettermen.

Heading the group of returnees are seniors Jeff Schoemer (half-mile) and Tom Kelly (pole vault and triple jump). Also back are juniors Mark Stevens (half-mile), Paul Turek (sprints), Don Brown (middle distance), and Ken Sickler (quarter-mile). Sophs Tom Abate (high jump), Steve Schoemer (hurdles and quarter-mile), and Art DeCelle (mile) are the veteran sophomores.

New to the squad are seniors Ron Deak (sprints and hurdles), Ray Miron (hurdles), and Dave Holmquist (distance); juniors Mike Abate (weights) and Joe Christiana (hurdles); and sophs Pete Gilbane (long jump and middle distance), Dave Latourette (middle distance), Bill Karanza (sprints and long jump), Tom Brand (sprints), Ron Teitler (triple jump), Pete Bryun (middle distance), Steve

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14 PCTO Pine Plains
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"It was interesting to dig back into our records and find out just how well we did this year and how well Coddington (Tom) fared against our past record breaking performers," said Cranfield. "Both team statistics and individually we were far superior to the past year, more so than I expected."

"Most of Coddington's new records displaced those set by Pete Nekos, but some of our other wrestlers were very close to both," Cranfield pointed out. Coddington became Ulster's first Region XV champion this past season.

The all-time individual and team records:
Fastest fall — 18 seconds, Ron Mott, 1967-68.

Most falls (career) 12 — Pete Nekos, 1970-72; Most falls (season) 6, Pete Nekos, 1970-72.

Most Team Points (career) 86, Pete Nekos, 1970-72; Most Team Points (season) 50, Pete Nekos, 1970-72.

Most Dual Match Wins (career) 18, tie, Pete Nekos, 1970-72 and Tom Coddington, 1971-73.

Most Dual Match Wins (season) 10, Pete Nekos, 1971-72.

Most Victories (dual and tourney) career, 31, Tom Coddington, 1971-73.

Most Victories (dual and tourney) season, 16, tie, Pete Nekos, 1971-72, and Tom Coddington, 1972-73.

Most Tournament Wins (career) 13, Tom Coddington, 1971-73.

Most Tournament Wins (season) 7, Tom Coddington, 1972-73.

First Region XV champion — Tom Coddington, 1972-73.

Best Season Record (8-4), 1968-69, 1972-73.

Most wins in season (8) — 1968-69, 1969-70, 1972-73.

Most bouts won in season (69) — 1973-73; previous high 62 in 1969-70.

Fewest bouts lost in season (49) — 1972-73; previous (50), 1968-69.

Most points scored (365) 1972-73; previous (289), 1968-69.

Fewest points against (218) 1968-69.

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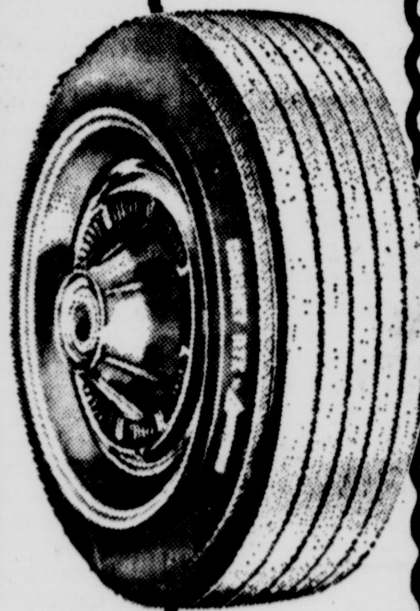
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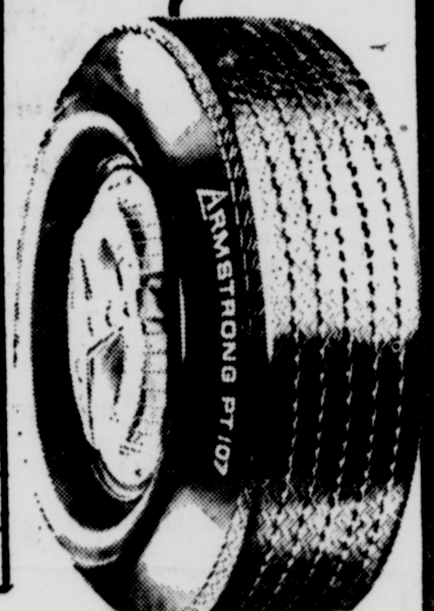


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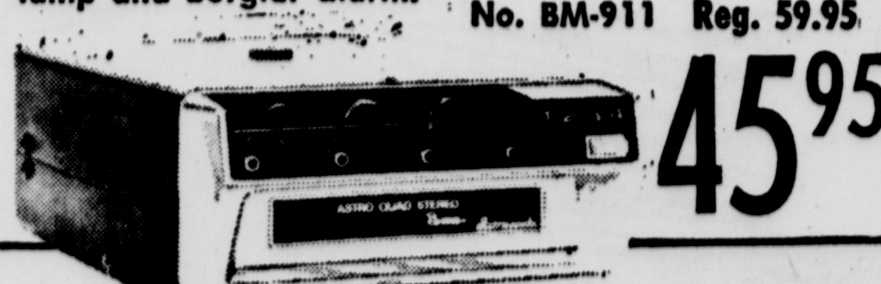


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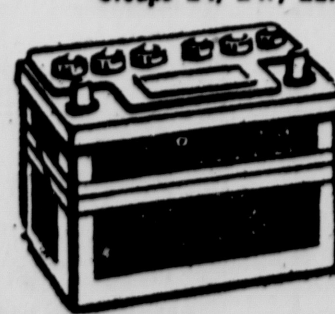
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HI-RANCH, 4-br, full finished basement, fireplace, 1/2 acre, full south of hgn. \$44,500.
COLONIAL, 4-br, brick, full finished basement, fireplace, 2 acres, Stone Ridge, \$55,000.
For appointment only
W. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLs
A-PLUS

Condition, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, shag rug, wet bar, ground level sliding door, rear deck, pantry, large foyer, nicely landscaped, 1 1/2 baths. A home to be proud of. Comfortable and leisure living.
338-6711 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO, Inc.
Mr. H'wd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motel
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLs

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
★ Rt. 9-W, Near Saugerties
★ 6 Rm. - Large Office Space
Sult. Doctor, Lawyer, Etc.
★ Large Corner Lot
★ A-1 Condition
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker
"Personalized Service"
687-7666

★ BIG SPLIT ★
★ Rt. 9-W, Near Saugerties
★ 6 Rm. - Large Office Space
Sult. Doctor, Lawyer, Etc.
★ Large Corner Lot
★ A-1 Condition
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

BY APPT. ONLY—Stone ranch, extra lot, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, High 2 1/2, 338-0428.
By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, Mt. Marion Park Completely renovated. Large lot, garage, 246-7365.
BY OWNER — 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, desirable 100x100 corner lot, attached garage, 1411 liv. rm., 5 min. IBM, Asking \$25,500, 331-9837.

AVAILABLE
2-STORY FRAME DWELLING, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms plus 2-car detached garage with 3-room apartment overhead. Rental income \$75 per month. Let the ground level sliding door, rear deck, pantry, large foyer, nicely landscaped, 1 1/2 baths. A home to be proud of. Comfortable and leisure living.
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Mr. H'wd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motel
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLs

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
BY OWNER — 2 story, 6 rooms, bath, h.w. heat, small barn, 1/2 acre, Olivebridge, \$19,500. 657-2583.
BY OWNER — 4 acres, 2 houses, barn, garage, pond, stream, 1 1/2 miles, now rented, 1-2 story colonial, beamed ceilings, 3-5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, formal dining room, sunken living room, fireplace, carpets, glass & screened porch, convenient to shopping, 20 min. to Kingston, Rondout Valley School, No brokers. Write P.O. Box 227, Accord, N.Y. 12404.
BRAND NEW 70' long ranch—excellent city location, 3 b'rms, modern kitchen, stone fireplace in liv. rm., full basement, lge. attic, 2 car garage, h.w. oil heat, lot, 40'x65'x85'2.

BRICK RANCH
★ Suburban Area
★ 5 Rooms & Bath
★ Oak & Tile Floors
★ Attached Garage
★ Near Stores, Churches, etc.
★ Nice Level Lot
★ Price \$22,900

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.
Business Opportunity
Home, Italian Restaurant, Bakery, Ice Cream Parlor. Located in a growing country area S. of King, 10 month gross \$65,000. Offered at \$44,000.

Wanted: Retired Couple
or newlyweds for this 5 rm. country ranch, south of Kingston toward Highland. It features 2 large bedrooms, living rm. to be paved and has beamed ceilings, paneled D.R., mod. eat-in kitchen, tiled bath & full basement, 1 1/2 b'rms, alum. siding, & 1/2 acre lot. Out of town owner offers at \$16,500.

N.Y. Residents
Summer bungalow S. of King, 4 1/2 rms., on 4 acres, (250'x760') cozy, brick fireplace. House in good cond. Offered at \$18,500. For appt. only, and direct assistance ask for your NEW YORK SALESMAN
James S. Fabian, 331-6760
Residence Phone: 687-7832

Colonial Realty
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLs

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
★ Motel, several excellent ones
★ Excellent bar business
★ Office building in Kingston
★ Grocery store, full stock
★ Italian Pizzeria, 1/2 mi. S. of Kingston
★ Factory building, 3,240 sq. ft.
For appt. only
David Gally, Realtor
338-5670

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686
2 FOR 1
2 cottages, Rosendale area, winterized for all year enjoyment. Use the furniture for your own home. The tenant in the smaller cottage helps pay expenses. \$12,000.
For appt. only
Pete Arentzen, 331-0238
STANLEY CAPLE
331-7669 338-5645
281 Fair St. Real Estate

FOREST PARK
On 1/2-acre level wooded lot, 7-room Split Level, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, complements 100% wool velvet plush w/w carpeting, ldr. dr. family rm., screened encl. patio. Asking \$25,500.
For appointment only
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BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLs
FOR SALE BY OWNER: mountain view, alum. sided home, Privacy, 7 rms., 2 baths. All wood interior, HW floors, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 8 acres, beaut. landscaping, extra bldg. (32x110 ft.). Can be used for any purpose. Middle 50's. 657-8645. Returning to Florida.

Going, Going, ,
Don't wait to see this spacious cape home. Built on a park like setting in the Town of Woodstock, it presents an entry foyer leading to a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, full cellar, 2 car garage. \$40,000.
Streamson Realty Inc.
MLs 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
FORMERLY RODRIGUEZ REALTY

HANDYMAN
For \$6,500 you can buy this large home in midtown Kingston, could very easily be made into 3 or 4 apartments.
For appt. only
David Gally, Realtor
338-5670

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686
LARGE VALUE
For \$24,500 we can show you this new listing. It offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, lovely yard for the children, minutes to shopping.
ANNE GERSH, 331-4290
Bert Gally, Inc., Realtor
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LOOK NO MORE
This is the "EVERYTHING HOME." Located on a large corner lot in Old Saugerties, this 4 bedroom family rm. w/fireplace & bar, modern eat-in kitchen, large screened deck. Priced in mid 30's. Call 331-6150
lynda grimaldi, Realtor

Love A Fireplace?
Then you'll like this attractive ranch. It features a large carpeted living room with log burning Franklin fireplace, modern kitchen, dining, 2 bedrooms, bath w/shower, family room. Only \$16,500.
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LOVELY 2 STORY HOME
In Blue Mt. School Dist. Large 1 family 4 bedroom house with large modern eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, finished basement, 2 car garage, picturesque corner lot with a stone wall & view of the mts. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$35,000. For appt. only
Muriel Finger, 246-2435
McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

MEADOW PARK
A new sub-division in the Village of Saugerties near schools, parks, shopping & shopping. Homes served with all Village facilities. A variety of new homes now available for occupancy, including 1-levels, colonials, ranches. Will also custom build your home. All homes seeded, landscaped & street trees. Open house each Sat. & Sunday P.M. & weekdays by appointment. Existing homes priced at 1972 costs. To inspect call:
Arthur F. Simmons Agency
9-W Saugerties 246-8951

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MINI FARM—3 1/2 ACRES
Only 6 miles from Kingston this 2 story farmhouse offers privacy, and country living for a small family. In a 2 acre fenced area, the small barn will house 4 horses or 6 cows or sheep. Comfortable and tastefully renovated, this 3 bedroom home has a huge family room with fireplace, large modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, plus a laundry room. Extras include alum. siding, a full basement, alum. deck, blacktop driveway, circular drive. This is a ONE OF A KIND PROPERTY, so don't offer it off immediately. \$44,000.

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
REALTORS 170 Henry St. MLs 331-0904 331-5714
McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

ROSE HEIN, 384-6826
BENSON A. KROM
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Saugerties 246-5219

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy
170 Henry St. MLs 331-0904 331-5714
Owner 246-4287

"ESTATE SALE"
\$17,900
Located in a fine residential area of uptown Kingston this spacious 7 room, 2 story home, is ideal for a large family.
• 4 bedrooms
• Formal dining room
• Large entry foyer
• Full attic & bsm't
MUST BE SOLD. WE HAVE THE KEY SHOWN AT OUR CONVENIENCE
RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors
2 FAMILY HOME, near Kingston High School, 14 rms., could be 4 apts. Owner 246-4287

1st TIME OFFERED
Saugerties raised ranch, this 4 bedroom home has everything, 1 1/2 baths, modern eat-in kit., finished fam. rm., carpeting, 8 ft. high redwood fence enclosing yard, 1/2 acre, round pool, filter & cover, Sandek off kitchen, beautiful wooded lot, \$34,500. For appt. only
L. Himberger, 246-8066
McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
AND
Easy Entertaining
Spacious 4 or 5 BR split in ex-curt area with set-in kit., 2 1/2 baths, formal DR, stone fireplace in fam. rm., lge. ldr. and screened patio. Plenty of storage and oversized 2 car garage, just a few of the extras, with this lovely home on 2 acres priced at \$56,500.
FOR APPT. ONLY
Joan Diamond 338-6516
Bert Gally, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

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2 cottages, Rosendale area, winterized for all year enjoyment. Use the furniture for your own home. The tenant in the smaller cottage helps pay expenses. \$12,000.
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EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted - Male or Female
SALES FULL OR PART TIME
LA SALLE
EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
Needs men and women immediately to call on prospective students and interview them for vocational and business courses.
\$150-\$200 WEEKLY
When you average just 3-4 enrollments a week.
You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have the opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses. Cars necessary.
LEADS...LEADS
You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MR. DAVIS
Mon., Tues., Weds., 9 a.m.-2:00
(914) 471-3740

EMPLOYMENT
Situation Wanted - Female
BABYSITTING—my home weekdays & weekends. Indoor-outdoor play area, lic. nurse. Any age. 246-6853.
CHILD CARE
REASONABLE RESPONSIBLE PHONE 338-2336
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery 331-5887
EXP. NURSES AIDE wanted to care for invalid in their home. 331-7425
YOUNG Women—bright, energetic, respon. effie, seeks full or part time pos. 6 yrs. admin., editorial, research exp. incl. proposal writing, monthly work. Salary nego. 338-7403.
Self employed account executive, seeks new local accounts. Experienced automotive, fuel oil, bank advertising & public relations. Write box AF, Uptown Freeman 331-5887

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CASH FOR ANTIQUES
J. M. WHISTANCE, 338-4397
A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. 10 to 15% off retail. 331-4848
8-1418 or bring to 55 N. Front St.
A LADY PAYS CASH
Antiques, Oddities, Anything Estates 254-4382
L. F. MILLER
ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale, Sat., April 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Woodstock School, Benefit for Heart.
\$ BEFORE YOU SELL \$
Anything Old, or Top Quality, Complete Household Or Specialty 657-2995 331-4440
TOP Dollar for furniture, china, clocks, must be in good condition. Rinebeck Antiques, 876-7188.
USED AND ANTIQUE original rugs, top dollar paid. Phone 452-0298.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
H. H. SCOTT STEREO RECEIVER, 120 watt, 60 per channel, 18 mo. old, \$250 or best offer. 246-5225.
HOOPER PORTA-WASHER—like new, \$75. Early American cherry exterior cedar chest, \$75. 679-2385.
KELVINATOR wringer washer, gas space heater. Phone 338-5701.
MAGIC CHEF gas range, 4-burner, good cond. \$35. 338-5206 during business hours.
Magnetic Signs—We make them. Attractive, durable, reasonable. Many colors & sizes. Call today. 338-4022.
MAPLE SYRUP, local production. Davis, Old Stage Rd., Town of Ulster, 331-1759.
MIKES Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310. So. Wall St. Open from 9 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.
National cash register. 679-9430.
NEW SHOES—WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S. \$1 and up. 1091 Ulster Mall. Call 331-7882.
OFFICE FURNITURE
USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES 100% OF USED OFFICE ITEMS Hudson Valley Office Outlet 331-4300

ARTICLES FOR SALE
TWO (3) three-story steel fire escapes. Good condition. Call 657-2560.
USED SEWING MACHINES—rears. \$5 to \$60; electric guitar amp. seen at 27 Cassidy St. 338-6482.
WEDDING GOWN—size 7, w/full ruffled skirt & train, beautiful Chantilly lace, very reas. Lake Katrine area. 382-1070.
WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. DRYER, bronztone, deluxe all-fabric settings, like new. \$150. 679-8817, evs.
YARD SALE—Sat., April 7. Owner moving, selling home items. Green & white house, Main St., St. Remy.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES
OWENS 25' cabin cruiser, fully equipped, good running cond. Steeps six. Reasonable, must sell. 626-7261.
Horse Equipment & Apparel
HORSESHOEING—BRUCE BRADY, PHONE 331-8877.
HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 201, Hurley, N.Y. Open 9 to 8. 388-1525.
NEW & USED Saddles & Tack. L. Basch, 48 Pettit Ave., Kingston. 331-6558.
LIVESTOCK
HORSESHOEING, REGULAR & CORRECTIVE. DAVID KING 914-761-4465
HORSE—9 yr. old gelding, chestnut brown, very responsive for exp. rider. Tack avail. 658-9886.
8 YR. OLD SADDLE HORSE—\$175. 657-8032.
PETS
AIRDALE TERRIER PUPPIES—excellent guard & companion. THE HOMESTEAD, Rhinecliff, 876-4223.
AKC ST. BERNARD PUPPIES—SIRE DAM ON PREMISES. 334-6543.
An Easter Sale—Bunnies, Chicks, Ducks, Goldfish 5/31; trop. fish, rept. p. keets, \$6.49; feeds. Port Ewen Pet Shop, 331-7453.
ASSORTMENT OF DOGS, all sizes. \$5 up. A. Krom, Stony Hollow, 338-4333.
BABY CHICKS—ducks, Easter Bunnies, THE MOUNTAIN AQUARIUM, 549 Albany Ave., 331-5494.
BLACK Labrador Pups—AKC reg. parents, field champion. 254-9906 after 6 p.m.
BOARDING, ALL KENNEL SERVICE. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209 WYNFORMER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.
EASTERN GIFT IDEAL Adorable AKC Collie puppies. Lovingly home raised. Champ blood line. 914-331-6885.
FREE to good homes. In time for Easter, adorable 8 week old kittens. 338-0484 after 5 p.m.
FREE to good homes. 11-month old Cock-a-Pop (part cocker spaniel & poodle), fully housebroken. Adults preferred. 382-1803.
HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes OK, won. temp. 914-687-7978.
POODLES, standards & minatures. AKC champion bred. All ages. Most colors, pets, show and breed. Permanent shots. Reasonably priced. Reserve now for Christmas. Tokolon Kennels, Rt. 375, W. Hurley, 914-678-6889.
LABRADOR RETRIEVER—9 weeks old, male, yellow. 246-4715.
MINIATURE POODLES—chihuahua, doberman, pinscher puppies. 1-647-8538.
POODLES, standards & minatures. AKC champion bred. All ages. Most colors, pets, show and breed. Permanent shots. Reasonably priced. Reserve now for Christmas. Tokolon Kennels, Rt. 375, W. Hurley, 914-678-6889.
PUPPY LOVE
Free to good home. Phone 657-8604

AUTOMOTIVE
NEW CAR AGENCIES
AMERICAN MOTORS
—A NEW NAME—
BEGAL AMERICAN INC.
FORMERLY FRANZ 331-5080
BUICK
Grimaldi Buick-Opel
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GARAGE Sale, Saturday & Sunday, April 7-8, 10 to 4, Rt. 32 & Glasco 4 corners (Town of Glasco), 2nd house east on Glasco Turnpike, watch for signs. Antiques, lamps, clothes, dryer, dressers, nursery furniture, dishes, bikes, etc.
GAS Range with center grill, excellent condition, white, \$100. Phone 331-7990.
GE REFRIG.—13.5, Frostless, Harvest Gold, \$175. 339-4525 after 6 p.m.
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32 N. Front Kingston, N. Y.
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TIRES (4) 6.70x15, 6-ply, like new, \$70; tent, 16 hi-rider, like new, \$80; Studebaker conv. st. wgn. '64, \$150; car top luggage carrier, \$20. 246-7874.
TRAILER—heavy duty utility, may be used as flatbed for snowmobile or box. \$80. 331-2756.
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Attn. Executive Buyers
We have a choice selection of '70, '71, '72 Fords—Plymouths—Chevs. —Olds—Pontiacs—Buicks. These cars were driven by executives and have been regularly maintained and are in unusually fine condition all ready for your driving pleasure. These cars carry balance of factory warranty Plus Amerling Volkswagen Personal 100% Unconditional Guarantee. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.
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'72 PINTO SQUIRE, 4 speed, radio, brown \$1995
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'71 FORD LTD Convertible, V8, A.T., P.S., Factory Air, P.W., Blue, White Top . . . \$2795
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Trailers & Campers for Sale

TRAVEL TRAILER—1972 26' Fab luxury liner, sleeps 6, separate bedroom, full bath, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, freezer, microwave, full carpeted, many more extras. Per. cond. P.D. \$6,550. Ask. \$4,975. 679-2809 eves.

APACHE TENT CAMPER with 4-wheel drive, excellent. \$250. 11 Tinker St. Rear after 5:30 p.m.

10 1/2 ft. truck camper, El Dorado, 679-6140 after 6 p.m.

Used Cars for Sale

Trailers & Campers for Sale

CAMPER—1972, hop cap pick-up, w/jacks, fully equipped, used twice. 246-9796 after 5 p.m.

1968 DeCAMP Camper, 14 ft., S.C., sleeps 5. Excellent condition, with extras. 687-4106.

MIDAS
 It's becoming the #1 name in the industry. Mini Homes, Smoky Norris and Fifth Wheel, Volunteer, FATHUM'S TRAILER SALES 731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

20' NORRIS travel trailer, complete. Self contained, many extras. \$2,300 or offer, hitch, canopy, exc. cond. 658-9060.

PATHFINDER 1973 Camper, 23', self-contained, w/tub. Brand new. \$3,500 firm. 339-5726 or 20 Franklin St.

SNYDER Hi Lo 15', sleeps 4; awning, spare tire, hitch, etc. Excellent condition. 338-6959.

Starcraft 72, exc. cond., sleeps 6. low mile. extras. \$2,000. Anytime before 4 p.m. 338-4067.

209 TRAILER SALES
 Globe Star — Lil Hobo
 Beeline — Mark Twain
 Penguin — Truck Caps
 687-9116 Stone Ridge, N.Y.

17' TRAVEL TRAILER, Beeline, self-contained, sleeps 6, 4-burner range, like new. 687-7344.

VAN CAMPER, folding top, dinette sink, stove, ice box, wardrobe; sleeps 5. 658-9973 after 5.

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PRIVATE property, all facilities, park-like setting. Sec. & ref. No pets. Shokan area. 657-2429.

Trailers to Let

2 BDRM. trailer, completely turn new, \$150 plus utilities, avail. May 1st. 759-4892.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER — FUR. 5532 AFTER 5 P.M.

Motorcycles & Bicycles

AUTHORIZED
YAMAHA
 HOLSAAPPLE CONECTING BEARSVILLE 679-2890

HONDA CHOPPER—1966, 450 cc. engine, just rebuilt, all parts are new. Must be seen. 331-6412.

HONDA
 FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES Rt. 209, Accord. 628-7392

AUTOMOTIVE
Motorcycles & Bicycles

1972 HONDA XL 250, low mileage, perfect condition. 687-7141 after 3 p.m.

1971 HONDA CB500, low mileage, original owner, perfect condition. \$1,400. 246-7057.

1970 NORTON Commando, 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. \$950. Call 339-4215.

1966 NORTON chopper, 750cc, yellow & black, Z bars, 10' extended forks. \$1,100 or trade. 331-5640.

ROBINS CYCLES
 Sales service parts accessories Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

SEARS Trailbike, 1969, 60cc, 19" Knobbies, good cond., \$150. More info., 876-4997 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH
PICKMAN METISSE
 Woodstock Motorcycle Sales, Inc. Route 28 West Hurley 679-9240

1970 TRIUMPH 250 woods and trail bike; must sell. After 5, 687-7729.

1972 YAMAHA ENDBURO—250 cc, 1,700 mi., must sell. \$700. 339-5886.

1968 YAMAHA—250cc, Enduro, must see. \$350 or best offer. 679-8337. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., ask for Robbie.

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET—'71 C10, 3/4 ton pick-up, 4 wheel drive, P.S., power disc brakes, Fisher power angle plow. \$3,400. 331-2697.

'71 CHEVROLET pick-up, Bearcat camper att., with sink, stove & refrigerator. Immac. cond. \$2,995. 679-8534.

1970 CHEVY PICK-UP 1969 Chevrolet

CHEVY — 1968 1/2 ton pick-up, 4 wheel drive, 4 way Fisher plow, 45,000 mi., real nice. \$2,450. 339-8337.

1966 CHEVY VAN — 6 cyl., stick shift, rebuilt engine, good cond. \$495. 331-0113.

CHEVY 1949 Pickup, 1 1/2-ton, with snow plow, \$150. 679-9472.

Used Cars for Sale

BURTON E. DEITZ
 Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADY, '67 Coupe DeVille... \$1095
 Plymouth, '68 Rd Runner... 685
 Chrysler, '68 LeBaron... 995
 Pontiac, '69 Wagon... 1095
 Chrysler, '69 New Yorker... 995
 Ford, '69 Galaxie... 1095
 Plymouth, '70 Fury II... 1095
 Many More \$100 and Up. Across from Hertz at Albany Ave. & E. Chester St. Intersection. Edward C. Smith 331-7882

CADILLAC 1969 Eldorado, A/C, full power. \$2,885. 331-6579.

CAPRICE—'67, 500 miles. Private car. Interior like new. 338-7823.

CARS AS LOW AS \$100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEED PUBLIC WHOLESALE.
 RT. 9W, HIGHLAND

CHEVELLE, '66, V8, stick, teacher's car. Minor body work. Best offer. 246-4287.

CHEVY — '68 Impala, 4 dr. H/T, original owner. Phone 332-2748 after 5 p.m.

SPRING'S THE TIME TO Trade

'70 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR., BLUE WITH BLACK TOP \$1895

'72 OLDS CUTLASS STATION WAGON, FACTORY AIR, WHITE \$2995

'71 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, BROWN WITH TAN TOP, LOW MILEAGE \$2595

'68 BUICK ELECTRA, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GRAY WITH BLACK TOP \$1295

'68 BUICK LE SABRE, FACTORY AIR, TURQUOISE \$1095

'68 OLDS 1900 2 DR., BLUE \$895

'70 CHEVY PICKUP WITH CAMPER BOX, BLUE \$2195

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BUICK—OPEL
 10-16 MAIN STREET, KINGSTON
 338-4000

WE HAVE THE RIGHT USED CAR FOR YOU

'72 VW Sup Beetle, A/T, Sun Roof \$2297

'71 Chev. 4 Dr., A/T, P/S, A/C . . . \$2297

'69 Jeep w/ Angle Plow, 13,000 Miles \$2297

'69 Scout P.U. 4-WD, H&D, w/ Plow \$2197

'69 Ford Van F200 1/2 Ton, H&D . . . \$1997

'70 Bel Air 4 Dr., F/Pwr., R&H . . . \$1897

'70 Impala 2 Dr., H/T, A/T, P/S, R&H \$1897

'71 VW Sup Beetle, 4 Spd., R&H . . . \$1797

'69 Impala Cust. Cpe., A/T, P/S, R&H \$1397

'68 Pont. Conv., A/T, P/S, R&H . . \$1397

'69 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup, R&H . . . \$1297

'68 Ford Torino G.T., 4 Spd., R&H . . \$1197

'69 VW, 4 Speed, R&H \$1097

'69 Renault, 4 Dr., R&H \$ 997

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 "The Easiest Place to Buy"
 731 BROADWAY, KGN. Truck Service & Body Shop 339-3800

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

CHEVY Impala—88, A.T. P.S., P.B. Good clean cond., brand new tires, good mileage. \$1,050. Call 679-6337.

1970 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr., h.t., V8, A.T. P.S., R&H, very clean. \$1,895.

1971 Pinto 2 Dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, R&H, like new. \$1,495.

1970 Toyota Corona 4 dr., R&H, A.T. A/C. \$1,595.

1972 Maverick Grabber, 1 owner. 8,000 mi., 6 cyl., A.T., R&H. \$2,395.

1972 Comet, 2 dr., 6 cyl., R&H, A.T., 10,000 mi., \$2,195.

Guarantees & Bank Terms Avail.
BURTON E. DEITZ
 Rte. 28 331-3270

CHEVY—'65 Imp. SS, 327, 4 spd., new tires, brakes, P.S., \$400. 382-1058 aft. 5 p.m.

CHEVY '69 Kingswood wagon, 350 V-8, P.S., P.B., A.T., good rubber. \$1,500. 687-9824 after 6.

CHEVY VEGA 1971, auto. Cost over \$2,300 new. Wholesale book val. \$1,500. First \$1,300 takes it. 339-4366.

CORVETTE—1964 convertible, 327, 4 speed, pos. Am-Fm radio, 46,000 original miles. \$1,995. By appt. only. 246-5225.

CORVETTE—'69, exc. cond. Must sell. Asking \$3,000. Call 331-0893 Mon to Sat 9:30 to 4:30.

DODGE 1971 Charger Super Bee, 28,000 mi., P.S., P.B., discs, 4 speed, tach. \$2,500. 331-9205.

DODGE 1969 6-cyl., 4-speed, mechanically good, body a little rough. Ready to work for you. \$175. 382-2852.

FALCON VAN—1967, good condition, manual transmission. Phone 675-8077.

FIAT—1971, 124 wagon, blue, 4 speed, Dunlap radials, very good cond. \$1,300. 883-6134.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

1971 FIAT 124 special sedan, 17,000 miles, top cond. (203) 435-0226 after 5 p.m. (Available in Kingston).

FORD FAIRLANE—1968, conv., auto., P.S., dark blue, white top, immac. 66,000 mi. Best offer. 331-1781. \$450. 338-1518.

FORD—1967 Fairlane, V-8, 289 engine, 2 dr., standard, R&H, Good cond. 339-5416.

FORD 1966 Ranch Wagon, V-8, std., P.S., P.B., 54,000 miles. Asking \$500. 331-6922 after 6 weekdays.

FORD 1965 STATION WAGON, auto., \$250. 679-9472.

1970 GTO 400, ram air, P.S., P.B., air conditioning. Make offer. 331-2358 after 6.

JAGUAR XKE—1967, good condition, new top, new tires, low mi. Phone 331-3286 eves.

JEOP 1966 Wagoneer, 4-w/d, auto., V-8, good condition. Make offer. 339-3057.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS & POWER EQUIPMENT
 ROSAVAL 687-9160

MERCURY—1966 Colony Park wagon, new tires, transmission, brakes, points & plugs; filters, etc. \$795.

MERCURY MARQUEE—1969, a/c, P.S., P.B., AT, 4 dr., vinyl roof. \$1,325. 687-7984.

MG MIDGET 1972, 4,000 miles, like new. Call 338-6586 after 5 p.m.

MG MIDGET—1967, body excellent, 4 tops, engine rebuilt, wire wheels. Best reasonable offer. 679-6643.

MUSTANG—'72, 2 dr. H.T., auto., 302 cu. in. P.S., P.B., 11,000 miles. \$2,950. 338-1196.

MUSTANG 1966 convertible, 6-cyl., automatic, light blue. 338-6642.

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST NOW
Take a Look at the Best At Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM 4 Dr. H/T, beige, w/brown vinyl top, full power, factory air, loaded with extras, only 7,000 miles, like brand new.

1971 BUICK LE SABRE 4-Dr., H/T, green/black vinyl top, 48,000 miles, P/S, P/B, auto. trans., factory air, original 1 owner.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING PLUS 2 Dr., blue, V8, auto. trans., P/S, factory air, excellent condition.

1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2 Dr., green, 6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H, very clean, a real gas saver.

1971 FORD TORINO 500 4 Dr. H/T, green w/black vinyl top, V8, auto. trans., P/S, W/W, R&H, 17,000 miles, a real beauty.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-Dr. H.T., beige, full power, factory air, 48,000 miles.

1971 OPEL Station Wagon, gold, 4 cyl., 4 spd. trans., R&H, only 21,000 miles, original 1 owner.

1971 DATSUN Station Wagon, gold, 4 speed trans., R&H, low mileage, 1 owner.

1971 SIMCA 2-Dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., R&H, factory air, 10,000 miles.

1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, blue, 2-dr. H/T., V8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, 48,000 miles, local 1 owner.

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 Dr., gold, 6 cyl., auto trans., R&H, only 12,000 miles, like new.

1970 FORD TORINO GT 2 Dr. H/T., gold, V8, auto. trans., P/S, fact. air, R&H, 23,000 miles, a real puff.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-Dr., blue with black vinyl top, 6 cyl., auto., R&H, 50,000 miles, original 1 owner.

1970 CHEV. CAMARO, 2-Dr., H/T., blue, V8, auto., P/S, R&H, 37,000 mi., orig. 1 owner.

1969 DODGE POLARA 4-Dr. H.T., yellow/black vinyl top, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, factory air, original 1 owner.

1969 DODGE POLARA 2 Dr. H/T, yellow w/black vinyl top, V8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, fact. air, R&H.

1969 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ 2-Dr. H.T., gold w/black vinyl top, V8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, factory air, original 1 owner.

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-Dr. H.T., green, loaded, with factory air.

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-Dr. H/Top, maroon, black vinyl top, auto., P/S, P/B, factory air, 49,000 miles.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. H/Top, light green, black vinyl top, V8, auto., P/S, R&H, 54,000 miles.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 2-Dr. H.T., grey, V8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, 46,000 miles, original 1 owner.

1968 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, green, 2-Dr. H/T, V8, auto., P/S, factory air, 1 owner.

1968 CHRYSLER 300 2-Dr. H.T., red, white vinyl top and white interior, bucket seats, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, fact. air, stereo tape.

1968 BUICK RIVIERA 2-Dr. H/Top, auto., P/S, P/B, factory air, 62,000 miles, 1 owner, mint condition.

1967 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, red w/black vinyl top, full power, real nice for the hot summer.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III Convert., blue w/black top, V8, auto. trans., P/S, 54,000 miles.

PLUS MANY MORE
 515 Albany Avenue — 339-5852

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

MUSTANG—1971, 302, auto., P.S., R&H, blue, 19,000 mi. \$1,995. 338-4865 before 3 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Dynamic 88, 4-dr., clean, exc. cond., good rubber, snow tires. P.S., P.B., just tuned, new muffler and tail pipe. \$450. 338-1518.

OPEN 1970 Kadet 1900, auto., new tires, vinyl roof, studded snows, low mileage, exc. cond. Call after 6. 338-3692.

PINTO—'71, 3 dr. Runabout, orig. mi. & owner, any reasonable offer considered over \$1,700. 338-7876.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1962, RUNS GOOD; ASKING \$175. 331-1190.

PONTIAC—1968 Firebird, 400 convertible, A.T., P.S., low mileage. Excellent cond. \$995. Call 638-8383.

PLYMOUTH conv. 1967, 383 cu. in., 4-spd., mag wheels, wide oval, low mileage; excellent condition. 331-0647 days, 338-5178 eves.

PLYMOUTH '70 Duster, 318 V8 P.S., R&H, auto., vinyl roof. Exc. cond. 679-2848 eves. & weekends.

PLYMOUTH 1966 4-door sedan, 318, standard, fair condition. \$250. 518-622-9641.

PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 1973, 340, aut., AM-FM stereo. Extras \$1,000, plus take over payments. 331-6412.

PONTIAC — 1971 Firebird, auto., P.S., P.B., vinyl top, radio, snows 15,000 mi., 1 owner. \$2,300. 338-4119.

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

PONTIAC — 1955, runs good, new tires, trade for pick up truck. Call Bruce, 246-5624.

RENAULT—1969 R-10, very good running cond., new battery, needs new starter. \$795. 338-4063.

TOYOTA—1972, Celica, Air, 4 sp., must sell. Call 679-8844 after 1 p.m.

TOYOTA—1971 Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, 10,000 miles. Excellent shape. 687-7982.

TOYOTA 1971 4-spd., 2-dr., Caddy, '67 Sedan de Ville, full power, 35,000 miles. \$1,795. 679-7131.

couple, collector's item; 53,000 orig. miles. 339-5712.

TRIUMPH '69, GT6+, HT, 4-spd., 6-cyl., AM-FM radio. Exc. cond., 35,000 miles. \$1,795. 679-7131.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Fastback sedan, orange red color, 31,000 mi., R&H; very clean. 331-8094.

VW BUS, '70, Good running cond. Asking \$1390. Leave message for Schofield, 679-2485 (Ans. serv.).

VW BEATLE 1964, SUN ROOF, ASKING \$450. 331-1190.

VW — 1962 Beetle, w/sunroof, new brakes, tires, 4 extra wheels w/tires. \$200. 246-6678.

VW Camper, 1967, New transmission, New tires. Excellent condition. Call 679-7176.

VW—1969 Karmann Ghia 7 Tires, best offer. Call 657-6360.

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 Built for the MOST Torturous Road

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'71 HORNET SST 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO., P/S, BUCKET SEATS. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'72 MONACO 2 DR. H.T., 8 CYL., AUTO., P/S, P/B, FACTORY AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'71 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P/S, EXCEPTIALLY CLEAN

'69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, VINYL TOP, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

'71 CHEV. CAMARO V8, 4 SPD., BUCKET SEATS, MAG. WHEELS, LOCAL 1 OWNER, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

'70 FORD CTRY. SED., V8, AUTO. TRANS., P/S, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE

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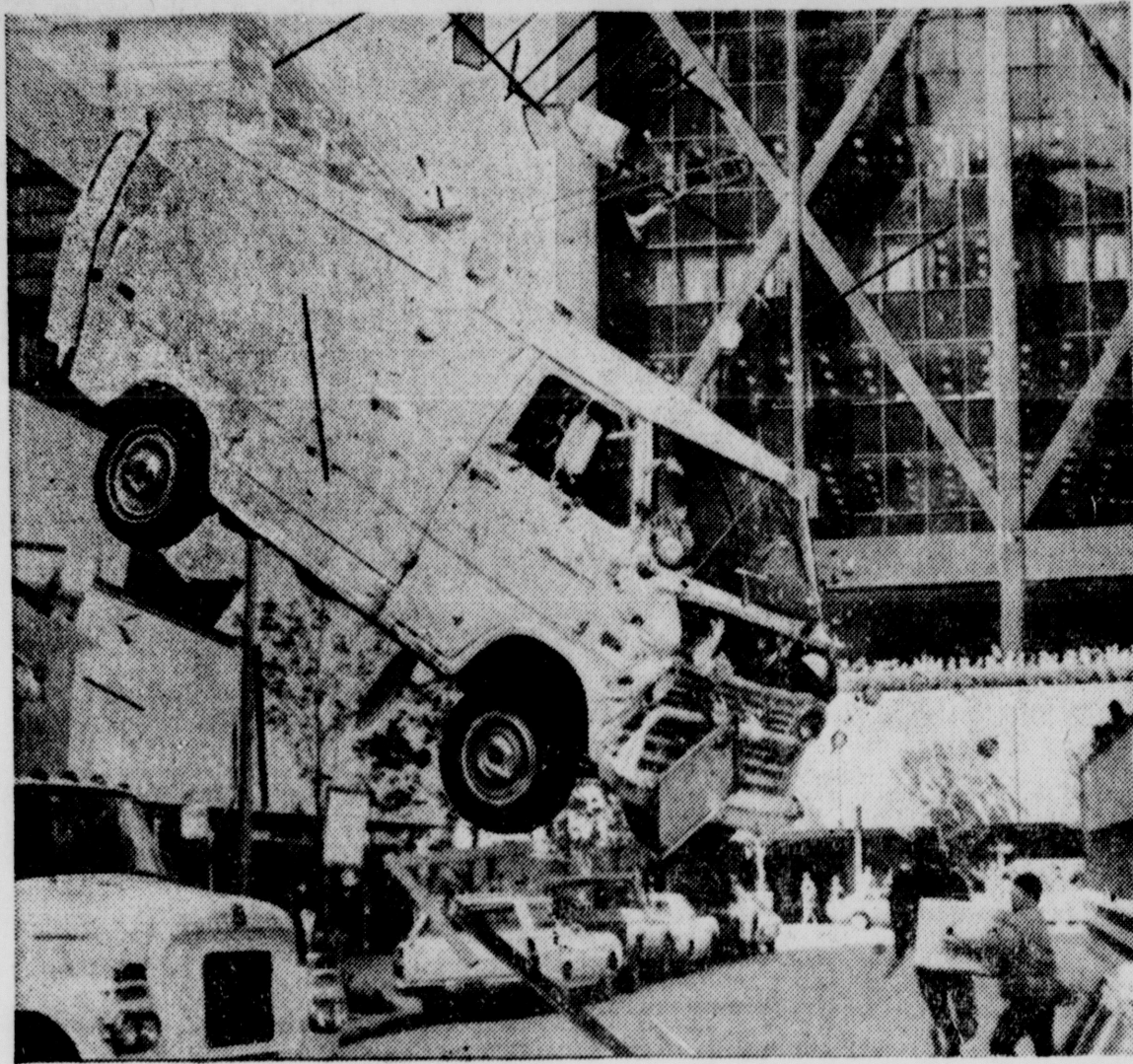
'72 JEEP CJ5, 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 1 OWNER, 8,000 ORIGINAL MILES, LIKE NEW

'72 DODGE W200 4 W.D. WITH PLOW, PRICED TO SELL

'71 DODGE D100 PICKUP, 8 FT. BOX, STD. TRANS., STD. TRANS., 1 OWNER

ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES and BEST SERVICE

DeMico Motors, Inc.
 450 East Chester St., Kingston. 331-5199



OVER-JUMPS TARGET—Two fleet-footed stuntmen had to really move fast when a van over-jumped its target during filming of movie "Freebie & the Bean." and landed half a car length from them. The van zoomed off the plaza level of Rippie Restaurant in San Francisco's Embarcadero Center, spewing debris through the air. It was supposed to land atop the truck at left. The unidentified men (R) dropped cartons they were carrying and fled beyond the crash point. There was no one in the van. (UPI Telephoto.)

Rocky Submits I. G. Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A bill made in his "state of the state" message in January which has already drawn strong protests from the educational establishment. The man who reportedly will head the new office — to be called the "State Office of Education Performance Review" — is Daniel Klepak, who is currently a \$40,973-a-year special assistant to the governor. Rockefeller pulled Klepak away from his previous post as a deputy commissioner in the State Health Department in late February, and Capitol sources said at the time he would head up the new education inspector general's office. Klepak, who has been referred to as "The Hawk" by some associates, is a specialist in administration and efficiency. The Board of Regents, governing body of all education in the state; Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt are among those who have protested the inspector general proposal. The regents and Nyquist have said that they should be free to run education—including spending money—without interference from the executive office. They contend they are in a better position than any outsider to find the best methods to regulate school spending and judge performance levels. Levitt complained that an education IG would duplicate efforts already performed by his staff. For his part, Rockefeller noted in introducing the bill that state aid to education had risen from \$594 million during his first year in office in 1959 to \$2.5 billion in the current year, and that the executive should have more insight into that much spending. He has said in the past that an inspector general would help build "creative tensions" within the department—a not so subtle way of saying he believes there is complacency and waste in the educational process.

Indians Hold Ground... Talks Off Until Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leader of the Indians occupying Wounded Knee, S.D., said Saturday talks with White House officials to end the takeover were postponed because federal agents were violating a tentative settlement. The militant Indians had agreed to lay down their arms and end their 38-day seizure of Wounded Knee Saturday after leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) met with White House aides in Washington. The talks were delayed until today without official explanation and the Indians stood their ground. Russell Means, an AIM leader who came to the capital for the meeting, warned the talks might be called off altogether "if the Justice Department continues to run amok at Wounded Knee." Among the White House officials who were to attend the meeting at the Center for Disputed Settlements was Leonard Garment, a special assistant to President Nixon. A spokesman for the center, a nonprofit organization, announced the postponement late Friday and said the delay was necessary to resolve "some minor details." "Contrary to the agreement," Means told UPI, "federal marshals have violated our just-signed treaty by establishing a 'voice perimeter' around Wounded Knee. They are preparing to swoosh down on the occupants of Wounded Knee." Means said a "voice perimeter" meant federal marshals were stationed within shouting distance of each other. Means said Assistant Attorney General Kent Frizzell, who has been the government's chief negotiator at Wounded Knee, was a "man gone mad with power." "He's not allowing in the medical teams," Means said. "He's not allowing our lawyers. This is a violation of our good faith agreement." Under the tentative settlement reached Thursday, the Indians agreed to submit to arrest on any warrants against them after talks had begun in Washington. Means, indicted by a federal grand jury for his part in the takeover and free under \$25,000 bond, said he hoped the talks would lead to renegotiation of the 1868 Sioux treaty which the Indians claim the government has violated repeatedly.

Mississippi at Highest in Years

By United Press International
New rains, flash floods and tornadoes descended on the storm-beleaguered Southeast Saturday, pushing the swollen Mississippi River and its tributaries still higher and driving thousands of residents from homes in the storied cities of Dixie. A steady stream of refugees, carrying their most precious possessions, left the area north of historic Vicksburg, Miss., where the Mississippi reached its highest level in 30 years. The worst flooding around Vicksburg came from the backwaters of the Yazoo and Sunflower Rivers and numerous creeks and bayous which run through the flat Delta farm region. The National Weather Service predicted a crest of 50.1 feet Monday at Vicksburg, site of a major Civil War battle. Authorities said the riverfront city itself was not threatened, but water was up to the rooftops of homes in the outlying suburbs. A new storm system from the Gulf of Mexico moved across the lower reaches of the Mississippi Valley Friday night and Saturday, bringing up to four inches of rain, flash floods and tornadoes. The National Weather Service said excessive rainfall and high tides along the Gulf Coast added to the danger of flooding from already swollen rivers and streams. Tornadoes and strong winds in Mississippi and Alabama damaged roofs and destroyed house trailers but no injuries were reported. Flooding along the Gulf Coast of Alabama forced about 20 persons to evacuate to high ground on Dauphin Island south of Mobile. The main road to the island was closed. Officials in Mississippi, where flood damage was estimated at \$120 million, warned that another 3,000 families may have to be evacuated. More since the flooding began in mid-March. Another 1,000 were homeless in Louisiana, mostly northwest of New Orleans, and 500 persons in Tennessee waited to return to their homes as the Mississippi gradually receded there. The predicted flood crest for the Mississippi at New Orleans was revised upwards nearly one-half foot to 19 feet, or two feet above flood stage. The Corps of Engineers and levee workers stepped up efforts to bolster the levee system, but said the crest must reach at least 20 feet before the Bonnet Carre floodway would be opened to divert water from New Orleans and Baton Rouge. In extreme southeastern Louisiana, 9,000 residents lost their electricity for more than 10 hours from a windstorm that damaged powerlines. The weather bureau warned that more rainfall could be critical to the Ouachita and Black Rivers in northeast and central Louisiana, the Red River below Alexandria and the Atchafalaya from the central portion to Morgan City.

Now a Bacon Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chemical so far does not threaten the good that it does in preventing growth of bacteria in meat. The Center is a non-profit organization staffed primarily by scientists who are paid through foundation money and income from sales of various reports published by the center. The study on sodium nitrite, written by Michael F. Jacobson, who has a PhD in biology, urged the government to ban use of the additive in food. "Eating a hot dog or strip of bacon now and then will not guarantee cancer," Jacobson said. "However, food made without nitrite is certainly safer than that made with nitrite. I recommend that people stop eating cured meats, particularly bacon, until the threat of nitrosamines is eliminated." Jacobson said nitrosamines—a combination of nitrites and amines formed sometimes after meat is cured or when it is cooked—are "among the most potent cancer-causing agents yet discovered." Nitrites are used to preserve color in meat. The sodium part of the formula is salt, a traditional preservative. Amines, an ammonia derivative, occur naturally in foods, beverages and drugs. The chemical reaction of nitrite and an amine, to produce a nitrosamine, could occur either in a food containing both or in the stomach if both nitrites and amines are eaten at the same time. Jacobson said one FDA study found that in four different brands of bacon "up to 106 parts per billion of another cancer-causing nitrosamine was discovered. Twice that amount was found in the bacon drippings. The toxic chemical must have formed when the bacon was fried, because 'cooked bacon was free of it.'"

Thieu Visits LBJ Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu came to the LBJ Ranch Saturday to visit Lady Bird Johnson and lay a wreath on the grave of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, who mounted a massive flow of U.S. troops and material to Thieu's embattled country in the 1960s. But the would-be demonstrators never got on the base and during the 15 minutes he spent at Bergstrom after his arrival, Thieu never saw them. About 30 South Vietnamese students at the University of Texas, Texas A&M University and San Antonio College—did get in. They had a big banner, saying in Vietnamese, "Welcome Mr. President of the Republic."

President Nixon has refused to let any of his current or former aides testify before Congress about the June 17 break-in and bugging at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building or other alleged political espionage. He has based his position on the doctrine of executive privilege which holds that some dealings between a President and his staff are confidential, or not subject to Congressional scrutiny. The Senate's Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, created to investigate the Watergate affair and any other related political espionage, plans to open public hearings soon, probably after Congress ends an Easter recess April 25. The Senate committee already has heard testimony in secret from convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr., former security chief for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Further Calls For Nixon Aides To Testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More members of Congress from both parties urged White House aides Saturday to testify in the Watergate bugging case, claiming executive privilege ought not be invoked to cover any knowledge of alleged criminal activity. The latest calls came from Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, a moderate Republican; Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, both liberal Democrats; and Rep. William J. Scherle of Iowa, a conservative Republican. President Nixon has refused to let any of his current or former aides testify before Congress about the June 17 break-in and bugging at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building or other alleged political espionage. He has based his position on the doctrine of executive privilege which holds that some dealings between a President and his staff are confidential, or not subject to Congressional scrutiny. The Senate's Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, created to investigate the Watergate affair and any other related political espionage, plans to open public hearings soon, probably after Congress ends an Easter recess April 25. The Senate committee already has heard testimony in secret from convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr., former security chief for the Committee to Re-elect the President.



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Highlights of Annual Benefit for United Way



PETER BARRECCIA, editor of The Daily Freeman, welcomed almost 1,700 people to The Freeman fashion show in absence of Richard L. Treat, publisher. People began lining up along Broadway in Kingston in both directions spilling over to Cedar Street, on the one side, and Henry Street on the other. By 6:40 p.m., the entire orchestra section of Community Theatre was filled. By curtain time, there wasn't a seat left in the house.



THE BRIDE'S SHOP featured bridals along with designer's originals. Joan L. Woinoski, third from left, wears an original gown which was later awarded to a lucky person in

the audience. In the background can be seen stage flats done by artist Jim Clancy, a member of The Freeman's Classified Advertising Department.



DOROTHY A. NAREL, women's page editor of The Freeman and general coordinator of the show, served as fashion commentator. Assistant coordinator was Joan L. Woinoski with Dianne Norton serving as chairman of tickets and on stage fashions. Bill Skilling, WGHQ program director, was stage producer.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 8, 1973

C-ONE



DIAMONDS are indeed a girl's best friend, particularly if she was fortunate to have the Hope Diamond, Joan Conway, advertising coordinator for the show, modeled this replica of the historic jewel for Schneider's Jewelers, Kingston. The copy cost approximately \$3,000. The original necklace is in the Smithsonian Institute and is valued at several million dollars.



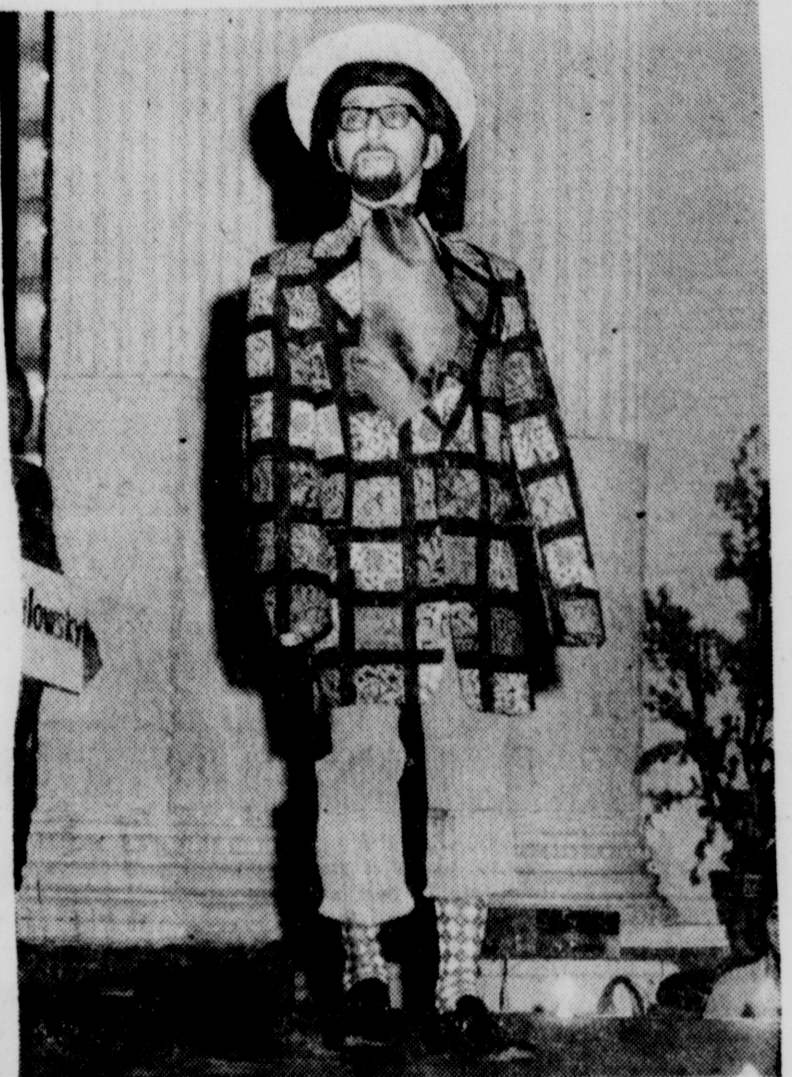
HALEY MILLS—This petite Little Miss models a soft white robe crocheted in an easy diamond pattern from a machine-wash yarn. The robe is from The Yarn Barn in New Paltz. Haley cuddles a blonde needlepoint doll which may also be used as a picture or pillow. What a perfect twosome!



MODEL MINK RANCH showed several beautiful mink capes all of which were valued at more than \$10,000. Here, Mrs. Ethel Billups wears one of the Natural Ranch Mink capes. Model Mink is located in Circleville, N. Y.



FORMALS by Esposito's Cleaners and Tux Shop were one of the show's highlights. White, in several accented variations, has emerged as a popular fashion style. Here it is modeled by William Van Kleeck.



SID RAFALOWSKY brought the house down in this outfit. His introduction of comic relief during the first half of the show won him prolonged applause. Fortunately for him, six other models showed what Rafalowsky's really offers.



FANN'S of Rosendale was represented in the show by (l-r) Kerry Pillsworth and Jodie Ferraro as well as Kenny Pillsworth and Tracy Palladino. The children modeled the popular Buster Brown clothes.



FASHIONABLY YOURS—Cindy Jones wears a turtle neck dress styled with cap sleeves. She carries a matching jacket for cool summer evenings. The two-piece ensemble is from Fashionably Yours.



BIG SCOT introduced a variety of styles Tuesday night in the Community Theatre. One of the models, Norma Smith, wears the new, casual look.



SEARS demonstrated that men's fashions are really important this year. Modeled here is a new spring and summer look complete with contrasting pair of trousers.



FASHION TOWN—Lynn Mulvaney models a three piece pants outfit in cream and beige print. Designed by Cover Girl, it is completely machine washable and packable.



FLAH'S in the Kingston Shopping Plaza proved it can provide every top styles for every age group and occasion. Here, professional model Kay Gilligan, models a beautiful white summer swimsuit complete with its own beach robe.



UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION donated a set of American Tourister luggage which was awarded Tuesday night at the Freeman Fashion Show. Here, Stanley London, presents it to the lucky winner. Other gifts included: Mink boa from Model Mink Ranch; silver bowl, Oneida Silversmiths; cosmetics from Estee and Holiday Magic.



CHINCHILLA, beautiful and full length, was modeled for Sterly's Quality Furs of Kingston. Here, our model demonstrates how the bottom zips off and becomes a stole.



BRITTS in the Kingston Shopping Plaza selected fashions for every occasion Tuesday night. Again, men's fashions were sharing the spotlight very prominently.



MRS. H. CLARK BELL modeling for Wallace's, Ulster Shopping Plaza, is attired in a comfortable tennis dress. Incidentally, we understand tennis is one of Mrs. Bell's favorite games.



TRACY PALLADINO is pictured in a comfortable slack set which she modeled for London's Youth Centre, North Front Street, Kingston.



MRS. PAUL JOHNSON modeled a perfect spring ensemble from Jennifer Shop Tuesday night. The outfit is introduced just in time for the Easter season.



JOHN LYNCH modeling for Jacobson's Mens Shop shows a double knit sports jacket over machine-washable white slacks.



MRS. FRANCIS KOENIG in an attractive outfit from FLAH'S in the Kingston Shopping Plaza. Chic and comfortable, it's just right for busy spring into summer days.



RAY LE FEBVRE stands with young Mary Jo Miller while Tammy Jean Galvin comes on stage during the MONTGOMERY WARD segment of the 1973 Freeman Fashion Premiere in Community Theatre. Ray is with WGHQ-FM.

Highlights of 1973 Freeman Fashion Show

Photos:

JOHN KRUEH
ROBERT HAINES



MR. PETER'S WIG CORNER, Mammoth Mall in Kingston, presented part of his new collection in spring fashions for 1973 at the Freeman show in the Community Theatre. Among those modeling for him were Francine Scheerer, Wendy Price, Mrs. Barbara Miller and Ellen Glowinski.



SUE DE LISIO FOR HURLEY SADDLE SHOP.



DOLORES WHITAKER FOR TACK AND TOGS, NEW PALTZ.



BRENDON ALEXANDER FOR FLANAGAN'S.



TINA MURPHY FOR ROBERT HALL.



ROSEMARY MANCUSO FOR THE ROSE SHOP.



MELINDA DAVIS FOR McCLEARN'S, POUGHKEPSIE AND NEWBURGH.



MADISON SCOTT FOR CRANE'S.



JEAN ESCHENBACHER FOR PLURAL FASHIONS.



MRS. RAYMOND T. BLUME
(Paula Ann Richman)

(Lakeside Studio)

Colleen Fogarty Is Bride-Elect



COLLEEN FOGARTY

(B & H photo)

DuMond-Lyke



CHARI ANN DuMOND

(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hasbrouck DuMond of 4 Main Street, Hurley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chari Ann, to Thomas Dunne-Lyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyke of 240 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972. Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of KHS, is employed at Schneller's Meats.

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Richman-Blume Nuptials Told

Paula Ann Richman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Richman of 1110 Oakwood Drive, Kingston, became the bride of Raymond T. Blume, Sunset Garden Apartments, Kingston, on Saturday, March 31, at Holy Cross Church in Kingston. The Rev. David Bronson officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blume Sr.

of 122 Downs Street, Kingston. Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of peau de soie styled with a lace bodice. Lace panels trimmed the front of the gown and bordered the detachable train. A Camelot cap of matching lace over peau de soie secured an elbow-length, silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and

stephanotis centered with a red rose. The bride's gown was made by her mother. Susan Richman of Mankato, Minn., was maid of honor for her sister in a lime knit gown fashioned with an empire waistline. The gown featured blue and green flowered braid trim.

Attendants were Kathy Chmura of Kingston and Mrs. Dawn Stevens of Hurley. They wore bright gold gowns in the empire styling accented with orange, gold and brown flowered braid. All attendants wore picture hats and carried baskets of summer flowers.

Robert Blume Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were Richard Blume, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston, and Charles Stevens of Hurley. A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a legal secretary for the firm of Ryan, Bradley and Kerr.

Her husband, a 1970 alumnus of Kingston High School, is a member of the Advertising Department of The Daily Freeman.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Blume will reside at Sunset Garden Apts., Kingston.

Wedding Questions Answered

Dear Mrs. Post:

My cousin has asked me to be a bridesmaid at her wedding. I have accepted, and have been to have a fitting for my dress. I like it (the dress) so much that I would like to wear it to both my senior prom and the wedding. But the wedding date is several weeks after the prom.

My mother says that I shouldn't wear the gown to the prom first as something could happen to it. My father says to wear it to the prom anyway because I am paying for it. Who is right — mother or father?

Lisa
Mother! In addition to the fact that the gown very possibly could be soiled or damaged, it would be inexcusably inconsiderate to wear it before the wedding. The costumes of the bride and her attendants are always kept as a surprise for her wedding day, and you would be severely and justifiably criticized if you spoiled the surprise by wearing the dress at the prom. It's yours to do with what you want after the wedding — it is not your privilege to give away the bride's secret by appearing in the gown before the wedding.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My niece is to be married in June. Many guests will be coming from out of town. I plan to entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a luncheon before the wedding. My question is, when do I send the invitations to the luncheon? Should I wait to send them until after the guests' acceptances have been received?

Anita

Dear Anita:

Send your invitations a week or so after the wedding invitations go out. Many people are very slow about answering, and if you wait for their replies it may be too late for your own plans to be finalized. Receiving your

invitation may also jog the memory of those who have neglected to reply to the other!

My booklet "How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" is ideal for brides-to-be, their

fiances and parents in helping to prepare for the "perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

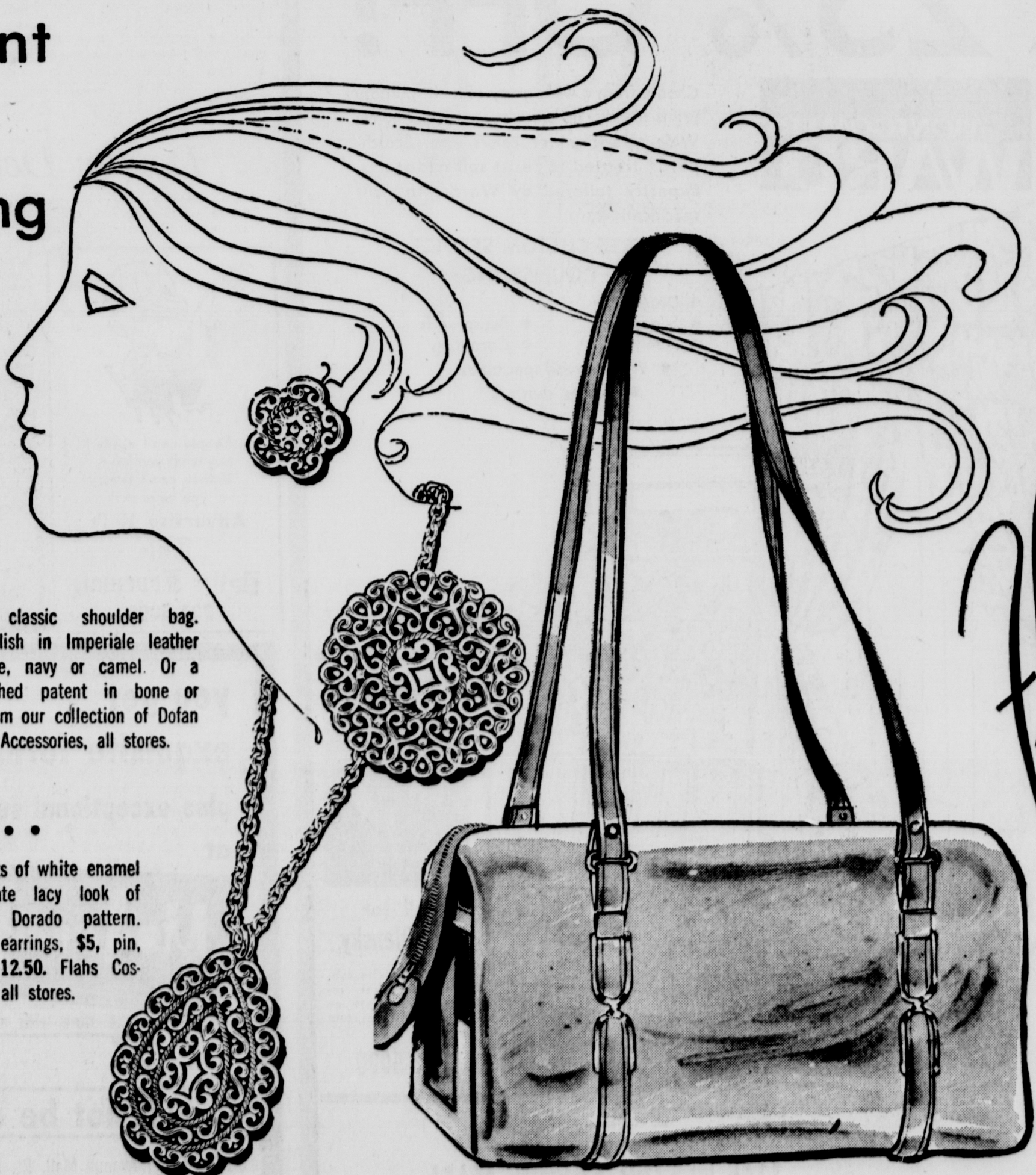


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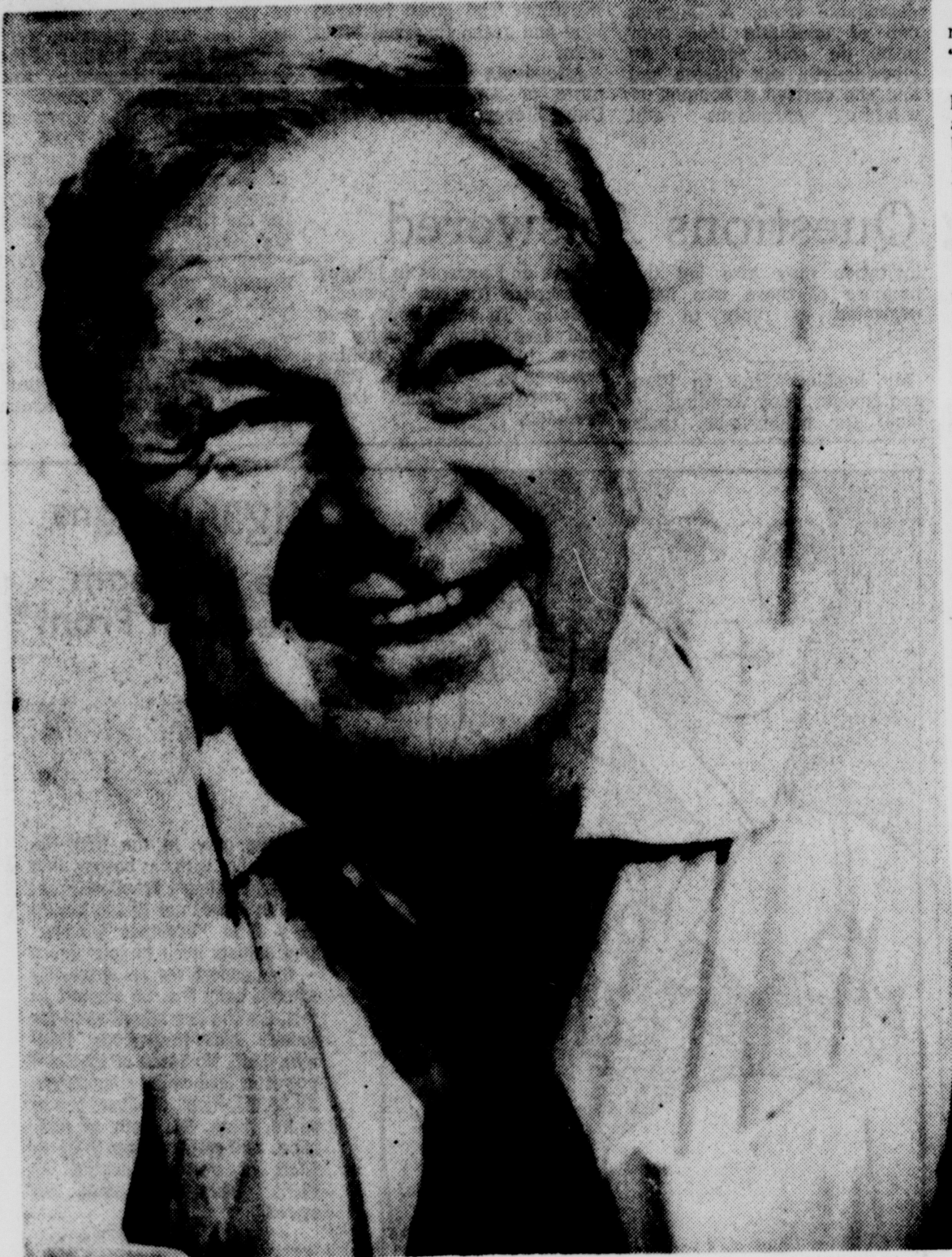
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Spanish accents of white enamel in the delicate lacy look of Trifari's new Dorado pattern. Pendant, \$6, earrings, \$5, pin, \$6, bracelet, 12.50. Flahs Costume Jewelry, all stores.

Shop Flahs, Kingston Plaza, daily 10-9, Friday 10-9:30 and Saturday 10-6.

After a Fashion

Well Dressed Star Calls Fashion 'Stupid'



EDDIE ALBERT

By MARIAN CHRISTY

"Fashion is such a stupid neurosis," says Eddie Albert. "I simply don't indulge."

Despite Eddie's nonclothes-horse protestation, he's nattily attired in a cashmere herringbone jacket, custom-made for him by a New York tailor, Silvestri. The rest of his outfit is the best of Brooks Brothers. Eddie Albert's lean six-foot frame is fashionably traced. From the neck down he projects youth and irresistible elegance.

The sensitive question of age comes up and it's a heart-break:

"Kid," he says, "I'm 64. If anybody asks me, I don't lie about it. But you've got to understand this country is immersed in a widespread youth cult. I'd just as soon ignore my age. It's a destructive subject. Do you mind? Anyway, I'm a hell of an actor. That's all that counts."

Eddie Albert, a product of strict German-Catholic upbringing in Minneapolis where his restaurateur father was a hamburger king, has a formidable image. Rarely does he smile. Inner turbulence is under control but still there is a hint of eruptions bubbling near the surface. "I can be a real pain," he says self-appraisingly and with disarming frankness.

The sour comment.

delivered in staccato tones, that any pursuit that made money just had to be purgatory."

Eddie passed the crisis point one day when he came home fitfully tired and reeking of complaints about the cruel demands of show business. Patient Margo listened and then asked a question: Why was he suffering?

The simple interrogation, which he immediately labeled stupid, astounded him. "I'm not pulling my weight if I don't give it my all!" he angrily retorted. Margo boiled the nitty-gritty of the problem. She suggested that Eddie's long-suffering facade was a trick to focus attention to his sense of responsibility — which everyone knew anyway. "She made me realize that my rock-of-Gibraltar act was a lot of crap," he says.

"At first I was mad because I figured she didn't understand."

To get rid of the puff of predictable steam, he went to a dance studio and limbered up before switching on the music and actually dancing in preparation for his part in his current comedy hot, "No Hard Feelings." Suddenly in the middle of strenuous calisthenics the revelation hit him: "I wasn't dancing. I was torturing myself," he says.

Complex Eddie tried to absorb Margo's happy-go-lucky attitude and believe that life sometimes can be a pit of a party. Unfortunately, his psyche wasn't a ready sponge and success was a stony experience.

He says, "It took years for me to discover that achievement didn't necessarily have the correlation of blood, sweat and tears. I had been taught that if you didn't have pain there was no accomplishment. The principle was, simply,

that any pursuit that made money just had to be purgatory."

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The "Green Acres" television role put him in regular one-to-one contact with co-star Eva Gabor whom he describes as disciplined, engaging, genial and frivolous. Between TV appearances Eddie — who's a devotee of ecology — would fly coast to coast to appear before women's clubs or on college campuses to talk on the critical subject.

Curious Eva asked dedicated Eddie: "What zat ecology?"

Eddie says: "I tried to put it in terms of birds, bees and animals. I told Eva that certain ones were becoming extinct because of the heartlessness of man — and that the intricate balance of nature was being destroyed."

As a firsthand example, Eddie pointed to Eva's array of feather-encrusted peignoirs sets and said that many birds were murdered for the plumes she was wearing. Eddie, who easily gets heated, went so far as to call the fashion a dominant arrogant, impertinent abuse of nature by man — and woman.

Eva feigned ignorance: "Dahling, the feathers come from pillows — not birds." The conversation was permanently discontinued, according to Eddie.

The man is obsessed with

his own mortality. The chronological limits of life is a despondent reality. "The Western culture," he says, "brainwashed you into preparing for your trip into the beyond. You're told to make your will and save for a rainy day. But, damn it, you've blown the minute."

He talks about how the impermanence of man can be made attractive by the Zen philosophy of living for the moment because the future doesn't really exist. "The Japanese understand. They even make acut out of cherry blossoms and have a four-day celebration. Everything in life should be a celebration."

The Alberts live in a tiled-roof Mediterranean estate in the Pacific Palisades. There is a breathtaking view of the landscape and an impeccably manufactured flower garden in the back. Eddie gets ecstatic about the floral aspect of the agrarian ideal:

"There are jonquils and wisteria and snapdragons and lilies and irises and . . . Then he observes that watching a flower bloom is more a religious experience than going to Mass."

"God is perfect order and super-energy," he says. "Everything else is up to man."

Your Husband's Irritability

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very hard to get along with. He is also a very poor sport. I was in my ninth month of pregnancy with our first child when I started to get pains. We had planned to go to a football game that day, so my husband got mad and laid down on the couch and told

me to wake him up when it was time to go to the hospital. I kept telling it was time, but he stalled around just for spite and I had the baby in the parking lot outside the hospital.

Another time we took our five kids to Disneyland. My husband likes to go on all those wild rides but I get dizzy, so he took the kids while I watched. The big one got a nosebleed on the Ferris wheel and bled all over my husband's suit, so he gave the poor kid a licking just like it was his fault.

The reason I'm writing this is because yesterday I scraped the fender on his car and he got mad and broke my Yucca tree.

If I weren't pregnant with number six I'd leave him. Any advice?

DEAR TRAPPED: What's done is done, but you should give some thought to turning off the "baby machine." It's not fair to saddle children with a father like that.

DEAR ABBY: I love to cook, but I recently married a man whose hobby is



cooking. Every night he fixes a different kind of dinner. He's gone from Chinese to Hungarian to Italian. I hate to complain but my husband's cooking is terrible and I can't take much more of it.

How can I tell him to please stay out of the kitchen and let me do the cooking?

UPSET STOMACH
DEAR UPSET: Unless you speak Chinese, Hungarian, or Italian, tell him in English.

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of a happy, suburban marriage in ultra luxurious circumstances, with three children now in graduate schools, my wife and I are undergoing an amicable no-

fault divorce because (as she puts it) "We have nothing in common except the children." She's already found a future husband (a former college friend whom she rediscovered a year ago), has left our home awaiting the time when she can remarry. No alimony involved.

Frankly, Abby, I am bored with the suburban rat race, and want to start a new life elsewhere. The question is where? And with whom?

My children are into yoga, meditation, gurus, helping others, rejecting material things, and status. I am seriously considering adopting their lifestyle.

What do you say about

making such an abrupt change in my early 50s? Is this a passing fancy, or would it be a wise choice for me? And how do I find a partner while doing so? Or is therapy the answer?

RE-EVALUATING
DEAR RE: First things first. Don't look for a "partner" while you try to determine which route to pursue in your search for peace of mind — which is what you're after. Get into therapy and once you find your head you will know who you are. Then you can change your lifestyle if that's what you want.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY — 1490)

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Doctor Debunks Myths: 'Change of Life'

NEW YORK (MW) — "Change of life" is not only a misleading term but "a

pathetic description" of a natural process, according to a noted gynecologist.

Dr. Ira Tepper of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, speaking on the topic, "What You Always Wanted to Know About the Menopause, But Were Afraid to Ask," said that the correct way to regard this phase in a woman's life was as "a period of adjustment."

"The expression 'change of life' conveys the idea that a woman will deteriorate physically, mentally and/or sexually — that a steady downhill process is about to occur," Dr. Tepper told a

women's volunteer group, which met at the medical center recently.

He defined the menopause for them as "the transitional phase in a woman's life when menstrual function ceases." This time should rightfully be called "the climacteric," he said, explaining that the term — derived from the Greek — means a rung in the ladder. "In essence," he said, "the woman is going over a rung of life's ladder, passing from her child-bearing years to her non-productive years."

Fallacies Refuted

Refuting some other myths about the menopause, Dr. Tepper said it was a fallacy to believe that the earlier menstruation begins, the later the menopause will occur. "The age of menopause is determined by heredity, constitutional and environmental factors," he noted. "When it comes to menstrual patterns, daughters tend to follow their mothers."

Declaring that the average age of the menopause is about 50 now, whereas it was 45

to 46 only two decades ago, he attributed this change to "improved nutrition, planned parenthood and better health care for women today."

According to the gynecologist, about 20 per cent of menopausal women show no symptoms — their menstrual function simply ends. The remaining 80 per cent will experience some signs in varying degrees such as: hot flushes, palpitations, insomnia, headaches, fatigue and pains in the joints, he said.

Tapering Off

The hot flushes and other symptoms are probably related to the "ups and downs of hormone production," Dr. Tepper pointed out. Because the ovaries taper off at that time, the amount of estrogen — or female hormone — they secrete also declines. This is a gradual process that usually takes place over several years, he explained, adding that estrogen replacement therapy is often used nowadays to relieve such hot flushes and to alleviate some other menopausal conditions.

The climacteric woman needs "support, reassurance and understanding," as well as medical treatment to improve her general health, Dr. Tepper believes. "When her feeling of well-being is restored," he said, "one might better describe this phase of her life, not as a time of decline, but as a time she can enjoy."

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Economy Dish... Bitters-Flavored

In other parts of this paper there are stories about the economy. On these pages you're apt to read more about an economy. Or any economy, as a matter of fact.

Everybody's playing this deadly serious game of getting more food value for the dollar.

One way, of course, is to buy big. The large economy sizes. Even when it comes to meat. The larger turkeys always sell from somewhat less than the smaller birds. And there's more meat in proportion to bone in the big chickens and hams.

But the large turkeys and hams are only good economy

for a homemaker who, she has a plan for what to do with the meat that is going to stretch for perhaps two or three more meals.

Here's an original idea for a second-meal dish. It came to us from a gentleman farmer, who created it to use the produce of his farm. He did add a few pluses from the pantry, especially in the seasoning. He put in some Angostura bitters, for example, to give a zesty flavor.

But why did he call this casserole a "salad"? Because his wife says that everybody should eat a salad every day.

And this is the kind of dish he'd be happy to eat any and every day if she'd make it for him.

Hot Turkey Salad

Four cups diced cooked turkey or chicken or ham
One cup chopped celery
One-third cup sliced scallions
One cup sliced blanched almonds
One cup grated Danish port salut cheese (4 oz.)
One-quarter cup diced pimiento
One cup (one-half pt.) sour cream

Three-quarters cup mayonnaise
Salt

Two teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters
One-half cup cornflake crumbs

One-quarter cup melted butter or margarine
Mix chicken, celery, scallions, almonds, cheese, pimiento, sour cream and mayonnaise. Season with salt and Angostura. Pour mixture into a greased shallow one and one-half qt. casserole. Mix crumbs and butters and sprinkle mixture around outer edge of casserole. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings.

Budget Bonanza Planned to Please All



TATER TOPPED DINNER

When the kids come home from school and holler "What's for supper tonight, Mom?" it's fun to have a dinner planned which will please them and Dad too. So often a dish will appeal to grownups... but not to the youngsters. Or, it will be too expensive to suit the family food budget. This Tater Topped Dinner is a hearty meal-in-a-dish which caters to your family and the budget too.

Unbeatable ground beef and French-style green beans are blended with other vegetables in versatile cream of celery soup. Perky frozen potato rounds, jauntily perched atop the dish, bake to a crunchy golden brown.

A sparkling fruit studded raspberry salad, fresh-from-the-oven blueberry muffins, mugs of milk and gooey chocolate brownies are great menu mates for this family-

pleasing, budget-balancing meal.

Tater Topped Dinner

One pound ground beef
One-half cup chopped celery
One-half cup chopped onion
One 16 oz. can French-style green beans drained
One 10½-oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
One-third cup milk
One-half teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
One 16-oz. package frozen potato rounds

Brown ground beef with celery and onion; drain off excess fat. Combine browned beef mixture, beans, soup, milk, salt and pepper in a one and one-half quart casserole. Stand frozen potatoes upright on top of the casserole mixture. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.



ANGOSTURA-FLAVORED hot "salad" puts leftover turkey, chicken or ham in proper perspective. They look and taste delicious.

STORE HOURS:

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Saturday till 6:00 p.m.

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HOW FAR YOUR SPRING WARDROBE STRETCHES

Flash them together or let them solo on their own with other outfits. They travel like pros, gathering compliments and shedding wrinkles all the way. Shirty 2-tone jacket and crepe-y pants of polyester go-with white sleeveless turtled top and softly ribbed acetate. \$28



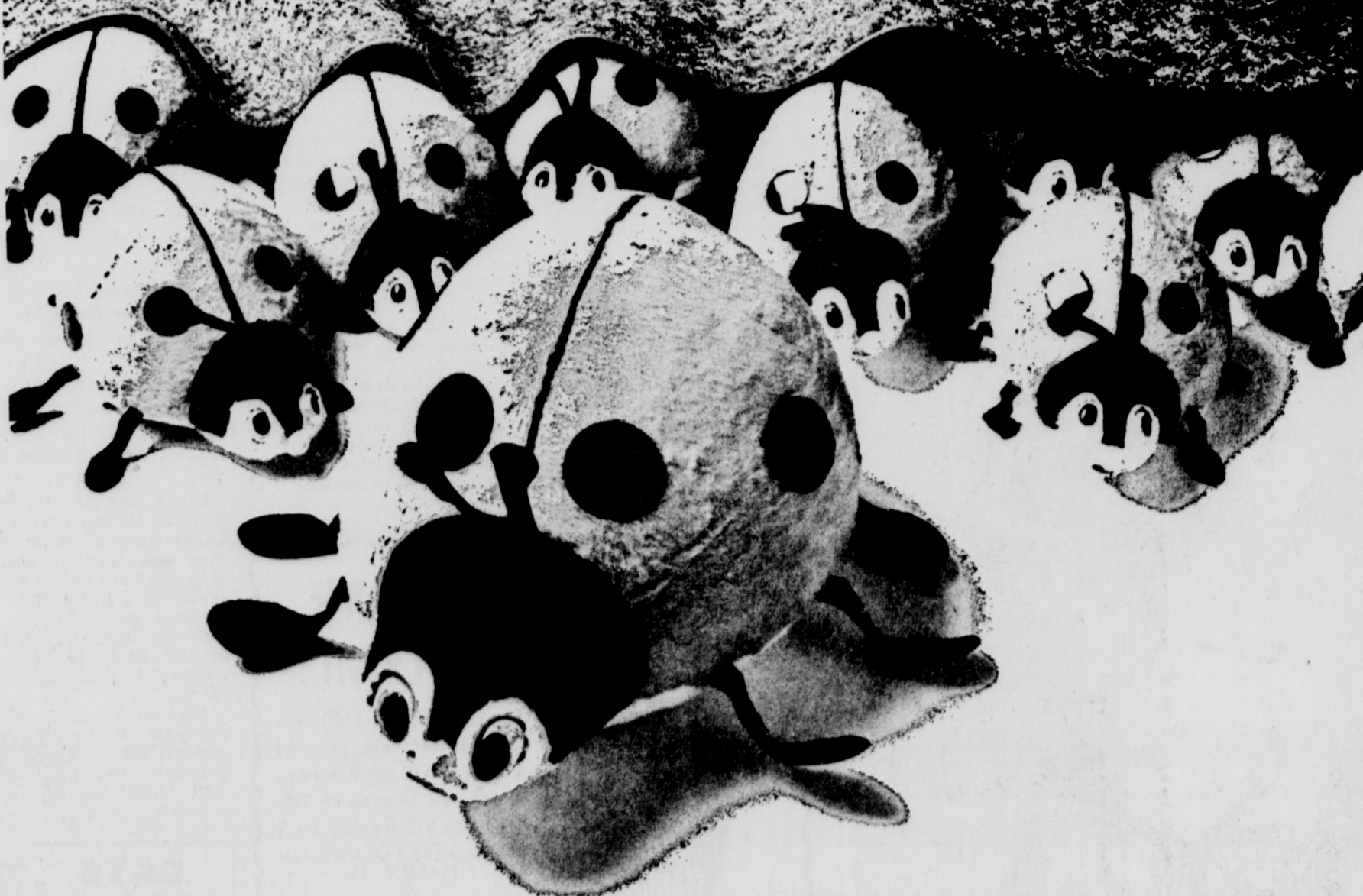
3-pc. Weekender

A FASHION FLING FOR LUCKY HALF SIZES

Pop into it on the first warm spring day and enjoy the way you look from start to finish. Under the trim navy vest, a fresh white shirt with push-up elasticized sleeves. The navy/white checked pants are spiffed-up all over with bright red anchors. Vest, pants, of polyester; blouse is acetate. \$26



THE BUGS ARE HERE



In rolls and racks, in piles and packs... In stacks and styles, in all the aisles...

That's where you'll find the bugs...fluffy, stuffy bugs to curl up with on a couch or carpet. But don't be misled, the carpet is what the bugs are all about. We're featuring two of the most exciting carpets you've ever seen. Or touched. Or walked on.

(And walked on and on and on...because these carpets—for your home use—are so tough they're Wear-Guaranteed® for 5 years of the heaviest commercial use! And they're the most static resistant carpets on the market!)

They're Bandolero and Fortune, beautiful carpets made with pile of **HERCULON**® and nylon.

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and win a giant queen-sized bug. Or get a baby bug free with a purchase of \$100 or more. Or a free "I Like Bugs" balloon. Just say a bug sent you.

BANDOLERO—The kaleidoscope carpet that makes all others look like black and white! Not a solid, not a tweed, but a whole new experience in color. Ten shades in each color combination. The flame-stitch construction creates a new dimension in color and styling, making your decorating easy and fun.

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Before You Buy Social Security Facts for Women

By MARGARET DANA

There are more than 33 million women in the nation's working force today, and there is no single stereotype "average" working woman. It is true that in recent years there has been a large increase in the number of young married working mothers who carry two jobs — home-making and earning a second family income. Otherwise our "working women" represent all ages, all kinds of skills, all income levels and all types of marital status.

One January 1, 1973, the greatest increase in Social Security benefits in the program's 40-year history went into effect. And since many women are involved in the new taxes and benefits, it makes sense to find out what it means to each of us.

We now have a greatly liberalized program with special advantages to widows, widowers, low-income per-

sons, disabled workers and those choosing to work beyond age 65.

With the expert help of a member of the Office of Public Affairs of the Social Security Administration, I have collected some facts which will help orient any working woman, or for that matter, any married woman who will share in her husband's benefits.

There are some rather complicated rules for determining an individual's average earnings, on which disability or retirement benefits are based, and it is important to remember that "average" earnings are not the same as annual earnings.

It gets complicated here, and I suggest it is wise for any working woman to get in touch with her Social Security office and talk things over there. And pick up — by mail or visit — a free copy of the Social Security leaflet titled

"Estimating Your Social Security Retirement Check."

But my friend Jo Coppola, the expert in the Social Security Administration's Public Affairs office, has passed on to me some good examples of how today's protection for working women applies in various cases.

Suppose a woman is fully covered and becomes disabled. She will receive disability benefits and so will her children under age 18. If those children continue as full-time students (and are unmarried) their benefits will be paid until age 22, to help defray education costs.

If that same woman worker should die, the same benefits for her children are effective. Also, if this young mother should decide to leave her job to bring up her children, as long as she has had full coverage her children will be protected for survivors and disability benefits.

Here's a typical case history: Suppose that a young mother, born in 1949 or later, worked from 1968 to 1972 and had average earnings of \$115 a week. Let's say she dies this year. Her three children would be entitled to receive a family maximum benefit of \$467 a month. If it were 1978 in which this happens, the benefits would be even higher because the maximum taxable amount increases. Total monthly benefit might be as high as \$707.

In addition, of course, to earning disability and survivor protection, a working woman also earns retirement income. This won't be a large sum, even in the future, and other retirement provisions are going to be needed in planning future security.

But here are some interesting facts. A wife is entitled to receive one-half her husband's retirement benefit. A man who retires this year at age 65, who receives the maximum benefit, would get \$266.10 monthly.

Even if his wife never worked a day in her life she could collect half of that when she too reaches age 65, making her benefit \$133.10. Their combined benefit would be \$399.20 a month, or \$4,790 annually.

But if that wife had worked and averaged, say \$3,000 a year, she could collect on retirement at 65 as much as \$174.80 on her own account. So together the husband and

wife would receive \$440.90 a month, or \$5,290.80 annually. And, of course, Social Security benefits are not subject to tax.

Remember too that even a working woman earning a very low income, perhaps from a little part-time work or from low-pay work like baby-sitting or household help, can be building a very useful retirement income.

If a woman earning around \$150 a month, or \$1,800 a year, retires at 65, she will receive a monthly check for \$134.30, or \$1,611.60 a year.

Notice that that isn't so far below what her actual earnings have been.

If she has a husband her benefits will be even higher

when he retires because a sum will be paid her as the wife of a worker. So no matter what your age or income start now finding out where you stand and what you can expect from Social Security.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R. R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

(Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I am sending you the labels from two frozen Cornish hens I recently bought from a local store. There were four labels on one, three on the other. As you will see, the labeled weight is different on each ticket for the same hen. I called the store about this and they said labels are changed every Monday to correct any weight change. How long can a store keep frozen poultry? And why does the weight vary on the same hen?

A. There is a continuous and normal loss of weight in meat or poultry from natural drying out of the product due to evaporation. As your series of labels show, this was a very small amount each time, less than one-hundredth of a pound. Your store shows excellent monitoring in making this label change so regularly.

As to how long frozen poultry may be properly kept: if the store's freezer temperature is kept at zero as it should be, the poultry may be kept several months safely.

Q. We recently had a TV service job done on our set and the serviceman put in a new picture tube without consulting us or telling us first what it would cost. Isn't there any rule that requires this before actually installing the tube?

A. Regulations governing this vary from state to state, but the Executive Director of the National Alliance of Television and Electronic Service Associations (NATESA) says, "In cases where a technician determines the picture tube is defective, our members are expected to ask for authorization to replace it, and should be able to tell the customer the cost of the tube and service needed to replace it in the set. We believe the set owner should certainly be told cost before replacement is made."

Maybe you should check on your serviceman's training and his membership in such a group as NATESA.

Q. Enclosed find a clipping from a paper with the coupons offered by a well-known chain of supermarkets in this area. The coupons each have the special price in big letters, like "49 cents". Then in small letters at the bottom they say, "Regular price 79 cents — sale, 64 cents." Is this type of advertising legal? How can they say you get it for 49 cents when you are actually going to be paying the sale price of 64 cents?

A. You overlooked an important line. At the top of the coupon says, "With this 15 cent coupon . . . 49 cents." This means that with the coupon you pay the lower price, without it you pay the sale price of 64 cents.

Q. I would like to know what "white" chocolate is. I see it on candies and wonder if it is something with fewer calories than dark chocolate.

A. White chocolate is a misnomer. It is not chocolate at all. The Food and Drug Administration has a standard definition of chocolate, which must contain cocoa particles. "White chocolate" is a coating which contains cocoa butter and/or vegetable fat of some type.

Q. I had planned to buy one of the new waterbeds after hearing they were so popular and comfortable. But since hearing they may not be safe I would like to know what the best advice is regarding them.

A. There are, of course, various brands, but many states are now requiring that waterbeds carry consumer caution labels. In California, for instance, the Bureau of Home Furnishings of the State Consumer Affairs Department has ordered all waterbeds manufactured by the Arizona Waterbed Company removed from statewide sale because of the company's failure to attach this caution to its beds.

In California all waterbeds must warn that the bed when filled shall be expressed in pounds per square foot; only approved heating systems are to be used with it; and there must be certification that the article meets the requirements of law. These cautions should apply to all waterbeds for safety's sake.

Q. Will increased imports of meat bring down the prices of our own domestic meat? If so, should we be urging our Congressmen to see to it that the law is changed to bring in more meats?

A. Some relaxation of the import curb on meat has already gone into effect. When the meat is good and meets our own country's standards for sanitary processing and shipping care it will of course increase the supply, which should help bring down prices.

But there are some problems connected with imported meat which may not improve things for consumers. If a shipment of meat is a long time on the way and is frozen, as is usual, there will be considerable dehydration by the time it gets to the store.

Inspectors have found that some meat departments not only add enough water to bring the meat back to its normal level of moisture, but may add a good deal more. The final weight for which the customer pays may then be not just the normal meat plus moisture, but enough extra water to bring the price per pound up. So the consumer will pay a meat price for extra water. Extra supervision and checking is required to prevent such abuses.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R. R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

Welcome Wagon Club to Meet

The Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank on Route 9-W, Kingston. The nominating committee will present a slate of candidates for the upcoming election of officers which is planned for May.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Virginia Mella from "Ye Olde Cellar Garden" of Saugerties. She will give a talk and demonstration on the care and repotting of houseplants.

Board members will meet Tuesday, Apr. 17, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jane Devine, DeWitt Mills Road, Hurley.

Anyone knowing of new residents in the area should contact the Welcome Wagon hostesses, Mrs. Charles Selzo, Mrs. John Skinner or the answering service.

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1. Best cat delicacies provided
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3. All nine lives treated with tender loving care
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Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE

ALL YOU NEED IS A LITTLE BREAD

Dear Heloise:

I am a new bride and wanted to impress my husband by making homemade bread.

Everything went fine until it came to the rising; nothing was happening. I checked the date on my yeast, it was o.k.; I couldn't imagine what was wrong!

Allowing the dough to rise in the oven along with the pan of hot water has never worked satisfactorily for me.

The time allotted for the bread to rise was nearly up and I wracked my brain for some place in our apartment that was sufficiently warm.

I grabbed the electric blanket from our bed,

wrapped my bread bowl in a large clean dish towel and buried it in the blanket, which was set on warm. Then waited, taking a peek every once in a while.

The sight of that dough "doubled in size" was the most pleasing thing that could have met my eyes.

My husband came home to a house filled with the aroma of freshly baked bread and two beautifully browned loaves sitting on the table.

PERNE A. FORENDS

Dear Heloise:

I have found the greatest way to clean artificial flowers without disturbing the arrangement:

Just spray with liquid window cleaner containing ammonia.

Let them stand for a few minutes then rinse off with warm water. Presto! Clean flowers and the arrangement is in place.

K.S.

Dear Heloise:

Next time you serve hot broccoli and want a different topping, try heating some cream of mushroom soup (diluted enough to heat thoroughly) and pour over the hot broccoli.

MRS. J.J. M.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Why don't we women get busy and make a few laws like:

Having homes made with ample cupboard space in kitchens? Put bathrooms on the first floor and get the old bushel basket back for a wash basket. Who likes the too-narrow bottom baskets?

MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEWIFE

Dear Heloise:

I was interested in your hint about the woman making a rag bag from an old house coat, and when filled, calling it Big Mama.

I made a Big Papa from a man's flannel shirt. However, I didn't have to sew the front up. I buttoned it to where I wanted the opening and sewed across the bottom and the cuffs.

When I hang it on the hanger it isn't as long and bulky as a housecoat.

It can also be used behind bedroom doors for a personal hamper.

Also by buttoning the front instead of sewing, I can make the opening larger or smaller with no effort.

MRS. ROSELYN CASE

Dear Heloise:

The very best gadget for snipping your gems of wisdom from the newspaper is a seam ripper.

It's unobtrusive, has a safety cap, can be kept right on the coffee table with my reading glasses.

Works better and faster than a pair of scissors.

MRS. N.H. YARNALL

This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in Care of The Daily Freeman. Because of tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Sears

The Natural Look... the seamless bra



Slightly padded seamless polyester tricot bra. Has a natural shape molded to stay. Stretch straps, fiber filled cups.

Seamless polyester tricot cups. Adjustable stretch straps and sides that breathe for added comfort.

regular 3⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹2⁹⁹

Assorted Bikinis
3 for 2⁵⁰

Choose fun-to-wear tri-tones, prints, pastels, brights and dark shades. All easy-care nylon tricot with a double fabric crotch. S, M, L.

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Standard FURNITURE

323 WALL ST.

KINGSTON

Stretch Your Food Dollar with Beans and Corn

With hamburger now selling at steak prices, it seems that everyone is struggling to make their food dimes do the work of dollars. And that's just what you can do once or twice each week with a tasty combination of pinto beans and corn. Such a meal is definitely not a marginal bill of fare nutritionally either. Rather, as generations of poor people throughout Mexico and the southwestern United States have proven, it can supply a fair amount of the body's daily requirements of vitamins and minerals and a goodly portion of the necessary proteins.

Neither beans nor corn alone, of course, is a complete protein. Beans, however, do contain all but a single essential amino acid... and that missing "link" of complete protein just happens to be the one that is present in corn. As might be expected, nobody is claiming that corn and beans eaten

together will ever replace a standing rib roast... but nutritionists do know that when the legume and grain are consumed at the same time, they nourish much more completely than when they're eaten separately.

In her book, "Diet for a Small Planet," Frances Moore Lappe states that corn and beans ingested at the same meal provides the body with 50 per cent more usable protein than the same portions of the same foods eaten separately.

Other dieticians have calculated that a mixture of two parts corn and one part beans approaches the protein quality of fresh milk. "Add some fruits and vegetables to supply the vitamins and minerals that beans and corn lack and top with some real milk," they say. "and you've got a fairly well-balanced bill of fare that is both savory and economical. The further addition of fresh wheat germ and an occasional egg should

round this menu off a lot closer to nutritionally perfect than the 'average' American diet without raising the total cost to many pennies."

Juanita Keithley Scott, an authority on the subject, says the pinto beans — or frijoles as they're called in Mexico — can be prepared in a variety of mouthwatering ways. "Cook them a long time

teaspoon chili powder and some salt.

Wash the beans, pick out any trash and hulls and let them soak overnight. Then add the sugar and garlic to the pinto, cover and simmer. Throw in the bacon fat or chunk of salt pork after a half hour and add enough boiling water from time to time to keep the pinto

southwestern corn bread to go with the beans, measure into a bowl 2 cups of yellow cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1½ teaspoons salt. Stir these ingredients together and add 1½ cups milk. Mix well, break in 2 eggs and beat thoroughly. Stir in 3 tablespoons of bacon drippings and beat again until well blended.

Next, melt 2 tablespoons of fat in a heated cast-iron skillet, pour the batter into the hot pan and place it in a 400-degree oven.

Bake about 40 minutes, or until the corn bread is lightly browned on top. If thinner, crustier bread is desired, divide the batter into two skillets and bake it about 25 minutes.

Serve the beans and corn bread with slices of tomato or a salad and a frosty glass of milk. Then, if you have any of the pinto left over, try eating them the next day as frijoles refritos, or refried beans.

Melt about 3 teaspoons of bacon fat for each cup of the leftovers (the fat keeps the beans from losing their flavor). Add a little flour and

some chopped onions and hot chili peppers to the pinto and spoon them into the heated grease. Grated cheese may be melted into the beans just before they're taken off the fire. Serve piping hot.

Then again, you might prefer to turn your leftover pinto into a south-of-the-border salad. If so, combine 2 cups of cooked and drained beans with 2 chopped green chili peppers, 2 chopped cucumbers, one-half cup grated cheese, half a small onion (chopped), one-half cup diced celery and 2 medium tomatoes (sliced). Toss with 3 tablespoons of salad oil, salt and pepper to taste and serve on a lettuce leaf.

Real Mexican cooks, of course, have even more bean recipes up their sleeves. Recipes for things like bean cakes and pinto bean sandwiches, which they serve with tortillas or chili-cheese corn bread when they tire of the old-fashioned corn bread described above. There's nothing that says you can't do the same.

No, I'm not recommending that you completely switch from sirloin steaks (or even hamburger) to a steady diet of beans and corn. It is comforting, however, to know

that the food budget can occasionally be stretched a country mile by a wide variety of traditional and nourishing Southwestern dishes.

For a leaflet that contains instructions for preparing bean cakes, pinto bean sandwiches, tortillas, lime hominy

and dried beans and corn, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman, Ask for Reprint No. 107, PINTO BEANS AND CORN.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how

at a low temperature in an earthenware pot," she says. That's the secret of making them tasty. A metal kettle can also be used, but the pot is better.

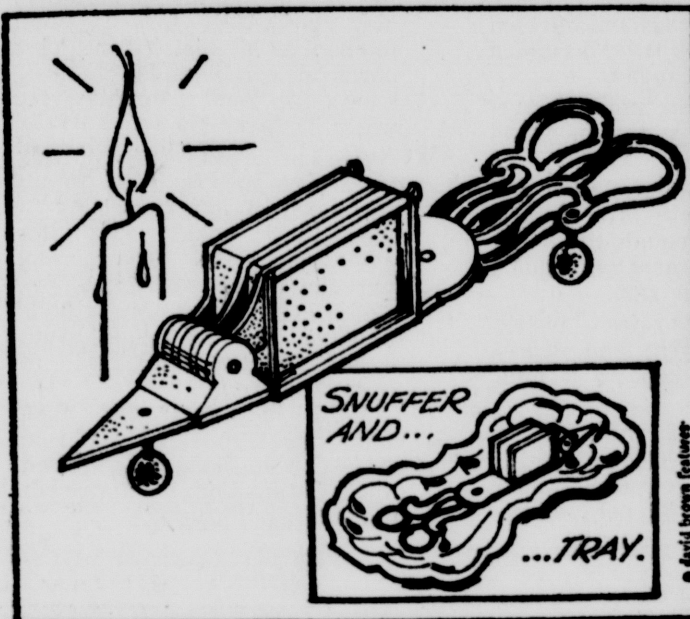
For basic Mexican frijoles, Mrs. Scott recommends gathering together 2 cups of beans, approximately 10 cups of water, either 4 tablespoons of bacon fat or 1 cup diced salt pork, 2 minced garlic cloves, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2

teaspoons paprika, 1 covered. Depending on altitude and the softness of your water, the total cooking time will be from three to six hours.

Add the paprika and chili powder when the beans are about half done and, once they've become tender, salt to taste and simmer them 15 to 20 minutes or until the seasoning has cooked in and the juice has slightly thickened.

For some old-fashioned

ABOUT ANTIQUES



Possibly the most popular home utility item from yesteryear currently enjoying a renaissance of public use is the candle. The result is that the venerable candle snuffer is also enjoying a renewed popularity. And while new candle snuffers are available from many stores, a number of people who enjoy the subdued, romantic light of candles in their homes also prefer to enhance their enjoyment with a genuine antique candle snuffer.

Today's antique shops carry a wide variety, along with the holders, chandeliers and sconces that were once the only "light fixtures" of their day.

A most familiar style of antique snuffer today is the longhanded type of chandeliers and wall fixtures or other elevated devices. Most saucer-like chamber sticks were provided with their own small, cone-shaped snuffer with handle, which was simply dropped over the flame. Snuffers were made in a variety of materials, such as brass, iron, silver and copper.

One of the more novel candle snuffers was a tube with a mouthpiece, with its other end slightly flared. It was used like a blowpipe to stylishly extinguish the candles in the middle of large and well-laden tables.

For those with a liking for the elaborate, there was a combination snuffer-trimmer. The example pictured here measures seven inches in length and is fitted with a 1½-inch by 1-inch box containing blades and a receptacle for trimmed wick and residue that were common on the early tallow and other types of candles. When the scissor-like finger grips are opened wide, the box door opens and the rectangular blade rises and falls sharply, completing the snuffing and trimming in one simple operation. This particular model is made in cast iron with three ball feet and resting on a matching nine-inch-long tray, and bears evidence of having once been lacquered.

If you're an antique collector, or just a lover of candlelight, you can often find candle snuffers in collections of early lighting devices, and they are frequently favored items for causal antique displays.

Calling All Home Makers
Brought to You
By ALLAN OREN
Using Furniture to Help
You Be a Good Hostess

Every home should have a place from which you can serve refreshments easily — and it's amazing how many different pieces of furniture can be used to do the job for you. Here are some ideas:

You might use a table in a corner to hold snacks, bottles, plates, etc., and then use hanging shelves on the wall above the table to hold glasses.

Your buffet or credenza, especially if it has the proper top, can make an excellent place to serve from.

There are many portable tea or snack wagons or carts on the market today that you can use, and they fit every decor and budget.

Many commode type occasional tables can double as servers.

Whatever furniture you decide to use can actually go anywhere (especially if it's nice looking furniture), but probably the best idea is to place it in your living room or family room or nearest to wherever you do your most entertaining.

The important thing is to have a prepared spot from which to serve. It'll make you a better hostess and make your life easier. If you'd like to see some furniture that can be used to help you, stop in and we'll be glad to show you some ideas for any of your furnishing needs.

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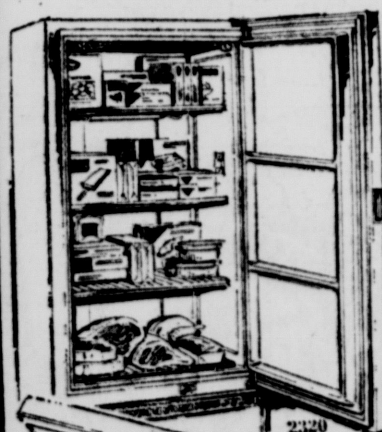
- On sale for 8 days only
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- One 8-inch and three 6-inch plug-in surface units
- Porcelain-finish, lift-up cooktop wipes clean easily

Was \$339.95

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Choose A Coldspot Freezer



15.8-Cu. Ft. Upright
Holds 553 lbs. of Food

\$188

- Three grille-type shelves allow cold air to circulate freely
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- Sears Fantastic Low Low Price

15.0-Cu. Ft. Chest
Model Holds 525 lbs.

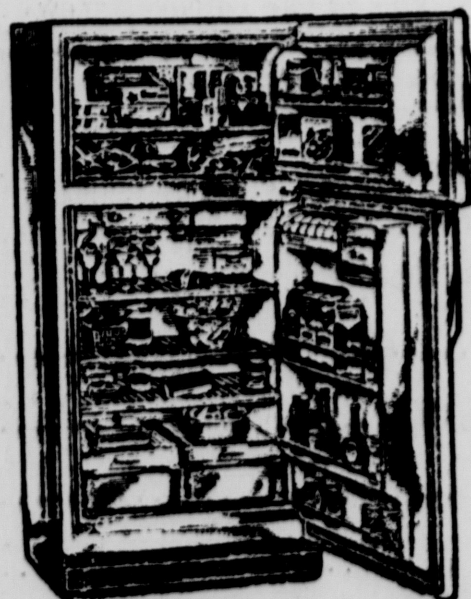
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- Thinwall construction means more freezing space in less cabinet space
- Total Contact Freezing for instant cold transfer
- Magnetic lid gasket
- Sears Fantastic Low Low Price

All-Frostless 15.2-Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator

SAVE '41"



- All Frostless
- 3 Full Width Shelves
- Twin crispers
- Butter compartment
- Ample 4.3 cu. ft. freezer stores 150 lbs.

\$258

Reg. \$299.95

18-lb. Capacity Heavy-Duty Washer



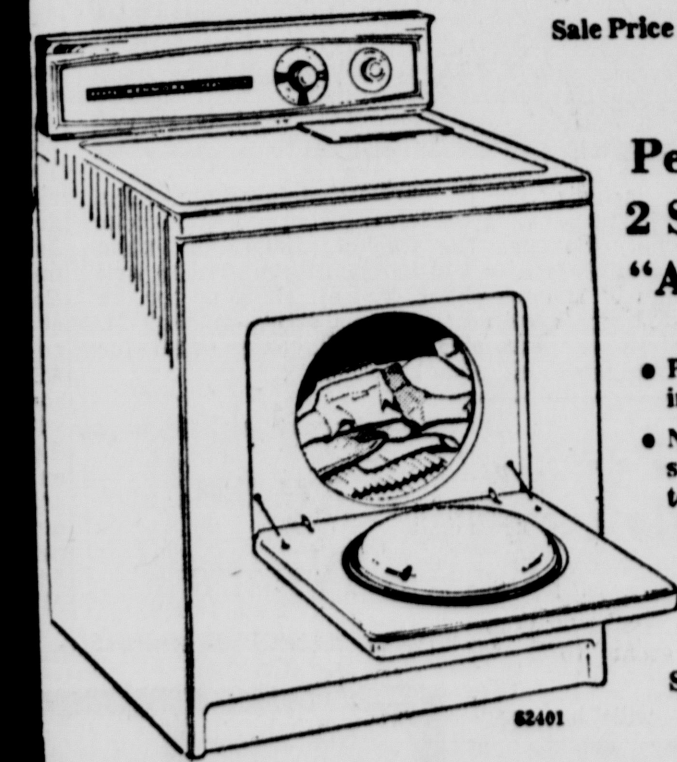
SAVE
\$31⁹⁵

- Jumbo-size washer is ideal for large families; 18-lb. capacity
- Two cycles... handles normal and permanent press fabric loads with ease
- Three wash-rinse temperature combinations
- Super Roto-Swirl agitator

\$168

Sale Price

Permanent Press Dryer,
2 Speed, 2 Temperature
"Air" Setting

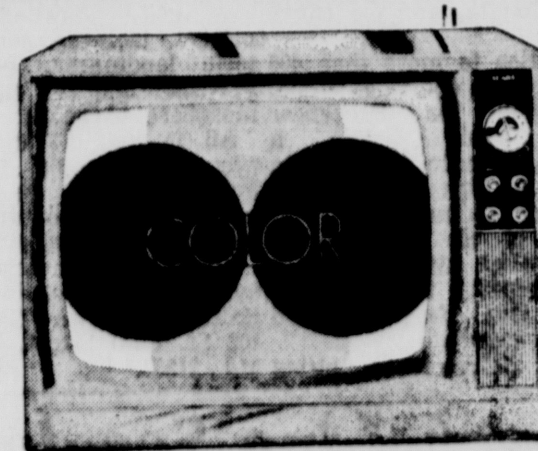


- Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing of permanent press fabrics
- Normal; delicate cycles; "air only" setting fluffs, dries rainwear; 2 temperatures

\$128

Sale Price

Big Screen
18-in.
Color TV
(diagonal measure picture)



- Automatic Chroma Control
- Color Purifier
- Built-in AM-FM Antennas
- Memory Fine Tuning

Sears Fantastic Low Price

\$258

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Getting It Together

TERRI F. JACKSON

Reflections on a stay in the hospital — I guess I'll have to start out by saying that the personnel department of Benedictine Hospital deserves a round of applause for their choice of help, on all shifts, for the first floor of the Spellman Building. After a few days in Room 173 and a few more days in Room 163 I can say that all I received was the best of everything. Kindness, understanding, courtesy, patience (I can be a pain in the neck when I'm in pain) humor, and prompt and expert care. T.L.C. was all over the place and I'm sure that's why I'm home so quickly. It helps when you have nice people around when you are not in the best of health and spirits. Now, on the other side of the coin, (there is always another side, you know.) I can definitely live without the sound of that stapling machine, purchasing department please take note. They need a new quieter one. I can also survive nicely without cold broth and warm juice and coffee that fights back; but I must commend Mrs. Zarth and staff for what they managed to come up with on the diet my doctor gave them. For me, and despite that diet (it is actually a modern day gothic horror tale) I am very grateful to a wonderful man, Dr. Mauceri for making me well again, and doubly grateful to Dr. Mahdavian for sending me to him. Patients of these two men should count themselves fortunate. I made new friends with very interesting roommates; all of whom I pray are at home with their loved ones at this reading; but one of the, taught me something new with a remark made to an employee. Did you know, readers, that names that is people's names had a color? Oh, well, back to the compliments. THANK YOU ALL, and MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL. —

Just Thinking: If a rented building, rented until November, can have \$1,800 worth of was abolished in Puerto Rico electrical equipment installed, in 1873. — Fifteenth Amendment why can't our Senior Citizens have their much-needed "Meals on Wheels?" I don't know much about banking. I have never been able to balance a checkbook, but I do not understand how an organization can have a bank account in one city, while they are in another city, and the person who can sign the checks is out of the state. But then I never claimed to be smart, just curious.

Improvements: Congrats to all of those who worked so hard on the '73 Freeman Fashion Show, it was really "something else." I really don't know where they will hold it next year to accommodate the public. — Our next "Different Shades of Black" Show will be April 17 and 19, and will feature the Dutchess World Trade, Inc. owners and their fabulous Black Art and jewelry displays, please check them out. — Have you sent a donation to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund? If not, do so. — The dinner planned for Mrs. Annie Jackson has been postponed until May 5, check with the Rondout Advisory Board for further information. — Be sure and catch the Spellman College Choir's appearance at Riverside Baptist Church April 23. These young people are traveling from Atlanta, Ga. for this concert and they are deserving of your support. — Remember that your vote does count, so does your voice, so when there are public hearings pertinent to the community go to the meetings and make your feelings known to the legislators. Don't gripe when the deals are over, get in there at the beginning and make things go your way. — Support the meat boycotts now, so you can afford to eat meat later.

Black History Notes: Some belated March events; the first black artist to be recognized in America was Edwin M. Bannister, (1828-1901), he painted marine landscapes. — Slavery

The Limits to Growth

Plan for Society's Survival

Editor's Note: "The Limits to Growth," a Potomac Associates Book by Donella H. Meadows, Dennis L. Meadows, Jorgen Randers and William W. Brehens, 3rd, was published in 1972 by Universe Books of New York. Sponsored by The Club of Rome, the study reported in "The Limits to Growth" has received worldwide attention for its conclusions about men's potentially disastrous approach to the limits of his growth on earth. This is the sixth of six parts presenting the book in summary form.)

In just the last 150 years man has begun to develop a global civilization. Based on technological discovery and mass production, the emerging new world seems to promise much — freedom from hunger and want, more knowledge, longer lives, more leisure.

Can this new world outlive its own infancy? Will it still be thriving when our children are old?

Or is it doomed to shrivel on the vine before it ever ripens, having outgrown the power of the earth to nourish it?

All the evidence so far indicates that industrial civilization won't stop growing before it presses against the ceiling imposed by the planet's limited space and resources, warns "The Limits to Growth."

If its growth isn't brought under strong control soon, industrial society will overshoot the ability of the earth to support it and begin to collapse within the next 100 years.

In the previous stories in this series we've looked at the uncompromising statistics of accelerating population and industrial growth. We've seen that even technology apparently

can't solve the problems of food supply, pollution and depleted resources for very long if population and industry keep growing as long as physically possible.

Is there any way man can provide for the long-term survival of his world society?

What steps could he take to bring about a new society that can sustain itself without danger of sudden collapse from exhausted resources, pollution or starvation — and still give everyone a decent standard of living?

One of the basic requirements is clear: Both population and industrial growth must be restrained. Any set of policies that doesn't include these critical steps leads to "collapse" in the world model described in "The Limits to Growth."

Population growth can be stopped either by dropping the birth rate or raising the death rate. Nature, when pressed, almost always uses the second way. Man can avoid having this unpleasant alternative forced upon him only by deliberately lowering his birth rate first.

In the same way, industrial expansion can be controlled either by cutting down the rate of investment in new manufacturing facilities each year or by stepping up the rate at which equipment wears out. In this case the second choice is obviously wiser.

In the real world of people and politics these controls would be very hard to impose. They would mean quotas or stiff restraints on the number of children people could have. They would mean a controlled economy that would restrict the amount of goods manufactured and sold.

History offers no examples indicating what the outcome

might be — it's never been done before.

Here's a set of policies that result in long term stability at a pretty high standard of living:

- Population is stabilized in 1975. Investment in industry and farming are allowed to grow until 1990.

- The rate of pollution is cut to one-fourth the current rate.

- Industry is made four times more efficient in its use of materials for manufacturing.

- The interests of society are shifted away from material goods toward better services — education and health, for example.

- Emphasis is shifted somewhat from industry to agriculture, since the policies above would not overcome today's food shortages.

- High priority is placed on land conservation — using city wastes as fertilizer, for example.

- Industrial goods are made more durable and less wasteful, reducing pollution and the use of resources.

Assuming that the last six policies are effected in 1975, the world model projects a stable world population only slightly larger than today's. Average lifespan is 70 years and the food supply averages twice as much per person as today.

We can list the minimum requirements for a state of global equilibrium:

- The size of population and industrial capacity are constant. The birth rate equals the death rate; the investment rate equals the depreciation rate.

- All turnover rates — births, deaths, investment and depreciation — are kept to a minimum.

- Society sets the relative levels of population and wealth as it wishes. Fewer people would mean more wealth per person.

Slow adjustments can be made as better technology opens new choices.

This is 'dynamic' equilibrium, not social stagnation. Corporations could still expand or fail, local populations grow or shrink. Advancing technology would allow society to improve its standards of living without increasing its allotments of resources, land or pollution.

What would life be like in the equilibrium state?

The world model can't tell us. No one can predict what new institutions many might develop under these conditions. But it seems possible that a society freed from struggle with the problems of growth would have more energy for solving other problems.

"If there is cause for deep concern, there is also cause for hope," concludes "The Limits to Growth."

"Deliberately limiting growth would be difficult but not impossible. The way to proceed is clear and the necessary steps, although they are new ones for human society, are well within human capabilities. Man possesses, for a small moment in his history, the most powerful combination of tools, knowledge and resources the world has ever known."

"He has all that is physically necessary to create a totally new form of human society — one that could last for generations. The two missing ingredients are realistic, long-term goal that can guide mankind to the equilibrium society and the human will to achieve that goal."

"With the goal and that commitment, mankind would be ready now to begin a controlled orderly transition from growth to global equilibrium."

To Pan Am Terminal at JFK

Allegheny Transfer

NEW YORK Allegheny Airlines will transfer its operations at John F. Kennedy International Airport to Pan American World Airways' new \$100 million terminal effective April 29. The move will provide direct connections at Kennedy Airport between Allegheny's 20 state system and most of the 120 cities on Pan Am's worldwide route network. Allegheny will double its number of flights serving Kennedy effective with the April 29 move, and will provide 17 daily roundtrips. Allegheny and Pan Am have coordinated their summer schedules at Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, as well as at JFK, providing hundreds of daily connections between cities on the two systems.

Announcement of the joint program was made by L. Thomas Ferguson, executive vice-president-marketing and development of Allegheny, and James O. Leet, executive vice-president-marketing of Pan Am. Both men stressed the benefits of the cooperative program to customers of both airlines, with Allegheny able to provide direct connections for its passengers with points in Europe, Africa, the Pacific and Latin America on Pan Am's global network, and Pan Am able to provide direct connections for its passengers with interior United States cities served by Allegheny.

As examples of connections from Pan Am's system to

Allegheny flights, Leet pointed direct connections to Allegheny out that Pan Am has 23 flights Flight 559, leaving New York providing direct connections to Buffalo at 8:30 p. m. Allegheny Flight 464, which Check with your local travel leaves New York for Albany at agent for further details on 9:06 p. m., and 22 flights offering Allegheny-Pan Am move.

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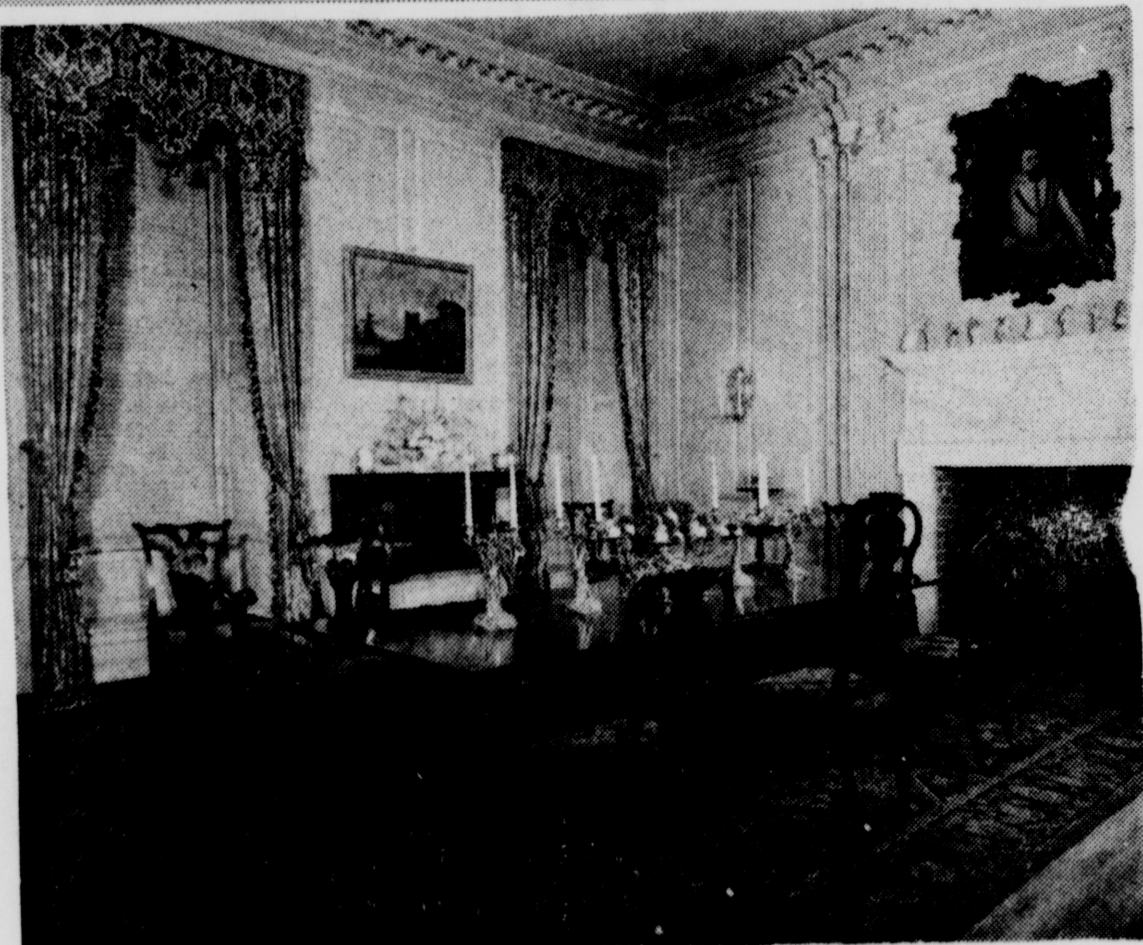
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AT THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE—Many tours including one of the state dining room of the Governor's Palace, will be on the agenda for participants in the Williamsburg, Va., Lecture scheduled May 22-24 by Ulster County Community College. The Capitol Magazine, Public Gaol, Wren Building of the College of William and Mary also will be open to viewers as well as a colonial tavern, two homes and a minimum of 11 craft shops. Those signing up for the Lecture will leave Stone Ridge at 7 a. m. May 22. The return trip will be at 9 p. m. May 24. Registrations are due by April 30. Further details are available by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college. (Colonial Williamsburg photo)

Preakness Week... May 11-20 Features

BALTIMORE, MD. its best foot forward for this year's Festival Week and lineup will be observed during the week of May 11 through May 20.

And although the Preakness naturally highlights this year's welcome by exhibits at 28th running of the world-famous horse race at Pimlico Race Track on May 19, there's a wide range of other attractions on tap for the entire week.

In addition to more than 400 cultural, sports and recreational gardens and a general at-events and the Preakness mosphere of gaiety. Festival Week Parade, a All in all, it's easy to see showcase of music will be held why Baltimore's Preakness featuring 10 high school bands Festival Week has become from around the nation. A few of the other major springtime tourist attraction, events are an arts festival, a sailboat regatta in the inner harbor, jazz festivals and Baltimore Forward Thrust, Inc., jousting tournament. 102 St. Paul Street, Baltimore. Historic Baltimore is putting Md., 21202.

French Line Special For Israel Anniversary

NEW YORK

The French Line has announced a special air-sea arrangement making it possible for Americans to be in Haifa on May 6 for three days of celebration marking the silver anniversary of the State of Israel.

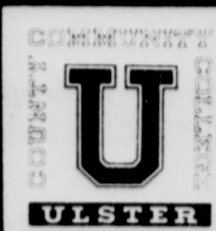
This memorable trip includes flying via Air France from New York to Nice, and then on to Cannes to board the world's most luxurious floating resort, the France.

Before reaching Haifa, the France will head for Naples, Piraeus, Rhodes and Antalya on the Turkish Riviera.

Several options also are available to tourists who plan to join in the state of Israel celebration through this mode of travel. Check with your local travel agent for further details.

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Travel News



Office for Continuing Education
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CRF 399 COLONIAL ANTIQUES LECTURE

This lecture by Beatrice Rosenbloom, Hudson Valley Antique Authority and Antiques Columnist will include full-color slides of early American antiques now located in Colonial Williamsburg.

CRF 399 COLONIAL ANTIQUES LECTURE

Saturday, May 19, 1973
10:30 a. m., Room 420 Burroughs Hall
Fee: \$3.00
Registrations due April 30, 1973

CRF 285 COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG LECTURE

This three-day program includes motor coach transportation from Stone Ridge, double occupancy motel accommodations and conducted tours of the restoration area. Registrants in this course are entitled to attend the lecture above. Beatrice Rosenbloom will accompany the group.

CRF 285 COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG LECTURE

Departs 7 a. m., May 22, 1973
Returns 9 p. m., May 24, 1973
Fee: \$80.00 (refundable only if entire lecture is cancelled)
Registrations due April 30, 1973

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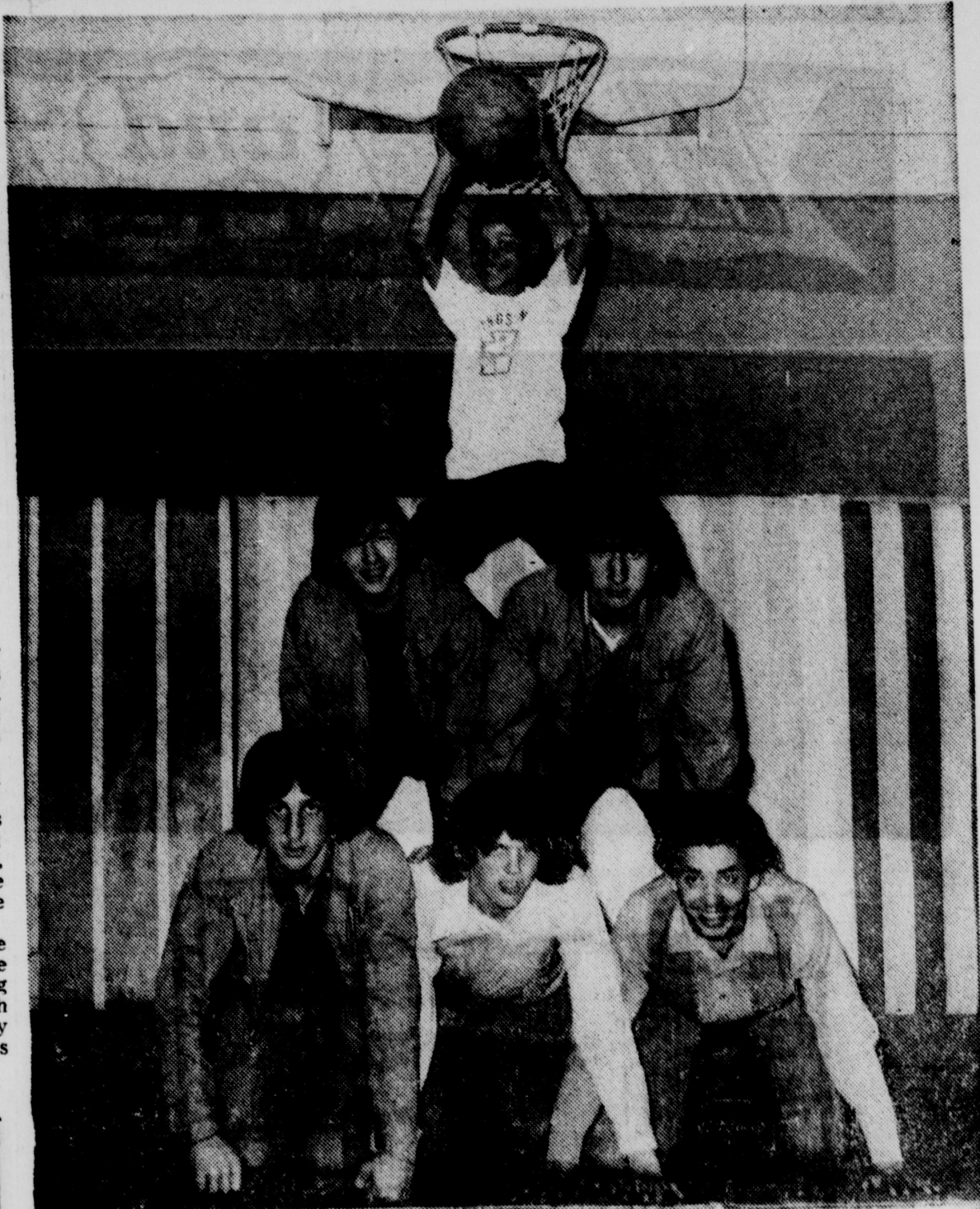


PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE—Gerald Longendyke (L.), Kingston Boys Club program director, goes over details of week of celebration with teen leaders. Steven Simon, Joseph Simon, James McDonough.

KINGSTON calling are the in thing." "He who teaches, learns." Supervising such games as For more than 100 years Boys tumbling boxing and basketball Clubs have recognized this skills, they emphasize success maxim in utilizing teenage for each boy according to his members in a leadership needs and abilities. The teen capacity and in other helpful leaders are most helpful in the roles involved in the operation overnight camp program of a Boys Club. assisting boys in learning how John Holochuck, director of to live, play and work together, the Kingston club today com. They also share in the daily mended the outstanding con chores of keeping the clubhouse tribulation made by older and its equipment clean and in members in supervising many repair.

The local observance will and Thursday with finals include special recognition for Saturday. A Hash Track meet the eight "big guys" who have will culminate activities helped run a variety of ac Saturday featuring such twists tivities for several hundred as javelin throw with straws. members this past year. They Special evening events will are David Brandon, Kingston include Buddy night, Tuesday; High School junior: Robert dog show Wednesday afternoons Foster, KHS sophomore: Terry and Swap Night in the evening; Moore, Coleman High School Flashlight Treasure Hunt, sophomore: Val Galm and Thursday night and dance Kirby Amell of J. Watson Friday night under the Bailey; Joseph Simon and leadership of older members. James McDonough, KHS Holochuck in commending the sophomores and Steve Simon, teen members, also paid tribute a Neighborhood Youth Corps to the club's adult sustaining student.

Holochuck said "these teens contributors to the United Way are helpful in showing younger of Ulster County make the Boys boys that fighting and name Club program a reality locally.



REACHING THE TOP—Symbolic role of teen leaders in the overall Boys Club program is acted out at local club's basketball court. Pyramiding young member, Ralph Blue into scoring position are (first tier) Steve Simon, Robert Foster and David Brandon; (second tier) James McDonough and Joseph Simon. (Freeman photos by Haines)

Events at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ, olescents during one term at Berkley School. Carlos, a product of the New York City ghetto is portrayed by Don Budman. He is constantly beating the overly romantic Kate played by Diane Lent and the overly dependent Sandra played by Caroline Kauzanski. Josette, a neurotic nasty played by Jeanine Coutant seems to be Carlo's but each encounter only results in thwarted emotions. Samuel Slotnick, a teacher at New Paltz, portrays Dr. Alan Swinford, director of the school, which is the play's setting.

Others in the cast are Frances Sutherland, Bret Buesing, Evelyn Frizzell, Ann Baker, Judd Grosshaus, Leanne Talley, Cameron Afzal, Robert Ashton, George Campbell and John Laffan.

The production is under the direction of Richard Catlabian. Alice Burke is stage manager with publicity by Deana Deck.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the staff or at the door.

In other activities at the school, a special assembly program will be presented at the high school auditorium, Wednesday, April 11.

The United States Military Band will perform a varied program of contemporary and popular big-band rock, all of which was arranged by members of the group.

The Academy Band which is world-famous will be performing for the first time at the New Paltz School according to Dr. Robert Bennett, high school principal who announced the program this week.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE The Roads Scholar

By LEI

There is probably no word in the language more universally hated by teens than "test." If that word is preceded by "road," the combination seems to have a paralyzing effect on anyone who wants a full-scale driver's license.

We all know at least one person who's been driving for at least five years, and does a good job of it. No accidents, no disasters, no fiascos. And in that five years, they've flunked ten road tests. They are on first-name terms with the examiners, by this time. The examiners hate to flunk them for the eleventh and twelfth time, but how can they give a passing grade to someone who finishes the test with a "STOP" sign draped over the hood, sobbing hysterically? (The driver, that is, not the "STOP" sign.) Technically this is called nervous driver.

Actually, often they are calm as cucumbers—but everyone else gets nervous. After all, how does it look if a traffic light up ahead turns red, and the driver wails "Now WHERE did that brake pedal go to?" It doesn't matter if in five years of practice driving the brake pedal has never disappeared until one is taking a road test. Well, back to get another learner's permit.

As anyone who's flunked one knows, examiners grade the road test on a point system. If you accumulate 20 points during the test, you win the privilege of walking home. You fail immediately if you have an accident, take a dangerous action, or commit a serious violation. Thus, it pays to remember where the brake pedal is.

Ten point violations include inability to park (the submarine races don't count), inability to make a U-turn (except as one approaches a red light and can't find the brake pedal), excessive unlucky drivers actually become so petrified that they rack up all five ten-point violations within the first six seconds of the test.

Most violations are five points, including sneaky little items like not getting into the right lane for a turn, not using adequate caution, poor judgement in traffic, and repeated stalling. (Now how did that guy in the gasoline commercial ever get his license?) The rest are three-point violations, including excessive maneuvers in parking (is this a driver's license or a marriage license?) and poor clutch control. (When driving, try not to clutch anything but the steering wheel, and don't clutch that hard enough to bend it.) We all have days when the car stalls at every light, parking spaces shrink as we go to back in, and reverse gear and neutral trade places. Unfortunately, sometimes this happens with a license examiner in the car. If he's had the same problems that day, he may be sympathetic, but he probably won't be lenient.

If you've been enrolled in a driving course in school, and you've done adequate roadwork with a qualified teacher (not a nineteen-year-old pal who got his license on the sixth try) the road test shouldn't be too hard. This is like saying that if you've done all your homework and made good grades you shouldn't have any trouble with the exam. The world is full of test-freezers. Like the kid who cribbed every formula of the math exam, and then forgot what his name was at the top of the test Nerves and driving tests don't mix.

Experts—such as people who have passed the test the first time—say that you get an edge if you've had enough sleep, a good light breakfast, and are familiar with the car in which you take the test. Bear in mind it is not uncommon for a driver to flunk the test the first time or even the second time—that is why there is the provision for taking the test the second time within thirty days. In fact, it isn't even uncommon for a learner to flunk the written test the first few times. A relaxed, optimistic attitude will help beat those roadtest-tizzies. After all, if it were so tough to pass that old road test...

How did all those poor drivers you know get their licenses?

RVHS Concert Today

KYSERIKE The Oneida-Rondout Exchange Concert will be held in the Rondout Valley High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

The Oneida guests will arrive this afternoon. After rehearsals they will be picked up by Rondout host parents and students and taken home for dinner.

The Rondout Valley High School Band Boosters and Choir Parents organizations have planned a dinner to be served in the high school home economics room for the Oneida and Rondout directors and the Oneida chaperones.

After the concert refreshments will be served by the Band Boosters and Choir Parents for all who attend the concert. Before returning home on Monday morning there will be an assembly program by the Oneida Band and Choir.

The officers of the Band Rondout Valley High School, the 1973 Student Council Carnival was staged Friday night at the cafeteria. Both high school and middle school students participated in the gala event.

School clubs and organizations sponsored booths featuring games, stunts, and refreshments of various kinds.

Faculty advisor for student council is Donald Rothman with David Schreyer as council president.

Cash Box Top Ten

"Killing Me Softly With His Song" Roberta Flack
"Love Train" O'Jays
"Last Song" Edward Bear
"Dueling Banjos" Deliverance soundtrack
"Also Sprach Zarathustra" Deodato
"The Cover of Rolling Stone" Dr. Hook, the Medicine Show
"Daddy's Home" Jermaine Jackson
"I'm Just a Singer in a Rock & Roll Band" Moody Blues
"Neither One of Us" Gladys Knight and the Pips
"Danny's Song" Anne Murray



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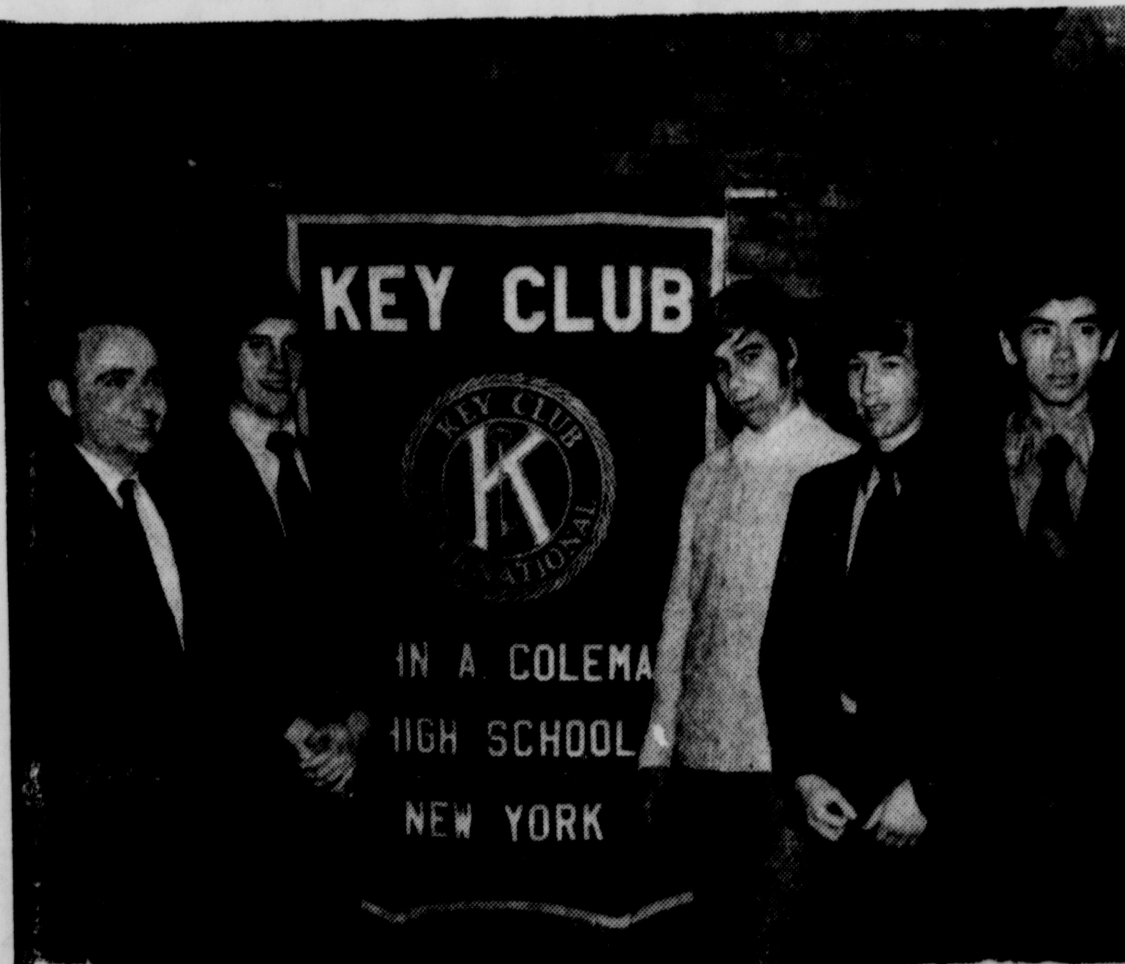
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Teens with 'Drive'



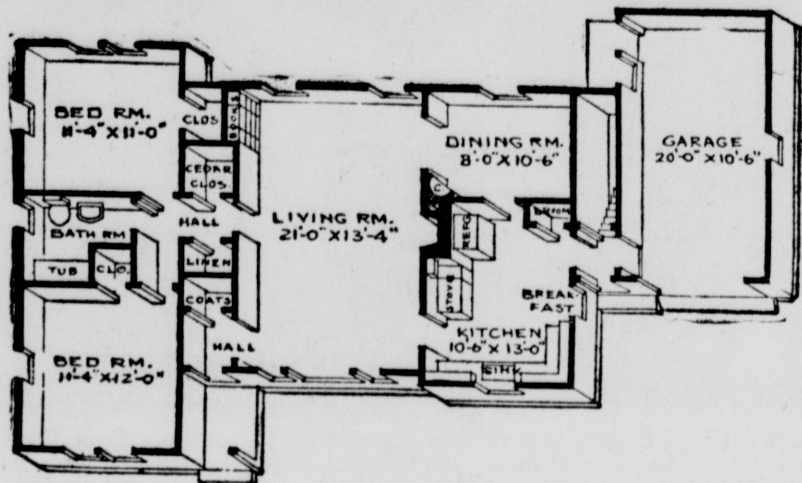
DAFFODIL DAYS—Youth Against Cancer, comprised of representatives in Interact, Prisma, Leo and Key Clubs at Kingston High School as well as Student Council members discuss plans for the Daffodil Days drive to be held April 12, 13 and 14. The spring flowers will be distributed throughout Ulster County to motivate donations to this year's Cancer Crusade. Discussing plans are (L-R) Ellen Flanagan, YAC co-chairman; Katie Bosch, president of Interact; Sue Helmich, YAC co-chairman; Jane Leedecke, Prisma president and Mark Jofelski, Leo Club president. Others on the planning committee are Anthony Maneen, Leo Advisor; Keith Kempton, Interact advisor; Debbie Miller and Sharon Kelly, YAC members.



LIBRARY HELPERS—The John A. Coleman High School Key Club completes plans to assist in the neighborhood fund raising drive for the Kingston Area Library. Members of Key Club will be canvassing in Kingston during the evening of April 9, in conjunction with the library telethon over Kingston Cablevision Channel 2 and radio station WKNY. Planners are (L-R) Robert Carroll, moderator; Nicholas Walker, president; Charles Hafner, Michael Matthews and James Ryan. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Home**and****HANDYMAN PAGE**

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!



A Fine Example of Planning

By JACK McEENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. is, of course, the large front living area. Not to be overlooked in its appeal is without question, study of this plan is the Here, in a 21 foot expanse, is sheltered front porch entrance all you could wish for, for the and the side entrance to a small concentration of entertainment vestibule with entries to kitchen and activities. The kitchen has a breakfast room, or basement been assigned to a front stairs. Exterior walls are standard blending of the various functional areas. The living area contains 958 square feet and the garage, 294 square feet. Both rooms have fine square feet. Overall dimension, proportions, with good closet including garage is 55 feet-6 inches. Complete working space, plus an additional two inches. The blueprints are available at a moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

By BARBARA A. CURRY
(Tenth in a Series.)

(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry. Copyright (C) 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

Putting Up. There are two kinds of shelves—one that are supposed to look good and the ones that aren't. The shelves that aren't (or it doesn't matter) are inside cabinets and can be used to relieve overpopulation of staples and supplies.

Many places, apartments particularly, go overboard on closets and are chintzy on kitchen cupboards. Other kitchens have a broom closet which can make a better, more efficient cupboard (by installing narrow shelves) for canned goods, cereals and miscellaneous groceries than it is for a mop and broom.

The way to convert a broom closet depends on whether it's metal or wood. If it's metal it is usually free-standing, which means you can pull it out from the wall and get to the sides. Sometimes, it will be attached to the wall with a couple of screws. Unscrew and the closet should come free with a little wrenching and screeching.

Saw 1x2-inch lumber in lengths equal to the depth of the closet, minus a couple of inches, or the depth you want the shelves to be. You don't want the shelves right up to the door, as it may not close properly. You will need two pieces of lumber to support each shelf. For full-depth shelves, saw 1/2-inch to 3/4-inch plywood to size for lesser depth, use 1-inch lumber in the width of your choice.

To install shelves, measure equal distances down each side

for the number of shelves you want. Drill two holes on each side of the cabinet for each shelf. Take one of the 12-inch wood lengths, hold it centered over the two holes inside the cupboard, and mark the wood through the holes. Remove and make starter holes in the wood with a hammer and nail. Put back in position and use a wood screw with a shank smaller than the hole. Screw the wood tightly in place. Then simply drop the shelves on top of the runners and paint or cover with self-adhesive plastic.

If the broom closet is wood,

you can work from the inside, simply screwing the "shelf holders" into the sides. Watch the length of the screw so you don't go through any exposed sides. If the broom closet is a cubbyhole with a door set right in the plaster wall, you can use plaster nails to put up the 1x2-inch lengths of wood. Use this approach if you want to convert a larger closet for storage.

You do the side-shelf holder routine with plaster nails. If the closet is fairly wide, you should put in a supporter in the back to keep the shelf from sagging from the weight of the items planned for it. When you're

measuring the back, don't forget to figure on the width of side shelf holders.

If you want a vertical partition, saw or have sawed 3/4-inch or 1-inch plywood to the depth of the shelves you want to the height from the floor to the existing top shelf. Since you want a tight fit, measure from the front and back the distance between the shelf and the floor to be sure. The floor and the shelf are probably crooked. Nail or screw the side runners on this piece before you wedge it in. This wedging operation should take some hammer work to ensure a tight fit. Many closet

floors are not wood, so you have to depend on this squeeze play to hold the plywood wall in place. This, plus nails driven through the existing shelf into this vertical piece, will do it.

Show-Off Shelves. The most popular and versatile, and certainly the most practical shelf is the standard-and-bracket variety in either metal or wood. The standard is a raised vertical strip with evenly spaced holes or slots. The bracket locks into these openings at right angles to form a holder for wood or glass shelves.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: Wall Coverings.)

Time to Work on Screens

By MR. FIX

In spite of the popularity of the new self-storing storm and screen combinations, for most people spring remains the time when you haul the screens out of storage and put them up for summer.

Even though warm weather is some time away, you should think about the chore. Once the weather has turned hot is no time to be sweating it out with storm windows still in place while you get the screens in shape.

Check screens now to be certain they are ready for hanging. Check to see if they are clean, if they need painting. Cleaning is generally enough. An accumulation of winter dust can be eliminated with soap and water and a stiff brush. Thorough rinsing is important. Pick a day when you can work outdoors and do the rinsing with a garden hose.

Examine frames for flaking or peeling paint. It's easier to repaint them when the screens are down and easy to reach than when they are up and in place. Use regular house paint or varnish.

Before you paint the frames, check the joints for tightness. If they seem loose, reinforce them with angle irons or the kind of special corner braces made for screens.

Corrugated fasteners or wood screws will repair a mitered joint that has become slightly loose.

As for painting the screen wire itself, this has become less often done with the coming of aluminum and glass fiber screening. Neither should be painted. Neither needs it since they are not subject to rusting.

Bronze and copper screening do not need painting for the same reason—in theory. But bronze can stain your house, so it's a good idea to coat it with a preservative. Clean the screen first, then coat with a good quality spar varnish.

Galvanized screening—there's still some around—needs painting just about every other season. Again, clean first. Then use regular screen enamel and thin it well.

There are special applicators to make the job easier or you can make your own by tacking a piece of carpeting on a wood block.

Paint both sides of the screen. Keep the holes open in the mesh by poking with a nail or tooth pick as you paint.

Easier yet is using a paint spray. The job will go faster and you won't clog the mesh. Work outside on a quiet day.

Small breaks and holes should be repaired before they get bigger. Use scraps of screening or special patches available at

most hardware stores. Use a patch larger than the hole. Unravel a few wires along each edge of the patch and bend the wires at right angles. Apply the patch and crimp the wires

on the opposite side of the screen.

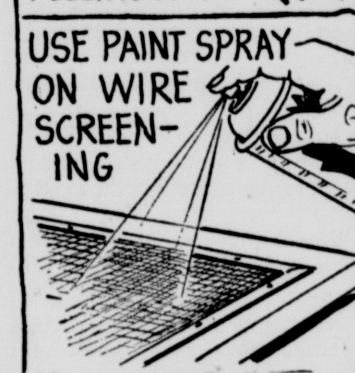
Do not mix metals. Patches of glass fiber, however, can be used on any screen material. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



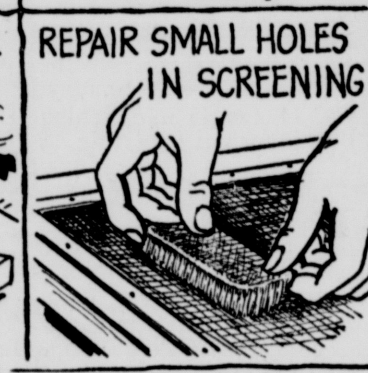
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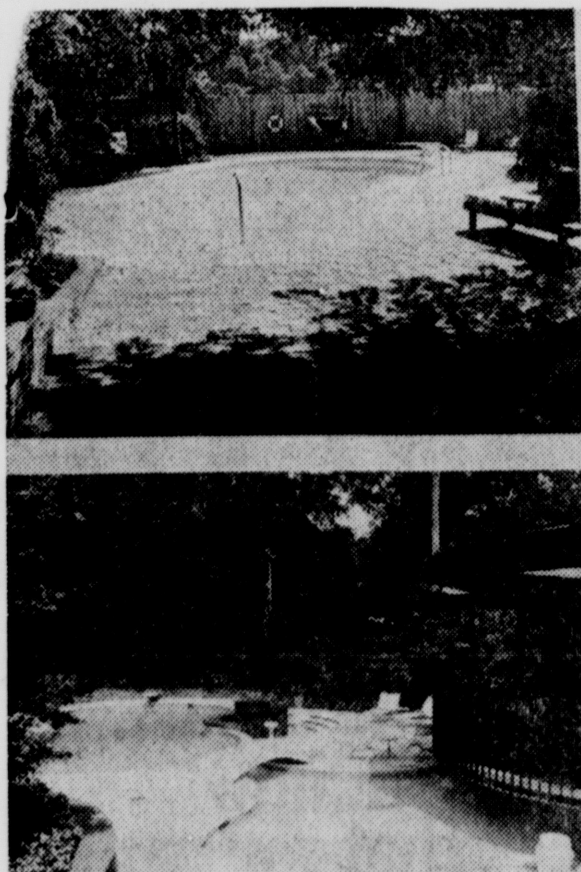
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By AL CAPP

RYATTS

By JACK ELROD

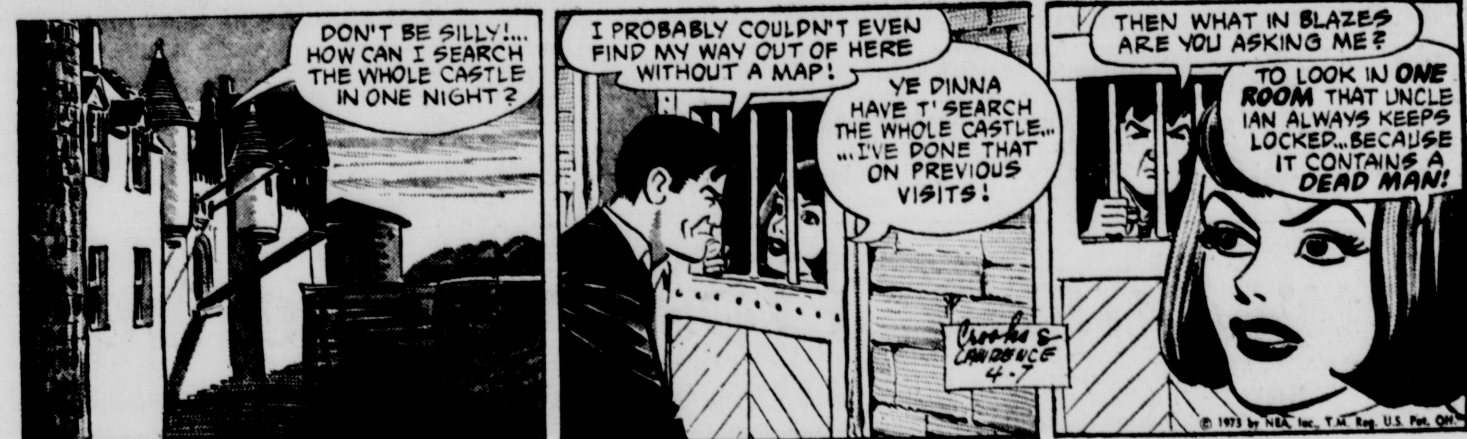


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, April 8

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A strange day when best results are obtained if you concentrate on studying how to replace over-emotionalism with objective reasoning. You may have a tendency to feel sorry for yourself which could bring added trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Home ties may think you have not been thoughtful enough of them lately, so forget own affairs and do something nice for them. Remove whatever is causing strife at home. Avoid gossip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) After attending services, go out with congenials and have a happy time. Travel with utmost care and avoid an accident. You can now handle a civic matter with real wisdom. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now conscious of how

not as kind and thoughtful as usual, but they have their own troubles now. Keep busy at personal matters and forge ahead. Avoid those who oppose you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid taking risks where your good name is concerned and be sure to follow every rule that applies to you. Avoid a higher-up who is in a bad mood and wants to vent his ire on someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have strange ideas which may be misinterpreted and frowned upon by others, so don't express them for the time being. Pick a better time for a trip you have in mind. Count the cost.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you attend to those duties that are expected of you. Don't trust your intuition today which is apt to be out of gear. The evening is excellent

for entertaining. Be poised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) An associate could be spouting off for some reason, but don't let it bother you. Use objectivity in handling a problem that may come up today. Don't go off on any tangents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy at that work ahead of you and forego pleasure for now. You owe a debt of gratitude to one who is of help to you, so be sure to show your appreciation. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although you want to have fun, the price is too expensive, so forget it for now. Engage in the detail work of that hobby you like so much. Show others that you are most intelligent.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose nature is quite

emotional. Teach to be self-controlled via the right spiritual training. The chart is fine for the field of selling. Dealing with the public can be most successful here. Much happiness can be attained if your youngster is given the proper spiritual training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel!" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

(Forecast for Monday, April 9, 1973)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much activity getting in sup-

plies, taking steps to improve way to make your life happier in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will make those you admire feel more important instead of criticizing them. The social is fine as long as you stick with congenials. Have a more optimistic outlook on life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the secret aims you have and quietly go after them, but with vim and vigor. Take care of those home affairs that require your attention. Show you are conscientious in all you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin the week properly by getting in touch with good friends or associate may be of assistance to you in the future, though now somewhat of a bore.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the outside tasks that can give you the success you want and the respect of those in high position. Take your talents to a bigwig and you can commercialize on them. Do not get into any arguments with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look into new outlets that could become part of your living and make new associates of value. Get into the studies that give you the information you want. Don't permit others to intimidate you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) With the new week you can delve right into the tasks that are important to your welfare early and get them behind you quickly. Talk over with mate those fascinating ideas. Get the right slant for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't start any argument with mate or an associate or you can certainly regret it later on. Keep the promises you have made scrupulously and do not lose your temper with anyone. Avoid one who talks too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show enthusiasm at your work as you start the new week and make a fine impression on co-workers who then cooperate. Plan rest periods so you do not get too tired, can do your best. Think.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have plenty of energy and should use it constructively instead of just running around having a good time. Avoid that jealous individual. Plan time to smooth out that hobby you like so much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those individuals who will want to destroy almost everything around him or her while young, or take things that belong to others, so teach early to have respect for property of others as well as own belongings. Give as fine an education as your child will take, and fit for a good career in whatever the forte may be. Fine ability at languages here. Sports are also a natural. Handle with wisdom.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood Calif. 90028. (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Carson City Silver Dollars... Part I

By MORT REED

The General Service Administration has outlined plans to sell 2.9 million Carson City silver dollars dating back to 1878. All are collectors' items.

Quotes

We can't incriminate overweight because there are lots of overweight people with normal circulation. There is no evidence that exercise extends life, although the individual may feel better if he exercises.

— Dr. Eliot Corday, former president, American College of Cardiology.

In Choosing an international trade policy which will benefit all Americans, I have concluded that we must face up to more intense long-term competition in the world's markets rather than shrink from it.

— President Nixon

As a first step, the coins were transferred recently by armored car from the U.S. Treasury in Washington, D.C. to the Silver Bullion Depository in West Point, N.Y., where the process of sorting and packaging will take place prior to public sale. GSA officials estimate the first of these coins will be sold in the first quarter of 1973.

Commissioner Douglas K. Kinsey of Property Management and Disposal Service said a program is being worked out that will give every American citizen a fair chance to obtain at least one of these rare silver dollars.

The dollars will be sold at their numismatic value, as ordered by the Congress, and persons desiring a coin will be required to bid it in at the estimated collectors' value or higher. If orders exceed the inventory in a particular category, coins will be delivered to the highest bidder. The coins, mostly un-

circulated, were minted at the Kinsey noted that since the first announcement of the proposed release of these coins last year, collectors in eagerly awaiting the day when they are made available to the public.

It took almost all of November to transfer the 2.9 million coins in seven semitrailer trucks under heavy armed guard from Washington to the Silver Bullion Depository at West Point. Each truck was insured for \$15 million, and together they contained 3,000 bags of the Carson City dollars.

"The numismatic value of these coins is staggering," remarked Kinsey, "with an estimated average value of thirty times their face value." To a collector, they are valued even more for the link they provide with history. They were struck at the short-lived, troubled Carson City, Nev., Mint in the turbulent last three decades of the 1800s.

In his remarks to those in attendance during the silver dollar "look-up," Commissioner

dicating that the average collector has joined with the coin collectors in eagerly awaiting the day when they are made available to the public.

Anyone who has followed this story from the day Carson City dollars were discovered to their commitment to the depository, recognizes how aware the General Services Administration is of the problems involved in releasing so large a quantity of coins under such unusual circumstances.

Note: Part II of Carson City Silver Dollars will list the dates and quantity of each being held in the depository and describe the manner in which they will be sold on a first-come, first served basis.

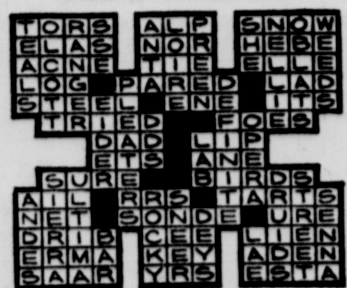
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



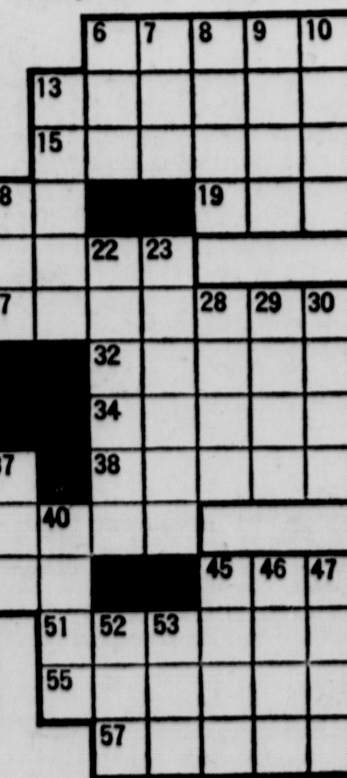
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Switzerland

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Switzerland's capital
6 ... is a Swiss port on the Rhine
11 Idolizes
13 Saliferous
14 Key fruit (bot.)
15 Tendencies
16 Epoch
17 Boy's name
19 Drunkard
20 Lake in Switzerland
24 Hoarder
27 Nobleman's spouse
31 Amorous glances
32 Bandleader
33 Mohammedan
34 Crucifixes
35 Ancient



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Are the days getting longer, or is it that the job is just more boring?

With the time change coming up and all the yard work to do, we're calling it Daylight Slaving Time.

When little girls grow up to be wives, husbands still wave "Buy Buy."

The boss says he's taking two weeks off and staying in the office to relax with the help. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bridge

When to Ignore a Principle

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is a pretty good principle of no-trump play to try to develop the suit where you can take the greatest number of tricks before fooling around with any other suit.

It is a pretty good general principle, but as all rules, you must know when to follow it and when not to.

The way the cards lie, South was lucky to get a heart lead rather than a club and to have hearts continued after he ducked the first lead. He had to win the second heart in dummy and his immediate impulse was to knock

out the ace of diamonds and get four diamond tricks set up right away.

Then he thought things over carefully and saw that he would need two spade tricks in order to come to a total of nine.

Give East the king of spades and he could get his two spades any time he wanted to.

What if West held the king of spades? South saw that if West held both the king of spades and the ace of diamonds that three no-trump was not going to make on any line of play. Further consideration showed him that if he tried the spade finesse before knocking out the ace of diamonds that he could make his contract as long as East held one of those two cards so South immediately led and lost the spade finesse.

West won and cleared the hearts, but could never get in to make them and South wound up with his nine tricks.

NORTH			
♠ Q76	♥ K6	♦ 109832	♣ A53
WEST			
♠ K105	♥ J10953	♦ 75	♣ 872
EAST			
♠ 8432	♥ Q84	♦ A	♣ KQ106
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AJ	♥ A72	♦ KQJ64	♣ J94
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2 Cablevision

WELV-AM 1370

WELV-FM 99.3

WGHQ-AM 920

WGHQ-FM 94.3

WKNY 1490

10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Mid Hudson Mid Morning," provides local news and interesting guests.

3:35 p.m.—Hear your favorite polka today on the "Polka Party" with your Polka Pal.

8:35 p.m.—Al Lonstein has the big band sounds tonight.

1:30 p.m.—Bob Schneller hosts the German-American Hour.

10 p.m.—Catch up on weekend news with John Nichols, plus Sports and Weather a.m.

1:30 P.M.—This afternoon the New York Yankees play the Boston Red Sox.

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Of God and Man

Religious Safeguards?

by LOUIS CASSELS

The government can protect the public from tainted food, misleading advertisements and fraudulent stock offers. But it cannot easily stop people from playing sucker—or playing others for suckers—in the name of religion.

To safeguard religious freedom, the U.S. Constitution forbids the government to license ministers as it does doctors, or to set standards for churches as it does for schools and hospitals. It is extremely difficult for any government agency to draw a legal distinction between a sincere religion and one that is a flagrant put-on.

Officials of the Federal Bureau of Prisons learned this when they declined to recognize as a real religion a sect called "The Church of the New Song," which was established by a group of inmates at the Atlanta penitentiary. The inmates, mostly serving long terms for murder or other major crimes, demanded that prison authorities provide them with time off and "facilities" to practice their religion. The "facilities" they sought—at government expense—included sirloin steaks and ample quantities of wine which they said were required for their weekly "rites."

When prison officials balked at this, calling it a transparent

fraud, inmates appealed to the courts. Federal Judge Newell Edenfield recently ordered the Bureau of Prisons to recognize the new "religion" and allow its adherents to carry on their "rites."

The Internal Revenue Service for years has walked a chalk line in trying to distinguish real religions from rackets in awarding federal tax benefits. Sometimes, the IRS is compelled by legal necessity to do things which outrage its common sense. It recently recognized witchcraft as a religion and granted tax exemption to a group of self-described witches operating under the name

"Church and School of Wicca." If you'd like to start a church and be an ordained minister, it's easy as pie. There's a piano dealer in Irving, Tex., who advertises in newspapers an offer to provide to anyone who writes in a complete set of ministerial credentials and instructions on how to charter a church.

"There is no charge for this service," he says. But he adds that his work is made possible by "free-will offerings" from applicants.

For a \$20 "contribution," he'll send you a certificate awarding you the degree of doctor of divinity.

New Easter Observance Set

KINGSTON Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston announces a new set of Easter services.

The Rev. Frederick H. Schoenfeld said, "This year for the first time we will commemorate our Lord's Passion with a recreation of the Paschal Meal." This special service will be held on April 17 at 7 p.m. It will feature the traditional

asking of the "Questions by the children of the family. The Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of Immanuel also said, "We will try to recreate the last meal of Jesus with all of the exactness which it was celebrated centuries ago." The service will end with a celebration of Holy Communion. The Holy Communion is a sacrament of the church which was instituted by Jesus on Maundy Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Schoenfeld said that these special services were not intended to replace already existing worship services. Rather, he said, they are to supplement our understanding of his heritage and appreciation for our own Jewish heritage.

"People sometimes forget that the Church has its roots deeply in the Old Testament. Before the crucifixion Jesus was

a Jew. All of the disciples were Jews. Many of the first Christians were Jews, as was Saint Paul. It is important for us to understand that for a Christian to really appreciate his heritage he must first understand the Old Testament background out of which the New Testament comes. For us the Old Testament and its prophecies are the background for the fulfillment in the New Testament," Pastor Schoenfeld said.

The other new service will be the Lumen Christi Service Saturday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m. "Lumen Christi" means the "Light of Christ." This service will see the lighting of the special Easter Candle. This candle symbolizes the resurrection of Jesus from the grave.

Other services this year will be the Holy Thursday Service at 7:30 p.m. as well as the Good Friday Service. On Easter Immanuel will have worship services at 6 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. In between the services there will be an Easter Breakfast.



CHAPLAIN HONORED—At a recent meeting of the Kingston ministerial fellowship, the Rev. George W. Baker was presented with an appreciation award for outstanding work as chaplain at the Ulster County Jail. Taking part in the presentation ceremonies were (L-R) the Rev. Jesse W.

Kitchen, pastor of New Central Baptist Church and president of the Fellowship; the Rev. Mr. Baker who is also pastor of St. Mark's AME Church; the Rev. Charles C. Jackson and the Rev. James Priest, pastor of Progressive Baptist Church. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Church News of the Area



KEY '73 LITERATURE—Distribution of Key '73 Scripture portions started Saturday in the Kingston area and will be continued next Saturday by youth groups of participating churches. Preparing the packets for delivery are the Rev. Norman Blossat, minister of First Baptist Church; the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and local coordinator of the evangelistic project and

Grant W. Housewright, vicar of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The interdenominational effort is being carried out throughout this country and Canada during the year. Current emphasis is on Bible Study in the pre-Easter season on the theme Meet Christ. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Celebration Schedule

A program of spiritual awakening will be initiated in this area on Thursday, April 12, when the Joy '73 Celebration begins at the Fair Street Church, in Kingston.

The program which will provide a series of workshops about various phrases of religion, conducted by well known authorities, is attracting great interest. It is anticipated that people of all faiths, not only from Kingston, but from

the entire Hudson Valley will unite in Christian Fellowship in this most worthwhile undertaking.

Spiritual meditation will be the keynote as the weekend activities begin. Thursday 5 p.m., a 2 Hour Prayer Vigil will be held, running through the night until Friday supper time. The vigil will be held in the church sanctuary. Persons sign up for a 30 minute segment during the 24 hour period. Friday there will be a

congregational supper for the entire family, followed by a public service in the sanctuary at 8 p.m.

A coffeehouse, with a Gospel folk music group, will be held for the young people beginning at 10 p.m. Friday evening.

All workshops will be conducted Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and concluding at 12:30 p.m. A special worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at which time the Rev. Michael Reed will be the guest speaker.

Graham Integrates Rallies

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Evangelist Billy Graham, a Southerner who insisted on racial integration before it ever became a popular religious cause in this country, has finally managed — after two decades of trying — to carry his policy into South Africa.

Back from his first venture there, the globe-trotting evangelist says: "It was historic. Nothing quite like it had ever happened there."

On his 10-day stay, Graham held the largest public rallies of mixed blacks and whites ever held in that nation of enforced apartheid, and outspokenly criticized racial separation as un-Christian and unworkable.

"Those black brethren were hugging and kissing me and practically carrying me in their arms," Graham related in an interview. "One of them yelled, 'You're our hero!' They felt that something momentous had taken place, that a real breakthrough had occurred."

It had taken 21 years for Gra-

ham to obtain conditions of genuine racial openness for his massive gatherings there — years in which he had repeatedly rejected invitations to go there until the racially equitable standards which he demanded were met. They finally were.

"Something new was begun there," he said. "I seriously doubt if things can be quite the same again. They met every condition we laid down."

"The committee had to be integrated. The ushers had to be integrated. The choir had to be integrated and the crowds had to be integrated. All mixed together, black and white, salt and pepper. All this was done. The hotels where we stayed had been integrated. Nothing can compare with it."

In huge rallies of 60,000 in Johannesburg and 45,000 in Durban and in several news conferences, Graham said "apartheid is not going to work." He called for a change in "hearts minds and relationships," declared

blacks and whites equally are brothers in Christianity and urged "an integrated society."

"I took a really strong stand," he said in a telephone conversation from his home in Montreat, N.C. "I couldn't do otherwise. I didn't talk one way here and another way there. I said I was against apartheid and racial separation, that I've been for integration for many years, and believe it's the only way a society can be healthy."

Nevertheless, as with Graham's pioneering integrated rallies in the deep South, in the early 1950's before the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed segregation and before religious groups generally took up the integration cause the diplomatic evangelist extended his pattern into South Africa without any overt friction.

"There wasn't a single incident," he said.

Although there had been smaller integrated meetings in some South African churches and recent sports events with a few black participants, the Gra-

ham rallies were the first, large-scale public gatherings that were thoroughly integrated with operational rules requiring that policy.

"At first, some wanted an arrangement that has been used there, with blacks on one side and whites on the other," Graham said. "But we wouldn't accept that. People had to be seated wherever they wanted to sit, and that's the way it was."

At Durban, he said, half the crowd was black, and in Johannesburg, a third was black. He noted the meetings were somewhat reminiscent of his early integrated rallies in his native South, in 1951-53 when "I got mad and jerked off the ropes put up to separate blacks and whites and told blacks to sit where they wanted to."

"Those were the days when I didn't even know the word, 'integration,'" Graham recalled, although in 1951 he had set an interracial policy for all his activities. "I knew that Scripture teaches us that Christ broke down the middle wall of partition — that there is no longer black or white, but we are all one in Christ."

As for South Africa, he added, "Almost everyone I talked to recognized that change is coming rapidly, that it can't be stopped. I was personally amazed at how openly the subject is discussed. I'm just hoping the problem can be resolved without bloodshed and violence."

Asked about the chance for that, he said, "It's touch and go. Some people say, 'give us a generation and we will solve the problem,' but I don't believe they have a generation of time. Change is rushing in on South Africa as fast as it rushed in on the South 15 years ago."

Catholic Camp Listing Ready

Though summer is still a long way off, 104 Catholic camps throughout the East are speeding their preparations for another fun-packed season for thousands of youngsters.

According to the directory of Summer Camps and Schools issued this week by The Catholic News, 48 boarding camps for boys and 31 for girls will open for the summer this year. In addition, 25 day camps in the metropolitan New York area are looking ahead to another season. Also included is information on 15 summer schools under Catholic auspices for both beginners and day students.

Information in this annual directory includes the name and location of each camp, number of campers, rates, activities, community or person in charge and the address and phone number of the camp office.

Complimentary copies have been mailed to every Catholic church and school in the metropolitan area. Additional copies may be obtained gratis from The Catholic News, 68 West Broad Street, Mount Vernon, New York 10552.

Old Dutch Men's Club Program Set

KINGSTON

The Men's Club of Old Dutch Church, Kingston, will hold the annual ladies night dinner and program Wednesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Bethany Hall. The dinner will be prepared by Donald Burgher. Members may make reservations not later than Tuesday, April 10 by calling the church office.

The entertainment will be provided by the Young People's Group of the Bergvanden Schuytlanders, who will perform various Bavarian folk dances in costume.

Sunday School Bus Service

RHINEBECK

The First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck has started a Sunday school bus service for children and adults in the Rhinebeck, Staatsburg, Rhinecliff and Red Hook areas.

Details of the schedule may be obtained by calling the church office.

The service was started earlier this month to accommodate the many persons unable to attend due to lack of transportation. The church has a fully graded Sunday school with two elective adult courses. The Rev. John Koppenaal is pastor.



TABERNACLE CHOIR—The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir, preparing for a concert tour of Europe, is being featured at the 143rd annual World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah. The 375-member group will perform in August at the site of the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. Local delegates attending the Mormon Conference are Harold Sager, Luis Puster and Dr. George Wootan, of the Kingston Ward Chapel, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine.

Mission Guest at Olive Church

WEST SHOKAN

Judith Gray, missionary nurse teacher to Africa, will be guest speaker at the Olive Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11. She has been instructing nursing students at the Evangelical Medical Center in Nyakunde, Zaire, central Africa and will discuss her experiences at the mission program.

Students at the medical school were predominantly male. They averaged 17 years of age and

had completed eight grades of school. Miss Gray's duties involved teaching a Bible class and nursing classes supervising students on the job, caring for patients and preparing class lectures, notes and exams.

The Evangelical Medical Center, a cooperative effort between five mission organizations provides medical

and spiritual aid to Africans, completed a nurse-midwifery course at the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, Kentucky, and then earned her master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore, Md. She then from Concord works with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Concord, N.H. Later she

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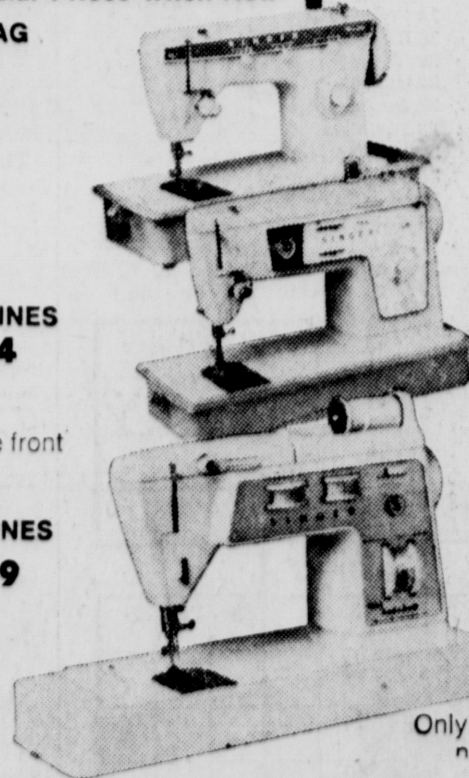
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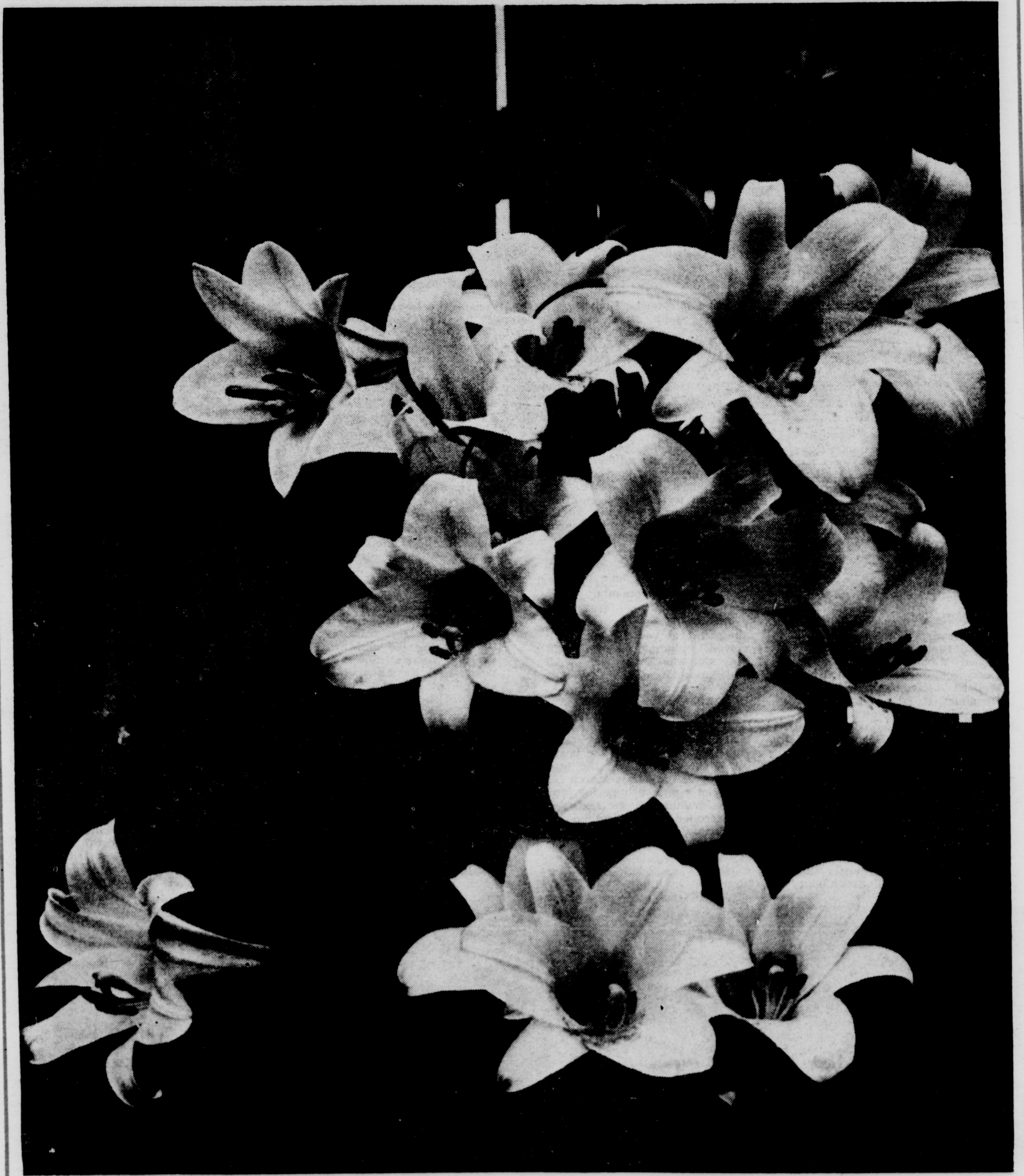
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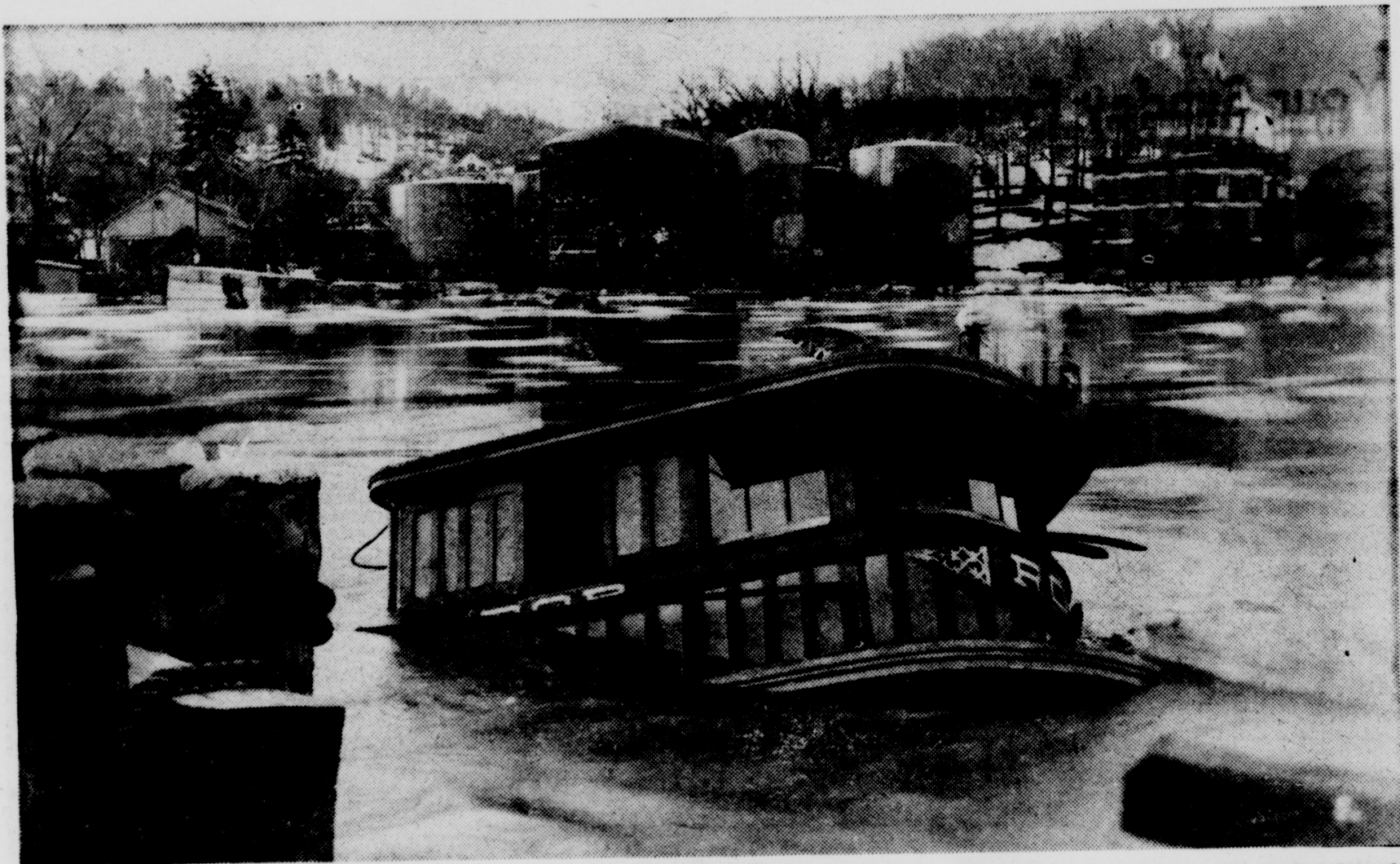
Tempo

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973



Whether They are Lilies from Ulster Fields, or More Exotic Breeds from Mexico and the Netherlands, They Are the Blossoms of Easter

(Inside: See "It's Blossom Festival Time")



THE FRESHET OF MARCH 13, 1893 carried some 50 sidewheel towboats, tugboats, canal boats and barges out of Rondout Creek and into the Hudson River. In this photo, taken from the solid river ice looking south, 21 vessels of the runaway fleet have come to a halt against the restraining wall of river ice.

Freshets in Rondout Creek Sweep Fleet Away

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

The month of March has frequently been known for its capricious pranks of weather. On two occasions in particular — March 13, 1893 and March 12, 1936 — madcap March weather brought considerable excitement locally. On both dates, freshet conditions in Rondout Creek caused the ice covering the creek's surface to go out with a rush, carrying everything in its path out towards the Hudson.

On both occasions, the conditions were similar. The preceding winter months had been severe with heavy ice. During early March the weather turned warm causing runoffs from melting snow into the Wallkill River and upper Rondout Creek. Water and broken ice cascading over the dam at Eddyville backed up behind the solid creek ice creating considerable pressure. Finally, the solid ice below Eddyville began to crumble. Once the ice started to move, its movement accelerated rapidly, rushing down the creek with great force and speed. Anything in its path was swept along downstream. In both instances, this was mostly the fleet of the Cornell Steamboat Company.

Those who witnessed the moving ice described it as an awesome sight. Mooring lines were snapped like strings. Vessels in the path of the grinding ice moved like ghosts down the creek and out into the Hudson River where they came to a stop in a jumbled mass against the solid ice of the river. In both instances, despite damage to the vessels involved, surprising there was only one reported personnel injury in 1893 and none in 1936.

More Spectacular

The freshet of 1893 was probably the more spectacular since more vessels were involved, including at least eight big side-wheel towboats. All told, approximately 50 vessels were swept out of the creek. In addition to the big side-wheel towboats, these included at least 15 Cornell tugboats and two dozen canal boats and barges.

In 1893 melee of ice and boats set adrift occurred in the late afternoon on Monday, March 13. At about 4 p.m. a huge ice jam above Wilbur let go and the uncontrolled movement down Rondout Creek commenced.

A Freeman reporter described the scene as follows: "It was a scene that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed the outgoing vessels, as

they jammed against one another and against the docks, the noise of parting lines and cracking timbers being plainly heard a block or more away. The shouts of the men on the boats who like maniacs hauling in the lines, endeavoring to make the boats fast, and the cries of warning from people on the docks to the boatmen added to the excitement and the scene was one that words cannot picture."

At the time, the ferryboat "Transport" was coming across the river from Rhinecliff and was just inside the dikes of the creek when she was met by the outgoing ice and army of drifting vessels. She was enveloped by the advancing fleet and swept back into the river. Some of the ferry's passengers were reported to have been panic stricken and to have leaped across floating blocks of ice to the solid ice of the Hudson. Apparently, they all successfully made it.

Captain Injured

The only reported injury was to Captain Charles Post of the Cornell tugboat "H. T. Caswell." His right foot was broken when caught between a mooring line and a cleat. A Dr. Smith and a Dr. Stern made their way across the ice in the

river to the tugboat where they treated the injured boatman. He was later carried in a blanket across the ice to shore.

In 1936 freshet was probably the more damaging since the Cornell tugs "Rob," "Coe F. Young" and "William E. Cleary" were sunk and eight others fetched up along the south side of the creek opposite Ponckhockie, whereas in 1893 virtually all of the boats involved had floated out into the Hudson.

The 1936 marine spectacular started at about 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 12. At that time, the ice started to move out of the creek below Eddyville and rapidly built up force and momentum as it moved toward the Hudson. As the ice surged past the C. Hillebrand Shipyard at Connelly, it took along with it a small passenger steamboat, two tugboats, a derrick boat, and three or four barges and lighters that had been in winter quarters at the yard. Two scows tied up at Island Dock were swept away by the grinding ice and joined the growing armada of vessels moving down stream.

The tug "Rob" had been tied up west of the Rhinecliff ferry slip on Ferry Street. A drifting barge caromed off the side of the "Rob," heeled her over and

(Continued on Page T-4)



THE PILOT HOUSE of the sunken tugboat "Rob" was all that remained visible above the freshet-swollen waters of Rondout Creek on the afternoon of March 12, 1936. The

grinding ice had already carried away her smokestack in this photo taken from Rhinecliff ferry dock on Ferry Street looking towards Sleightsburgh.

It's Blossom Festival Time at Valley Gardens

T-THREE



FROM ONE SMALL GREENHOUSE built 50 years ago and specializing in growing vegetable plants for Rondout Valley farmers, Accord's Valley Gardens, Inc. has expanded to some 40,000 square feet of heated greenhouse area today. Half-hidden by burgeoning spring plants here are owner Doris P. Schoonmaker and grower H. R. Kimball.



ARRANGING EASTER PLANT DISPLAY, Doris Schoonmaker helps make Valley Gardens ready for the eagerly awaited by the public Open House, a tradition every year for the past 30 years at the sprawling nursery-greenhouse complex in Accord. Annual event will take place on Palm Sunday, April 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A real treat, it's open to the public at no charge.



DESIGNER ELLIOTT KIMBALL shows off cornflowers from California. All other Easter flowers are now in bloom at Valley Gardens, including others shown here such as carnations from South America, anemones from Rhinebeck, daffodils from Accord, and the gerbera from Holland, held here by Gardens owner Donald Schoonmaker.



PEARL BUSH and DANIEL HOUGH are packing up an order at Valley Gardens, where it's business as usual prior to the flower-viewing party slated for Palm Sunday. It's always an event that attracts many visitors, not only from the immediate area—but as far away as Pennsylvania and Connecticut, to view 50,000 potted Easter plants.



POTTING PLANTS is a chore enjoyed by LuAnn Coddington, one of 35 year-round employees working for Donald and Doris Schoonmaker, present owners of Valley Gardens, Inc. Business was started in 1923 by the Schoonmaker family; is now in the hands of a third generation of Schoonmakers. Adding on, growing, and expanding over half a century, the flower center now grows tropicals, cacti, all sorts of potted plants, and vegetable and spring potting plants over its 25 acres of nursery grounds and under the roofs of his heated greenhouses.



GREENHOUSE WORKER Ronald Jackson is surrounded by beautiful philodendron pertussum. Striking through clouds of pink, white and yellow blossoms each spring, says welcome visitors to Valley Gardens enjoy blossom-viewing from the boughs and roof at Accord. Gardens has full facilities for custom designing for weddings, bar mitzvahs and sympathy arrangements, boasts a garden center, handles retail nursery sales, and serves 200 stores on a wholesale basis. So, go and see it on Palm Sunday and enjoy. (All photos by Freeman photographer John Kruh)

Freshets in Rondout

(Continued from Page T-2)

sent her to the bottom of the creek. Eleven Cornell tugboats that had been moored at Sleightsburgh all were set adrift by the advancing ice and started on their way down Rondout Creek.

The Foggy Mark

At the Cornell shops at Rondout, eleven out of twelve tugs tied up there were swept away. Snapping mooring lines sounded like guns going off. A heavy fog enveloped the area and added to the ghostly appearance of the scene. At that point, some 30 tugs, barges and other vessels were moving down the creek and disappearing from sight into the foggy mark enveloping the creek and river.

At the Sunflower dock at Sleightsburgh — further down creek — lay nine more Cornell tugboats and a steam derrick. The ice and moving vessels swept by these tugs and miraculously they remained in place. The outboard tug at the head of this group, however, the "Coe F. Young," was holed and sunk and possibly this saved the remaining tugs from also moving along with the others. Two days later, the tug "William E. Cleary" — tied up with this group — rolled over and sank.

When the fog lifted shortly before noon on March 12, eight of the tugboats that had been swept along from the neighboring Baisden shipyards at Sleightsburgh were strewn grounded along the south shore of the creek opposite the old Central Hudson gas house. All of the others were jumbled together out in the Hudson River off the Rondout lighthouse against the solid river ice.

By a quirk of fate, the Cornell tugboat "J. C. Hartt" was the "hero" of both the 1893 and the 1936 freshets. In 1893 she was swept out into the Hudson and was one of the first tugs to get steam up and return the others to their berths. In 1936, after being set adrift, she moved down the creek stern first close along the Rondout docks. At Gill's dock in Ponckhockie she hit a brick scow moored there.

Ended Voyage

The scow captain jumped aboard the "Hartt," ran forward and was able to get a line ashore and end her unscheduled voyage at that point.

Fortunately, at the time the "Hartt" was being made ready for the coming season. In short order, steam was raised on the tug and she soon was able to get underway and start the task of corralling the run-away fleet. By March 15, virtually all of the run-aways were back at their berths. The sunken "Rob" and "William E. Cleary" were subsequently raised. The sunken "Coe F. Young," however, never was — and to this day what is left of the old tug is still on the bottom of Rondout Creek off the old Sunflower Dock where she met her end in the freshet of March 12, 1936.



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DON McLEAN'S SONG KILLS HER SOFTLY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roberta Flack's current hit, "Killing Me Softly with his Song," is said by Don McLean's press agent to have been inspired by McLean.

The idea for the song came from its writers, Norman Gimbel and Charles Fox, who developed it further from singer Lori Lieberman's description of her feelings toward McLean's songs.

Miss Lieberman recorded the song. Roberta Flack heard it on an airplane and decided to record it. Her version became the No. 1-selling single in the United States in early March.

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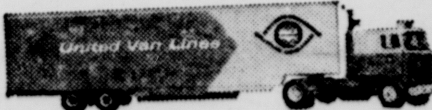
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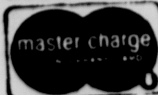


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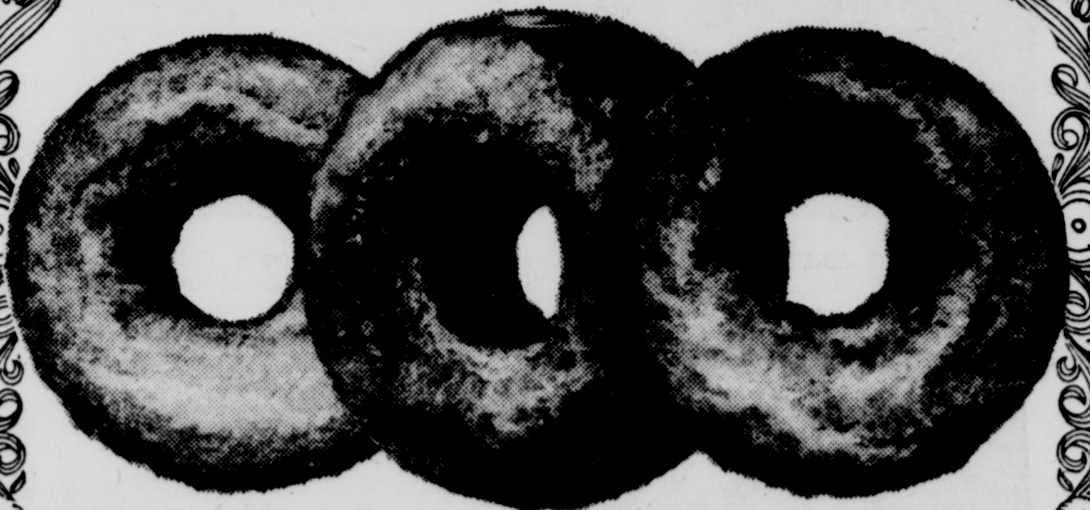
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Rosendale Shopping Center, Route 32
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THE CORNELL TUG "J. C. Hartt" prepares to retrieve five of the tugboats that broke loose from Sleightsburgh during the freshet of March 12, 1936 and grounded themselves along the south shore of Rondout Creek.

3 free donuts



with the purchase of any dozen

\$1.15 Per Dozen — Tax Included

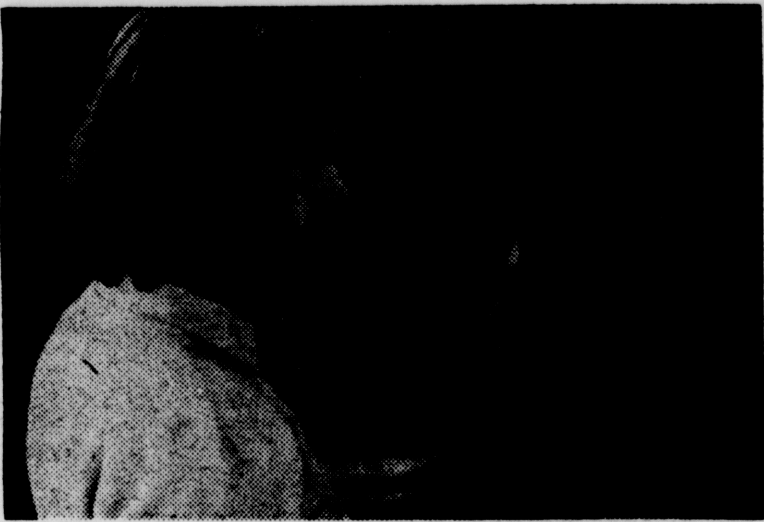
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ROBERT EDMONDS is Oedipus and he's confronted here by Syma Jocasta in scene from "Oedipus Rex," running today through April 11 at the new Option Theatre on the New Paltz campus of SUNY.

'Oedipus Rex' Opens

NEW PALTZ To introduce The Option to the public, Sophocles' Oedipus Rex will be performed there from now through April 11. The Option is a new theatre on the New Paltz campus of SUNY in the old Hasbrouck Snack Bar. The snack bar was converted to a theatre complete with lighting and scenery, through the efforts of students in conjunction with faculty and the maintenance staff of the college. The Student Government Association provided the funding. Together, these forces strove to make possible the furthering of the arts in the area.

The Option is a small theatre — well-suited to experimental productions — for it allows different types of stagings. Oedipus Rex is performed in three-quarter round, a change for those who are accustomed to proscenium work. This theatre may also be used in proscenium, thrust and round.

Oedipus Rex is an experimental adaptation of Sophocles' play directed by Renos Mandis. The scene is set at night while Oedipus is reliving his fate. This production remains faithful to the text. Its distinctiveness stems from sound and movement. The music of the Balkans is also

Early Settlers Lacked 'Spunk'

It's a long way from Macomb (MUH-COMB) Township in New York State to California, but you'll find a California Road in that St. Lawrence County town. According to legend, a hardy family of early Macomb settlers announced to their neighbors that they were "going off to Californy" and would see their old friends no more! Off they went, as winter descended over Macomb Township.

When the snows melted and the settlers who had remained in Macomb ventured forth in the countryside, they found the "Californy" folks living nearby. The road out of the settlement to where the pioneers ran out of spunk for the trip west was named California Road in honor of the trip that never was.

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A Ceramics Show From Good Earth

MILLBROOK Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and also in the April Ceramics Show at Toby Berg's Greenhouse in Millbrook. Delightful and most pleasing is the wide variety of hand thrown ceramics by Lewis Krevolin of Staatsburg, I. Goldberg of Mount Kisco, Lois Bimetsky of New York City and George Scatchard of Vermont.

Especially intriguing is the fireplace, an original design, custom built with ceramic tiles by Lewis Krevolin, a teacher at Dutchess Community College. Unusual is the mantel, an original barn beam!

Garden lamps in stoneware by George Scatchard come in a variety of shapes and colors and the stoneware fountains of I. Goldberg communicate an

awareness of the time, patience and labor of love involved in their creation.

Wide Assortment

Among the wide assortment of planters, hanging, wall and floor, and the ceramic animals, mugs, casseroles, birdhouses

appears and reappears the talent of Lois Bimetsky.

Most gratifying of all, to the visitor, is the knowledge that there are still people in the world who are interested and eager to make things from the good earth!

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MARIONETTE OPERA STAGED AT CONVENT

NEW YORK (AP) — The first American performance of Haydn's marionette opera, "Philemon and Baucis," was performed by L'Ensemble du Sacre Coeur at the Convent of the Sacred Heart here.

The Nicolo Marionettes staged the opera on this occasion.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

AGWAY

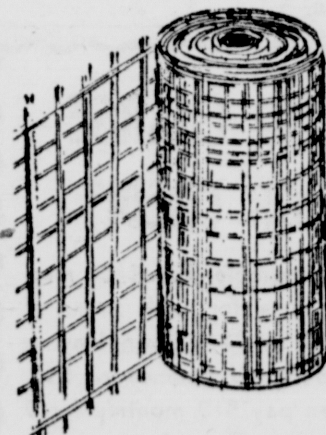
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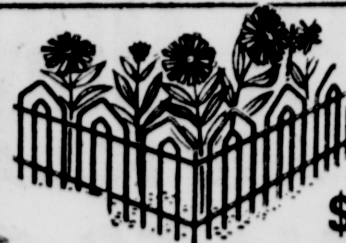
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◆ MOVIES ◆

The Life and Times Of Judge Roy Bean

Roy Bean (Paul Newman) rode into the dusty outlaw town of Vinegaroon, Texas in 1890 as a wanted man. He expected a welcome from others of his kind; instead he was beaten and robbed by a cretinous collection of outlaws who unsuccessfully tried to hang him.

When Roy came to, a Mexican girl named Marie Elena (Victoria Principal), was

standing over him. He asked her for a gun and she ran off to return with a revolver. Roy entered the saloon where he had been humiliated. When he walked out, he was the only living non-Mexican in Vinegaroon.

If this story ain't true, it shoulda been — and as it unreels currently in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," now featured at Hyde Park's Drive-In, it's a humdinger

western with a great bravura performance by Newman.

The 'Hanging Judge'

The chronicle is loosely based on the life of the Southwest's legendary "hanging judge." An outlaw wanted for a variety of frontier crimes, as the film opens, the future "judge" takes over the desolate Texas outpost in a gunfight, and proclaims himself "the only law west of the Pecos."

As the years pass, he prospers by having his "deputies" round up outlaws — practically everyone in the area — hang them and confiscate their property. The town grows into a sizeable community, complete with oil well rigs.

Throughout this entire period, though Bean has made Marie Elena his mistress, he is enchanted by a woman he has never met, actress Lily Langtry — "The Jersey Lily" — played by Ava Gardner. Also starring in the movie are Jacqueline Bisset, Tab Hunter, Stacy Keach, Roddy McDowall and Anthony Perkins.

The film has a PG (Parental Guidance Suggested) rating — so keep the kiddies home if you object to gunfights, shoot-outs and many a scene of bad guys hanging by the neck until dead.

As for us, we wouldn't have missed it for the world. Newman is great, especially in one scene in which he tells a grizzly face to leave his town. And in another in which he poses with one hand on a rifle, the other on a Texas law book, with his marshalls, mistress, poster of his beloved Lily, latest hanged victim, and faithful watchbearer.

Other Choices

THE GODFATHER. Held "over for a second rerun week currently at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre, this Academy Award winning movie. It took the "Best Film of the Year" Oscar, and star Marlon Brando also won a statuette — albeit unclaimed — as "Best Actor of the Year." No need to add that it's all about a Mafia don, his family, and their ultra-violent dealings in corruption and gambling. Fine performances, too, by Al Pacino and James Caan as Don Vito Corleone's sons.

CABARET. Academy Awards, too, were showered on this dazzling musical, also held over for a second rerun week now at Kingston's Community. Liza Minnelli sang and danced her way to the "Best Actress of the Year" Oscar for her role as kooky nightclub entertainer Sally Bowles. The film, set in Berlin in the early 1930s, also won "Best Supporting Actor" laurels for Joel Grey, as well as "Best Director" honors.

SNOWBALL EXPRESS. At Red Hook's Lyceum currently, this Walt Disney comedy, starring Dean Jones as a Manhattanite who drops out of New York to open a run-down ski resort way out West. Some good skiing and snowmobiling scenes brighten the film, but it's more for kids than adults.

SHAMUS. Now playing at the Rosendale Theatre, this movie



BURT REYNOLDS and a bloodied victim of violence in scene from "SHAMUS," the film about a tough private eye and a mob of killers. It's back in the area for a current showing at the Rosendale theatre.

about a private eye in New York City. Former stuntman Burt Reynolds does most of his own stuntwork as the shamus of the title. Pert Dyan Cannon is around as his girlfriend, and the shenanigans are high camp for typical films of this genre.

UPSTATE FILMS. Tonight marks the final performance at this Rhinebeck moviehouse for "THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI," directed by Orson Welles in 1947, and starring Rita Hayworth, Everett Sloane and Welles. Set in the tropics, it centers on a femme fatale, her lawyer husband, and a sailor who is infatuated with her. Coming up from April 12-15 at Upstate, the Marx Brothers in "HORSEFEATHERS," their 1932 comedy. Groucho is the head of a college in this funny, hilarious romp.

JOHANN STRAUSS ATHEANEUM. Nostalgia lovers will want to drive to this Operetta Museum at nearby Ancram for two oldies but goodies this week. Today, Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m., you can see "DANCING LADY," starring Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Nelson Eddy and Fred Astaire. It's a lavish film musical from the heydays of MGM.

On April 14 at 2 and 8 p.m., and on April 15 at 2 p.m., the Strauss Atheneum will offer "CAN'T HELP SINGING," starring Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige and Akim Tamiroff. The youthful Miss Durbin sets out for California in 1849 to meet the man she loves: sings a lot of Jerome Kern music along the way.

Coming Soon

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE. If present plans remain intact, this escape adventure should open at Kingston's Mayfair on April 10. With an all-star cast including Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Shelley Winters, Roddy MacDowell and Stella Stevens, it's all about the sinking of an ocean liner.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE. And if no schedule changes are made, this latest Walt Disney feature about a jungle boy turned track star, will begin showing at Kingston's Community on April 13.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



DEAN JONES stars in "Snowball Express," the Walt Disney comedy now on screen at the Lyceum Theatre in Red Hook. And Jones has his problems in trying to operate a rundown ski resort out West.



AVA GARDNER plays the most beautiful woman in the world, actress Lily Langtry, who is worshipped by Paul Newman, cast in the title role of "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." A western about the lawless life and roaring times of America at the turn of the century, it's the current attraction at Hyde Park's Drive-In.

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Costumer & Composer Signed at Playhouse

WOODSTOCK

As the summer season rapidly approaches, the National Shakespeare Company is busily developing its staff for its resident repertory company at Woodstock Playhouse. Two important additions were made this week with the appointment of Lewis D. Rampino as Costume Designer for the six productions to be performed in repertory this summer. In addition, John Franceschina was named as Composer in Residence for the productions of JULIUS CAESAR, AS YOU LIKE IT and George Bernard Shaw's SAINT JOAN, as well as Musical Director for KISS ME KATE, BOYS FROM SYRACUSE and YOUR OWN THING.

Rampino comes to the

summer repertory program after completing three seasons with Seattle Repertory Company; in addition, last season he designed the costumes for the premiere of Robert Anderson's SOLITAIRE/DOUBLE SOLITAIRE on Broadway. His career began with the Theatre Company of Boston as Resident Designer; he then went to Longwharf Theatre, in New Haven, Connecticut as guest designer. Among many other credits, he designed the costumes for Robert Schechner's controversial production of MACBETH with the Performance Group in New York.

John Franceschina comes to the summer repertory as Composer and Musical Director. He has amassed a most enviable record in a very short period of time. As a composer,

many of his works have been played by orchestras in the Northeast. He has been accompanist to such figures as: Jan Peerce, Angela Lansbury and Theodore Bikel. He was Musical Director for Berthold Brecht's MOTHER COURAGE at the Arena Stage in Washington D. C.; was also Musical Arranger for the Falcetti Music Center, the U.S. Pavillion at Osaka, Osaka World's Fair and five State Department tours of Germany. He has written incidental music for productions of THE TEMPEST, BACCHAE, and MEDEA. He has had four major orchestral pieces performed in the last two years in New York, Washington and Rome, Italy. Franceschina has been a lecturer at Hart College of Music and Catholic University in Washington.

COMPOSER FRANCESCHINA

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Ballet Festival Free to Public

NEWBURGH

Orange County Ballet Theatre will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a Ballet Festival today, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Mount Saint Mary College Theater, Newburgh.

In honor of the occasion Regis Powers, artistic director of the company has choreographed two new ballets — "Capriccio Brilliant" (Mendelssohn) and "A Time Remembered" (Dvorak). Ms. Terpsie Toon has choreographed a classical ballet "Soiree Musicale" (Rossini-Relpighi), and Ms. Laurie Scandurra Marcu will dance the pas de deux from "Le Corsaire" with her husband, Remus Marcu.

"Aurora's Wedding" (Tschai-kowsky) by the Poughkeepsie Civic Ballet and a ballet (to be announced) by the Germantown Dance Theatre will complete the program.

All tickets for this program, partially funded by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, will be complimentary and available upon request.

For your FREE tickets call 562-6750. Be sure to indicate the number of tickets desired.

LADY LUCK

During a current 10 week period, NBC is broadcasting pilot episodes of approximately half of its program development projects for the 1973-74 season. One of them will be a lead-in to a half hour comedy series "Lady Luck," starring Valerie Perrine, an unknown until her 1972 motion picture debut in a leading role in "Slaughterhouse-Five." She plays a mysterious woman who drops in and out of people's lives, changing their luck for the better.



The time has come, the Rondout said....

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JEANETTE MACDONALD, here with Nelson Eddy, will be seen in three now-classic musical films during the April-May period making up the Spring Operetta Musical program at Ancram's Johann Strauss Athenium.

Operetta Museum Has Reopened for Spring

ANCRAM The Johann Strauss Athenium (OPERETTA MUSEUM) has reopened after renovations for its Spring 1973 Operetta Musical film program. The museum will be open each Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Visitors to the museum will find that the seating area has been enlarged and that the line of vision has been greatly improved by additional steps to raise all seats. The number of panels for showing memorabilia has been doubled in preparation for the exhibit featuring FRANZ LEAHR, which will open in May.

The Spring 1973 films include a particularly large number of rare and exciting titles. Jeanette MacDonald appears with Maurice Chevalier in two of her earliest films, "THE LOVE PARADE" (April 21-22) and "LOVE ME TONIGHT"

(May 12-13). She also appears with Lew Ayres in the Busby Berkley staged, "BROADWAY SERENADE" on May 26-27.

Not to be missed are Janet Gaynor and Charles Ferrell in the early musical box office hit (1929), "SUNNY SIDE UP," to be shown May 19 and 20.

A Jerome Kern favorite, "CAN'T HELP SINGING" stars Deanna Durbin on April 14-15. Fred Astaire is featured in three lavish musicals: "DANCING LADY" (today, April 8, 2 p.m.) with Joan Crawford, "THE BAND WAGON" with Cid Charisse and Nanette Fabray, (April 28-29), and "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" with Ginger Rogers, slated May 5-6. Each film will be shown on Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. A schedule of the film showings may be obtained by writing OPERETTA MUSEUM, Ancram, New York 12502.

One-Woman Show of Watercolors

POUGHKEEPSIE Artist Catherine Gardner is having a one-woman show in St. Francis Hospital's Dining Room Gallery at Poughkeepsie, now through April 15.

Mrs. Gardner is a graduate of Syracuse University Art School; has also studied with George Pierce Ennis of New

York and Eastport, Maine. She has been an Art Supervisor in the Poughkeepsie schools and more recently retired as an art teacher in Pleasant Valley grade school. She is a charter member of the Dutchess County Art Association.

Mrs. Gardner long ago selected water colors as her

favorite medium. For the past four years, she has worked with Westport, Connecticut artist, Herb Olsen.

Of her current style, Mrs. Gardner says, "My style over the years has changed and I've been influenced by the current drifts towards a more naturalistic approach."

Cassidy Appeals

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Cassidy recorded a series of radio appeals for the Special Olympics for Retarded Children.

Walston Aboard

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ray Walston signed aboard for a role in "The Sting" starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman.

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"KALEIDOSCOPIC MARCH"

If you had spent the past four weeks at Estelle & Alfonso's, you would have been on a merry-go-round of activities, shows and happenings! The best way to tell you would probably be in a sequential manner.

First, our Performers' Club entertained at the annual Dutchess County Sportsmen's Show . . . then "Hitch," the magical clown, entertained for numerous children's Birthday parties plus two blue and gold Cub Scout dinners. This was the busiest month he has ever had! We suggest you make early arrangements with him as he's becoming mighty popular with the kiddies. Just dial the number 471-2155 . . . As March progressed, it brought Mike Connery, our former lighting designer, dropping in to say hello. He is now a permanent operator with Dancing Waters and was enroute to do a big show with Bob Hope, Neil Diamond and Bobbi Gentry. Keep up the good work, Mike!

March also brought the publication of Miss Tolman's latest book, "Guide to Fashion Merchandising." It's a gorgeous edition. As you know, Miss Tolman is the director of Glamour World, our model's division. They have had a very busy month indeed, which included modeling assignments in New York City for Metro Media, a bank opening in Saugerties, another in the Bronx, Lucky Platt's Fashion Show, Estelle & Alfonso Olympics and a special luncheon for local store merchandisers. Glamour World's final courses for this semester (open only to adults and teenagers at this time) is starting now. Don't be left out. Upon completion of this course in June all students will be eligible for the National Glamour World Pageant which will be presented here in Poughkeepsie for July 1st. Sound exciting? . . . Last year the queen was crowned by Miss Susan Carlson the former winner who was just selected Miss New York State for Miss Universe.

The Estelle & Alfonso annual Olympics a benefit for the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company was a huge success with over 1200 persons in attendance. Our thanks to United States Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr. N. Y. State Assemblyman Emeel Betros, County Executive William Bartles, Mayor



Jack Economou, Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan, and Kenneth Gearhart, Director of Physical Education in the Poughkeepsie School System, for assisting with the ceremony. In the acrobatic competition, the gold medal was won by Janet Coppola; silver by Jay Diesing; bronze by Erin Damm. In the Baton twirling competition, the gold medal went to Nancy Pierce; silver to Donna Pecchia; bronze to Shari Ward.

The Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company performed at Highland High School in a program called "Spectrum," a benefit for the non-profit co-op Highland Village Nursery School. Our company performed three works which we have choreographed.

You wonder what else could happen in March! Well listen to this . . . You've seen in the New York Times about the special show being presented during Easter vacation in New York City by the Robert F. Kennedy Theatre for Children, Ltd. at Brandt's Beacon Theatre on 74th Street. The Boston Ballet is performing Jacques D'Amboise's "Peter and the Wolf" with narration by Cyril Ritchard. (Arthur Fiedler will be conducting on opening night). The Estelle & Alfonso Dancers have been invited to perform Part I of this program. There will be two shows daily (except Wednesdays) starting April 15 and closing April 29. Senator Ribicoff, Mayor Lindsay, plus a galaxy of stars are expected for the gala opening performance.

We'll keep you posted next month.

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Easter



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PAW Choreographers' Workshop In First Performance Shortly



AMONG DANCERS and choreographers who have been working with the PAW workshop and who will be performing in Woodstock on April 15 (L R) are: Judith Moncure Bachrach, Beverly Oxley, Sue Martits, and Chris Ferro. (Howard Greenberg photo)



GROUP PIECES, solos and duets will be on the bill of fare when The Choreographers' Workshop is seen in its first performance. Among those who'll participate in the April 15 event at Woodstock: Reggie Zielonka (foreground), Kim Herald (right), and Julie Hutchins (background). (Bob Ricketson photo)

WOODSTOCK

The first performance by The Choreographers' Workshop, Performing Arts of Woodstock's new dance wing, will be given in the auditorium of Woodstock Elementary School on Sunday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

PAW has always been interested in dance as a theatre form. Classes in ballet for children and adults were given, under the sponsorship of PAW, by former Woodstock resident Pat Muller; classes for children and adults in dance, of India, including performances locally and in New York City, were given by Manjuri Chaki-Sircar and her pupils; International Folk Dance classes and performances were given by Ron Sanders; and for the past two years Beverly Oxley has taught African and Caribbean dance.

Edith Le Fever, co-founder of

PAW, wanted more than classes in dance to be a part of PAW's function in the community; she wanted Dance itself to be incorporated into the group. After long discussions with Pat Jacobson, equestrienne, dancer, and lover of theatre, they evolved the idea of a Choreographers' Workshop. A chance meeting with Judith Moncure Bachrach, a dance/drama major, graduate of Bennington College and teacher of children's classes in dance, who was finding things a little dull locally, "At Bennington so much was going on all the time — dance, music, drama," coupled with the enthusiasm and experience of Reggie Zielonka, touched the match to the idea of the workshop.

The Choreographers' Workshop began to meet the first of February. Dancers and

choreographers came from Wallkill, Stone Ridge, New Paltz, Kingston, and Woodstock.

Meet Weekly

They meet for a two hour session, taught each week by a different choreographer. Choreographers learn from each other and work together with a group of intermediate, to advanced dancers.

The choreographers are Judith Moncure Bachrach, who has also studied locally with Mme. Manorska, Ruth Ingalls, and Pat and Harrison Muller; Reggie Zielonka, who studied with Joan Miller of Hunter College, and the Merce Cunningham Studio in New York City; Beverly Oxley, who studied and toured the Caribbean and Africa with Pearl Primus, and most recently worked with the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre on CARMINA

BURANA; and Sue Martits, who has studied classical ballet as well as modern dance, has her own dance troupe in New Paltz, and is interested in structured improvisation, designing time so that it appears to be what it is not, and uses strong visual images.

Dancers working with the choreographers are Pat Jacobson, Chris Ferro, Julie Hutchins, Kim Herald, Marian Nowak, Linda Schor, Brita Leafer, and Tom and Claire Maher.

Group pieces, solos and duets by all the choreographers, are under intensive rehearsal and this exciting performance should indeed be a representative selection of modern dance happening in our area.

Admission to Sunday evening's performance is by contribution.

'Sculpture IV' Now on Display

NEWBURGH

A lucite sculpture entitled "Transparent Sculpture IV" by the world renowned artist, Louise Nevelson, will be on display in the foyer of Aquinas Hall, Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, until April 9. The sculpture was presented to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in 1968 by the New York State Council on the Arts.

Hudson Valley Philharmonic was cited for "demonstrating that a regional concert ensemble can meet the high standards not usually to be found outside large metropolitan areas; for bringing fine live music to hundreds of thousands who might rarely or never hear it; and for the training and encouragement given to talented young people in a region that hitherto could provide them with no means for development of their gifts".

Miss Nevelson is recognized

Warden Added

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Character actor Jack Warden was added to the cast of "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" starring Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles.

A Trunkful

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sea World of San Diego is attempting to train a 14-month-old Asian elephant to water ski at the amusement park.

as one of the major sculptors represent "an attempt to draw of the twentieth century. Her others into her domain of play inexhaustible output in assorted and interplay of interinvolved media — from wood, terra sense experience and cotta, lucite and debris — and imaginative perception — and most particularly her massive extendable architectural "walls" — have been received and commended all over the world.

Play and Interplay

Her works, as exemplified in "Transparent Sculpture IV"

Aquinas Hall is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited to share this experience in art with Mount Saint Mary College.

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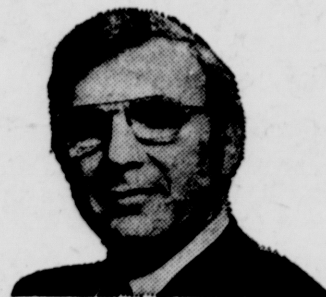
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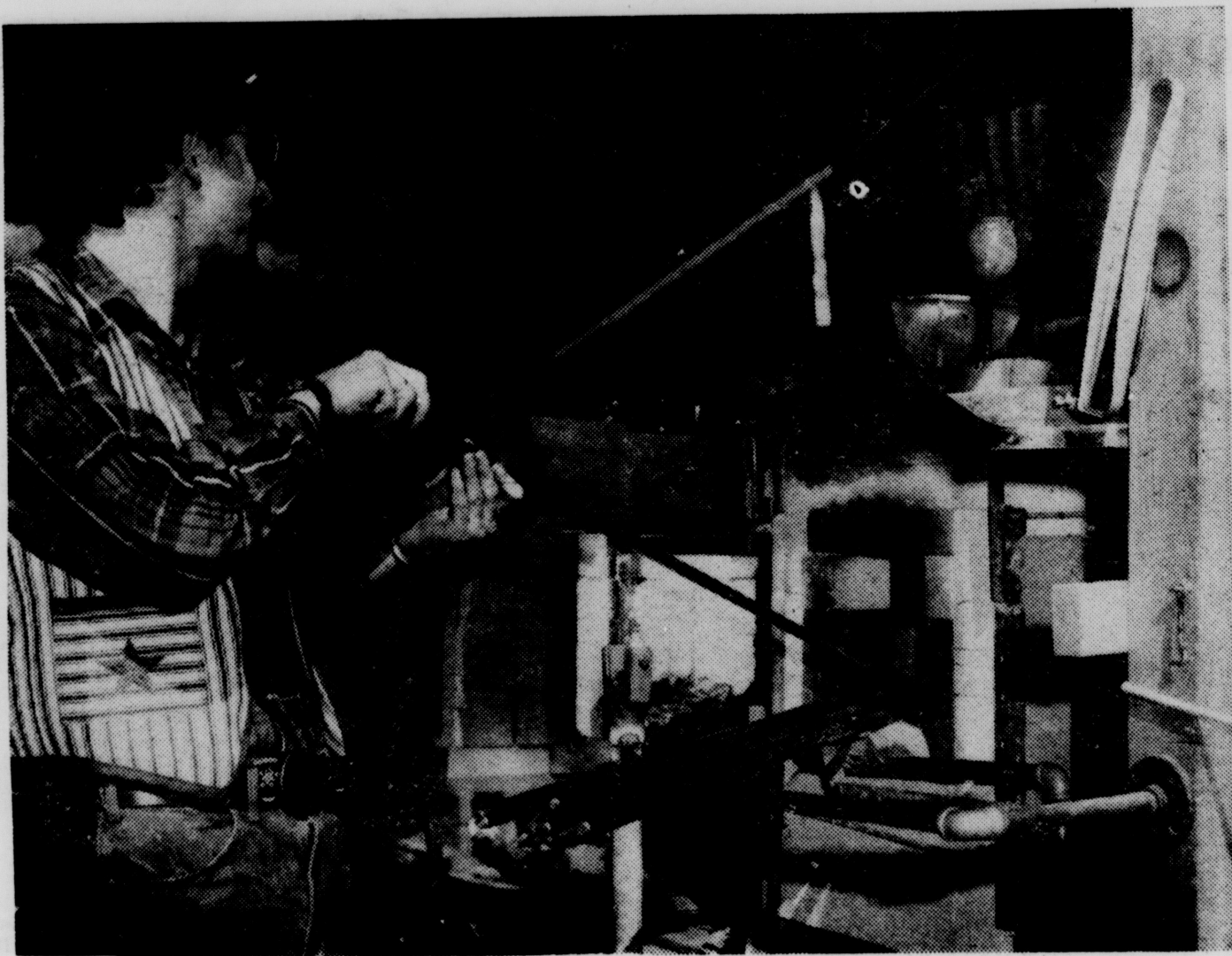
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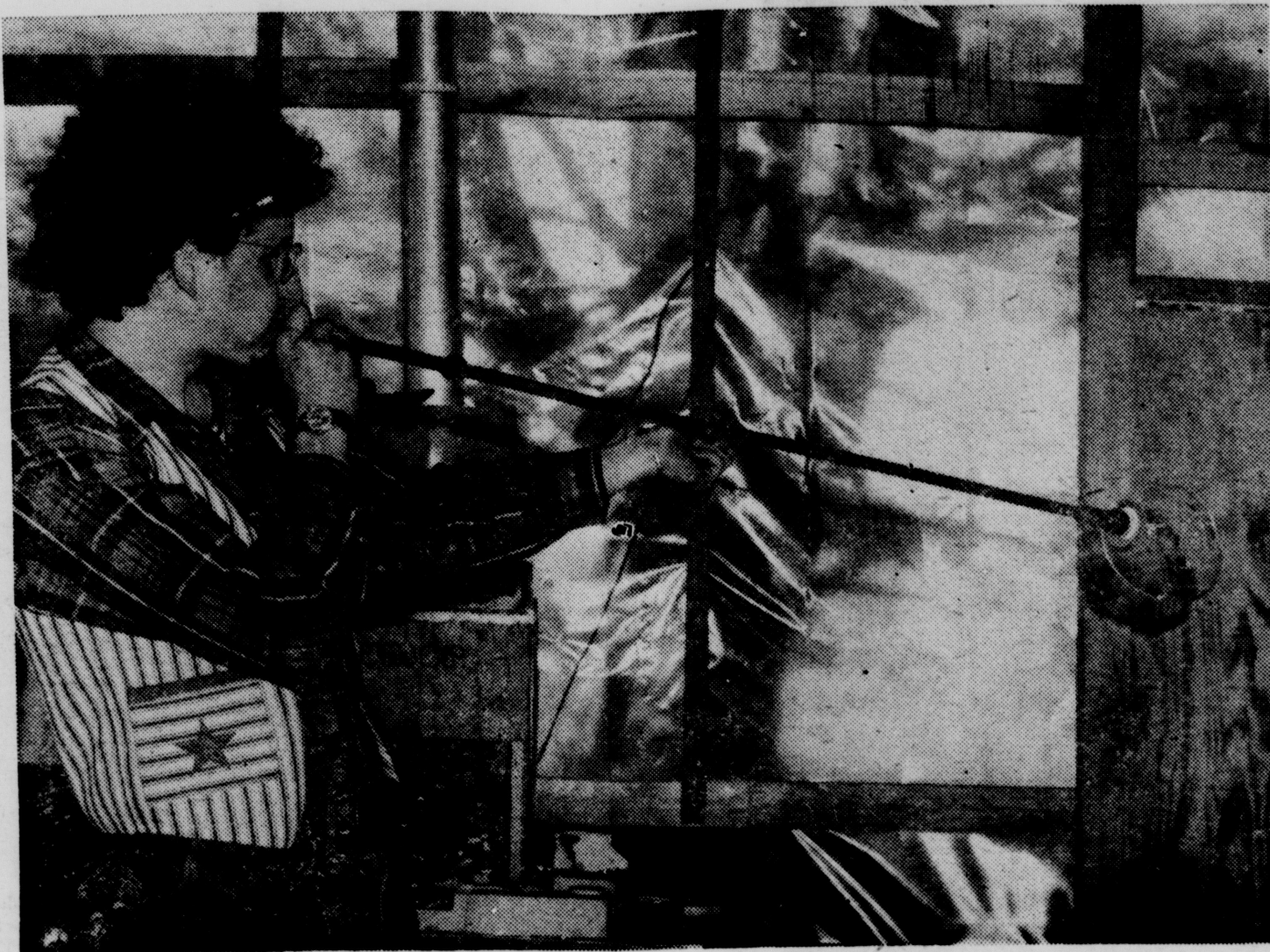
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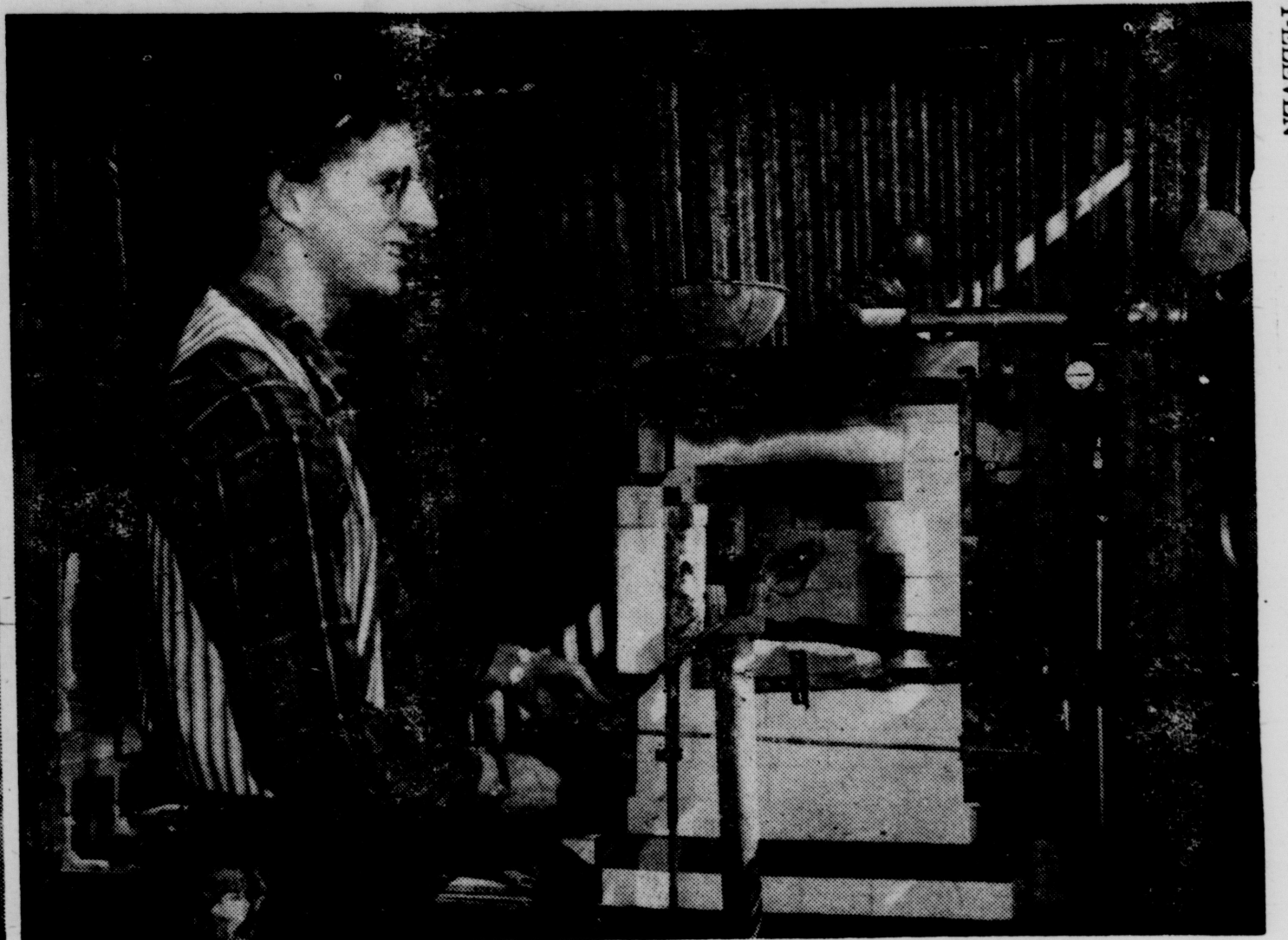
FREEMAN ADS BRING FAST RESULTS



FROM THE FIERY FURNACE at his High Falls workshop, Henry Summa gathers molten glass from its red-hot depths, where it rests on the bottom to be picked up with the hollow blowpipes. Not apparent from the photo is the fact that the heat inside the furnace has reached 2,000 degrees by this point in the glass blowing operation.



IT'S MORE FUN if you know what to look for when buying glass. One way is to learn to identify hand-blown from machine-made bottles and vases. Artisan Henry Summa's artistic creations are all hand-blown, and a major step is blowing the bubble, which he does here in the same basic manner glass works were produced thousands of years ago.



WEARING TINTED GLASSES as he confronts the intense heat from the open furnace door, Summa works a goblet in the furnace on the pontil rod, the last step in the red-hot oven fire necessary for heating the lip. Luck has always been with Summa and he has never been seriously burned in his work. A drop of molten glass on the skin can go right through to the bare bone, he says.

Modern Day Hand Blown Glass With the Look of Old Tiffany From Henry Summa's Fire Works

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Tempo Editor

HIGH FALLS

Tracking down such treasures as old bottles and goblets by searching the attics of old houses — or digging in the city dump — has become one of the favorite pursuits of collectors today. Checking out embossed lettering and pontil marks, dating and evaluating their finds, they find fun in identifying hand-blown and machine-made bottles, whittle marks and mold signs.

And yet the antique glassware they collect differs not at all, except for its age, from the hand-blown glass creations that emerge daily from THE FIRE WORKS on Mohonk Road in High Falls. THE FIRE WORKS is operated by Henry Summa, only 23, but already an expert artisan in a craft that dates back perhaps 5,000 years. And the Summa work, which many have compared favorably to those former giants of the industry, Tiffany and Durand, is artistically creative in a modern vein, but as old as yesterday in its technique and pontil marks.

Summa's hand blown glass is produced in a manner that almost duplicates that turned out by the ancient Egyptians. To form a goblet, for example, he first dips the end of a long hollow tube, called a blowpipe, into the small furnace which holds the molten glass. Gathering a lump of the sticky stuff onto the pipe, he then proceeds to blow into the other end, producing a bubble just as your five-year old son would blow a soap bubble.

With well-regulated skill, he controls the shape of the goblet by regulating his puffs of air

and by swinging and spinning the blowpipe as he inflates the heated glob.

Marvelous shapes emerge, with no two works identical and free of any markings of a mold. And Summa's goblets, vases and bowls bear, too, those pontil marks so prized by collectors of old glass today. For after the formation of the body of the work, he uses a long rod, called a "pontil," which allows the red-hot piece to be worked in the furnace while the lip is being formed.

He uses a technique, then, which he took from the ancient Egyptians. Only the glass is different — soda lime instead of red. But little else has changed in the art except for the use of propane gas instead of wood or coal fires, and stainless steel pipes instead of those of primitive iron and copper used by the artisans of the Nile.

Summa is, as far as we know, the only non-amateur hand blown glass worker in this entire area. He came here less than a year ago from Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he apprenticed and worked under an artisan who had followed that route before him in a glassworks there.

A fine Artisan

In the short time he has been in High Falls, he has established a reputation as a fine artisan. His vases, in beautiful classical forms with feather pull design (silver inlay in the glass) are much in demand. So are his goblets and bowls, hanging planters, crackle glass decanters, strange-and-one-of-a-kind art pieces, and other items with a mysterious Japanese-Chinese feeling. Others exude the Egyptian feeling he so much admires

personally, and still others have been compared to American works of the entire 19th century and early 20th century.

Most of what he produces today goes to wholesalers around the state and in Connecticut, but some of his work can be found in such places as The Runcible Spoon in New Paltz, Just Alan in Woodstock, and The Craftsmen Gallery in Poughkeepsie.

Summa is totally committed to glass blowing — but then, he pretty much has to be. There's no alternative. "Glass blowing takes all your time," he says. There is always the pressure of keeping the oven red-hot, and keeping the cooling or annealing, oven ready and waiting. (If a goblet, or vase is not put in this second oven and cooled very, very slowly, it will crack and break.)

He even made most of his equipment, with the exception of some tools bought from Europe, mostly Sweden and Germany. And when he's not actually producing, he's teaching weekend classes and seminars. He finds many people "want to try glass blowing because they've seen it done as a child." He also enjoys having school, scouting and other groups visit his workshop.

Much Interest today

He sees a bright future for glass blowing in the U.S.; says this country is just beginning to get back to it again. There's a great deal of interest in it for the first time in many years. But around 1840 and until 1900, the demand for glass containers of all types became so enormous that glass manufacturing in the U.S. expanded into a very important stable industry. In those days, Ulster and Greene Counties

were famous for the glassworks, including those in Ellenville, Shady and Catskill.

Among signs of a comeback for the craft, the just closed New York Coliseum's first Craft Show featured glass blowing.

Summa's California college background was in pottery, but he considers glass to be more his milieu. And he is constantly drawn to the work of the ancient Egyptians, who did fantastic things in incredible colors with their primitive iron and copper tools. Those colors cannot be duplicated today, he says.

And the glass used by the Egyptians for everyday glass was about the same composition to what we use today for our common glass. The same holds true with the window glass of then and now.

Early Discovery

Thousands of years ago, the Egyptians discovered the correct methods to make durable glasses and windows. Which led to the obvious question — how much breakage is involved in Summa's work.

He estimates an average of two pieces out of ten break, but the average is a lot higher for goblets simply because he works alone without an assistant standing by. An average piece takes about 20 minutes to complete, but he has spent as much as an hour on his art sculptures.

Summa doesn't feel that his work is too expensive for the average purchaser. The glass blowing operation itself is expensive in terms of overhead, but he tries to price items so that anyone can buy his work — not just collectors. The painstakingly executed feather pull pieces are the most expensive, sometimes running as

(Continued on Page T-16)



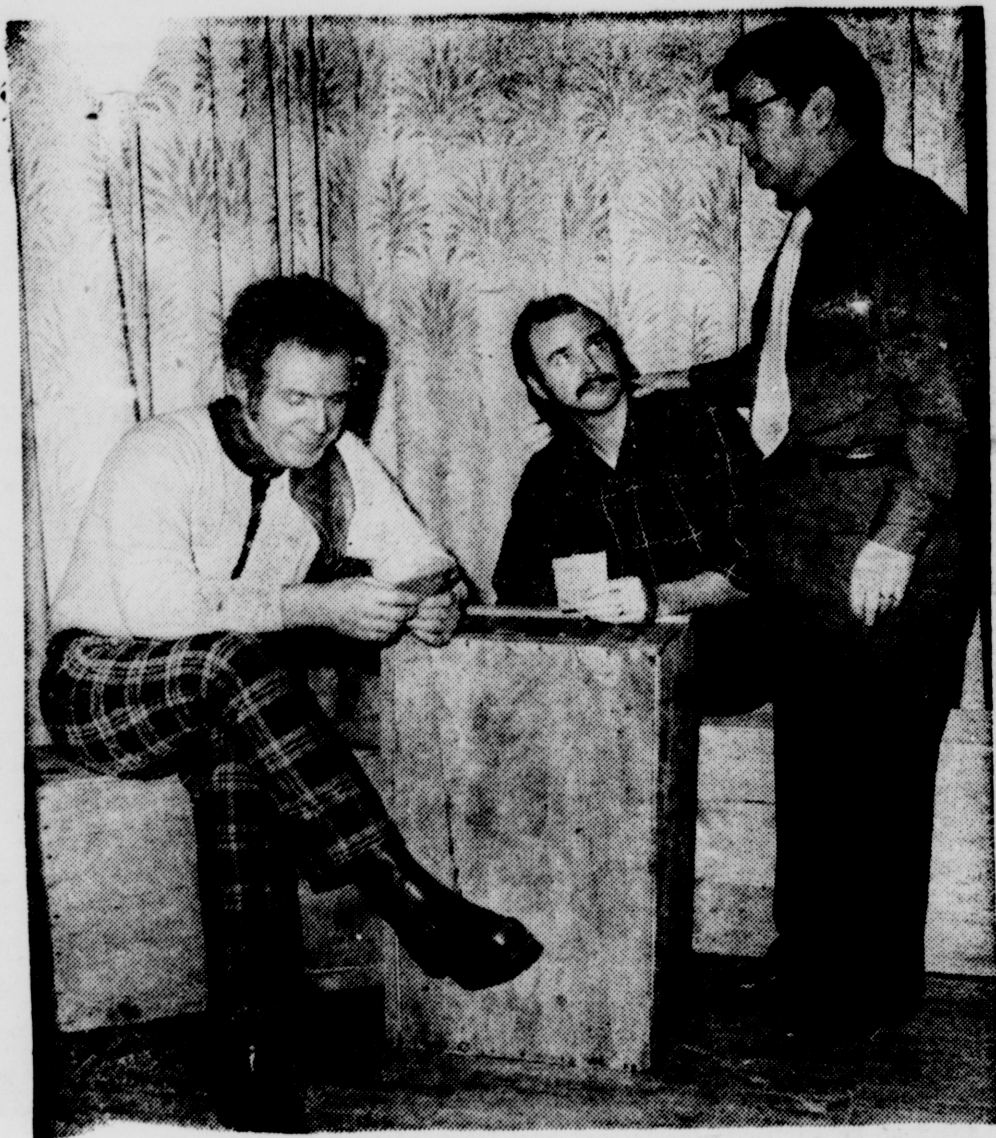
THE VERY LAST STEP of all, before shipping the goblet to a wholesaler or retailer is subjecting it to the close scrutiny of its creator. Here, Summa looks over the finished product with a discerning eye; decides to give it his stamp of approval. (All photos by Freeman photographer John Kruh)



POURING FROM "BUBBLE GLASS" wine decanter into a wine goblet at tiered table featuring the work of Henry Summa at The Runcible Spoon in New Paltz is Spoon's co-owner, Irwin Rosen.



HAND BLOWN GLASSWARE by Henry Summa is one of the newer attractions at The Runcible Spoon in New Paltz, the attractive shop that features all things for the preparation and service of food. Among the items offered: bowls, goblets, decanters, oil and vinegar cruetes, creamers and sugar bowls. Fourth from left is an example of the feather pull work done by the talented High Falls artisan.



MARTY KELLY and CHRIS WESTOVER get some pointers from director DIXON McGRATH during rehearsal for "CAROUSEL," the spring musical of the Rondout Valley Teachers' Association. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)



NANCY SACK and MARY BREON pose in costumes during rehearsal for "CAROUSEL," the musical based on a bittersweet love story. It'll be presented April 12-14 at the Rondout Valley High School. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

'Carousel' Will Whirl Across Rondout Stage

KYSERIKE

Rehearsal is underway for the Rondout Valley Teachers' Association 11th annual spring musical. This year's production, *Carousel*, will be presented April 12-14 at the Rondout Valley High School.

Many of this year's leads are being played by people who have given memorable performances in previous faculty musicals at Rondout.

Martin Kelly, who played Jud

in Oklahoma, will take the role of Billy Bigelow in *Carousel*. Elke Hekler, Marian in *The Music Man*, will play Julie Jordan in this year's production.

Others in Cast

Other seasoned performers include Dick Baker, Nancy Sack, Chris Westover, and Eleanor Knudsen. New to the Rondout staff and cast this year is Mary Breon.

The cast also includes a large

chorus made up of both faculty members and children from the school district.

Staff members on the technical crew of the production include Jeanne Hunt, sets; Peter Zegal, lighting; Dorothy Schreyer, props; Austie Mayberry, makeup; Anne Acton and Ruth Stubbins, choreography; Lynda Keyes, Nancy Sack and Sandra Parker, staging.

The orchestra, recruited by Harry Snyder, will be conducted

by Dixon McGrath, who is also director of the production. Roland Mayberry is coordinator of ticket sales.

Seats on Sale Now

Tickets are now on sale at the Rondout Valley High School and Middle School.

Proceeds from the production will be put toward partial college scholarships which are presented each year by the Rondout Valley Teachers' Association.

It'll Be 'La Boheme'

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera Studio will present Puccini's "La Boheme," April 10 at Kingston Community Theater; April 12 at Poughkeepsie High School, and April 14 at Valley Central High School in Montgomery. All performances will take place at 8:30 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera Studio which was started in 1960 as a tentative experiment with six singers and one musical director, has now become a full-fledged repertory company of some fifty artists. They not only maintain a full and active New York schedule, but also tour the U.S. and Canada annually. The young singers who make up the roster all have hopes and boundless enthusiasm for the world of music. They are no longer students, but professionals attempting to gain recognition. Helping the growing group of young American singers to musical careers was one of the purposes for which the Studio was founded. The other was to develop the audiences of tomorrow by exposing young people to the excitement of live operatic performances, and both aims are successfully fulfilled.

"Going Away" Concern

Two avid opera fans are

responsible for the founding of the Metropolitan Opera Studio: John Gutman, an assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association; and, George Schick, former music consultant and conductor for the Metropolitan Opera. In Gutman's words, the Studio is not just local, but a "going away" concern. Studio bred artists have not only been promoted to the Metropolitan, but others also sing with the New York City Opera, in Europe and with opera companies and orchestras all over the U.S. In addition to their school programs, the Studio has played at the Library of Congress, and in the White House during the Kennedy Administration.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the HVP box office, 454-1224, or may be purchased at

the DCAC Ticket Booth at Luckey Platts in Poughkeepsie.

Those people already having tickets to the Poughkeepsie performance of "La Boheme," please note that an error has been printed on the date of the ticket. The performance is to take place April 12, not April 8.

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PUCCINI: La Bohème

Sat. Apr. 28 at 8:30
Mt. St. Mary College

Sun. Apr. 29 at 8:30
Poughkeepsie High School

Mon. Apr. 30 at 8:30
Kingston Comm. Theater

Claude MONTEUX, conducting
Hiroko YAJIMA, violin
Luis GARCIA-RENART, cello

BRAHMS:
Concerto in A minor for Violin
and Cello, Op. 102
Symphony No. 3 in F major, Op. 90
Hungarian Dances

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Old Towers & Spires

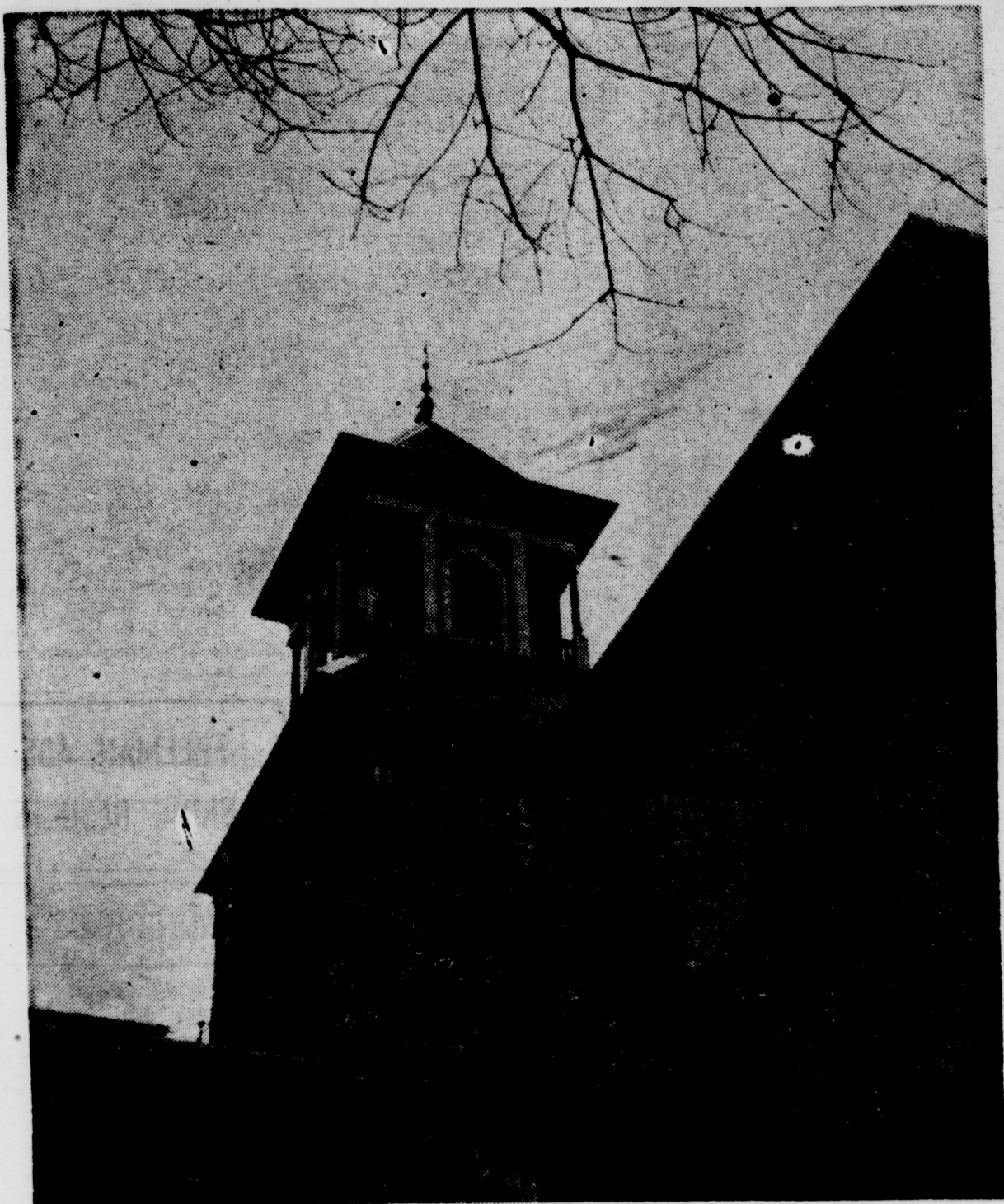
Still Remain as Part Of Today's Skyline

Despite urban renewal and its inexorable demolition of old buildings—despite the modern, the new and the plastic—despite the ravages of fire, storm, weather and time . . . the Hudson Valley retains more than a few fine examples of its architectural heritage.

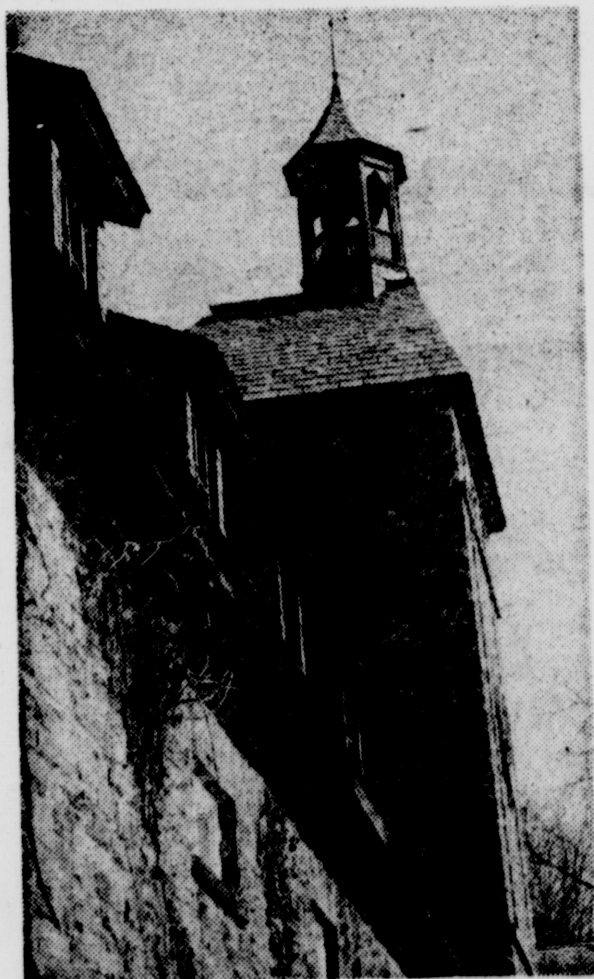
In its large number of handsome church spires, bell towers, mansion ramparts and topplings, cupolas and steeples, the history of other eras remain as part of today's skyline along the shores of the Hudson and further inland.

In this age of glass and aluminum, they contrast sharply with the contemporary buildings that sometimes surround them, and many of us who rush past them daily often fail to notice them at all. Perhaps it is because they have endured so long, they now seem part of the commonplace landscape—as much a part of life as the concrete and asphalt and neon.

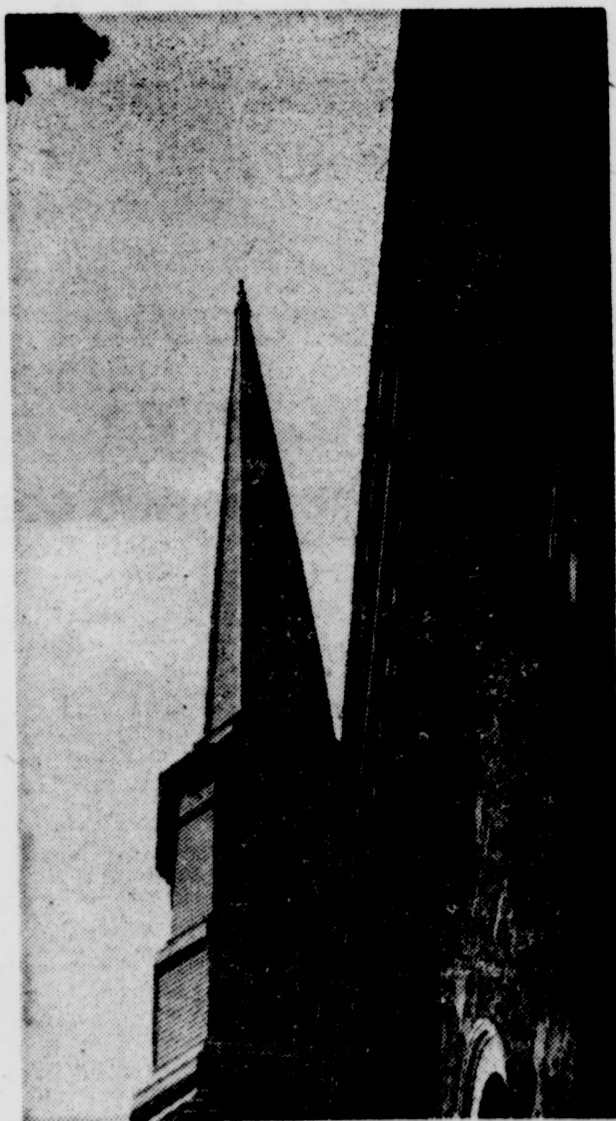
But, as historic settings, these turrets, gables and pinnacles stabbing the skyline are a reminder to some of our Gothic, Victorian, Beaux-Arts, 17th-century Dutch, 18th-century French heritage—and they lack only moats and drawbridges to return us again to the past.



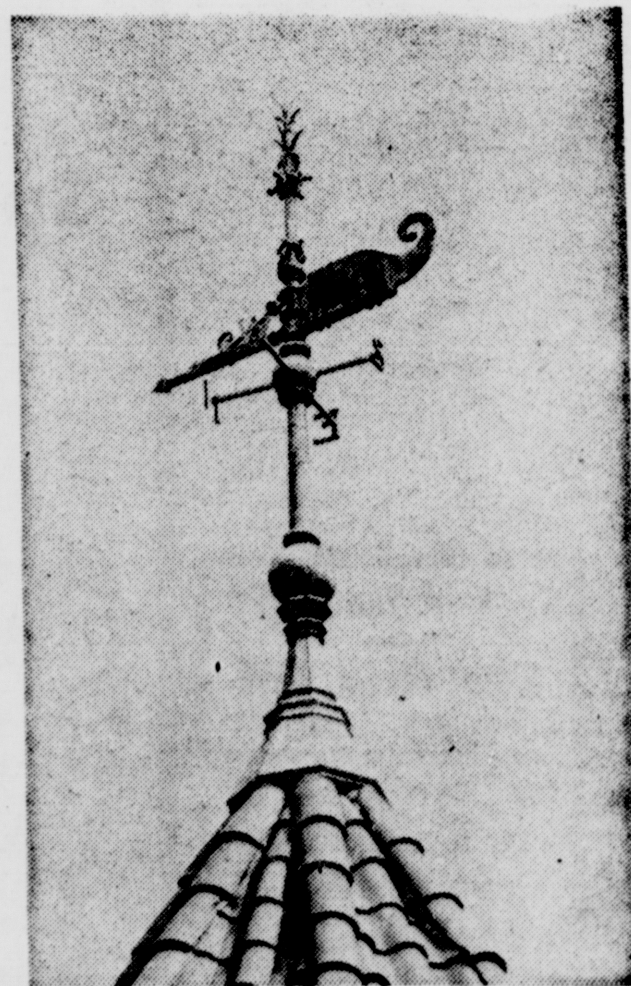
OLANA—OF MOORISH MOTIF—NEAR HUDSON



WILDWYCKE VILLAGE AT WEST PARK



KINGSTON'S OLD DUTCH CHURCH



WEATHERVANED SPIRE IN POUGHKEEPSIE



MALCOM BILSON at the piano, readies his concert for Tuesday, April 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Bard Hall. The marvelous instrument he'll play is an exact replica of a late 18th century fortepiano by Johann Andreas Stein of Augsburg, Germany. Bilson is one of the most distinguished artists to be heard in the Hudson Valley this season.

Mozart as Mozart Played It

ANNANDALE ON HUDSON
Malcolm Bilson, professor of piano at Cornell University and a 1957 graduate of Bard College, will present a recital at Bard Tuesday, April 10, performing on an exact replica of a concert fortepiano built in 1773 by a master craftsman of his period. The concert is set for 8:30 p.m. in Bard Hall on the Annandale campus; the public is invited to attend. The program will include the "Sonata in Ab Major," by Joseph Haydn; Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Rondo in A Minor, K. 511;" the "Sonata in F Major, Op. 34, No. 2," by Muzio Clementi; Haydn's "Sonata in C Minor" and the Mozart "Sonata in Bb Major, K. 281."

Bilson studied in Vienna on a Fulbright Fellowship after he was graduated from Bard and then spent a year at the Ecole

Normale in Paris. He taught for seven years at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., where he received his doctorate. In 1963 he won first prize in the Rudolph Ganz Piano Competition in Chicago, Ill. He has been on the Cornell faculty since 1968 and is a member of the Cornell University Trio, which in recital performs works of earlier musical periods on instruments of the era, as well as modern chamber music. The instrument Bilson will play at his April 10 recital at Bard was built by Philip Belt of Battle Ground, Ind., a replica

of the concert fortepiano made by Johann Andreas Stein. The original instrument is in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Stein's pianos were highly esteemed by Mozart, Haydn and the young Beethoven, composing his early works in the period when Stein was practicing his craft in Augsburg, Germany. A critic, in a review of one of Bilson's many recitals throughout the country, described the tone of the 1969 replica as one "somewhere between the old harpsichord and the modern grand."

MINI-SERIES BIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — The mini-series is a coming thing in network television programming. This means that a story will be spread over, say, six one-hour broadcasts, probably in successive weeks. Definitely set as such is an adaptation of Paul Gallico's novel, "The Zoo Gang," scheduled for the 1973-74 season. Stars are Brian Keith, John Mills and Lili Palmer. Noted video playwright Reginald Rose writes the first script and assists in the overall project; theme music by Beatles Paul McCartney and wife Linda.

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Rifton Voices On New Album

"Sing Through the Seasons" is a just-recorded album of 31 delightful songs, featuring the voices of the children of the Woodcrest School of the Society of Brothers at Rifton. Recorded in two groups, the charming melodies are sung by 17 six-to-eight-year-olds on one segment, and 26 nine-to-14-year-olds on the other. The versatility and flexibility demonstrated on the album is overwhelmingly excellent for

musicians so young. This is listening pleasure that EVERYONE will enjoy. "Sing Through the Seasons" will be played on local radio station WGHQ today, Sunday, April 8 at 2:05 p.m. TEMPO urges its readers to tune in and listen to a short program guaranteed to give much pleasure. And tune in to TEMPO next Sunday when we'll have more to say about the album and the book from which its songs were selected.


Easter Road Coop Features 'Skins'

HUGHSONVILLE Hudson Valley Philharmonic Easter Road Crafts Coop in Hudsonville is featuring the work of Sandy Galleher throughout April. Her paintings deal with a technique she has personally developed and refined: the "skins" of acrylic paints are lifted and then used as more traditional elements are used in collage. Artist Galleher says she knows of no other painter who uses this unusual technique. A resident of Hyde Park, Mrs. Galleher has studied art at Bard College, Dutchess Community College, and with various private instructors. A member of Berkshire Art Association and Dutchess County Art Association, she has exhibited work in the shows of those associations, as well as the Sharon Creative Arts Summer Show, Creative Arts League Show in Hillsdale.


Invitational Show, 1973 Audubon Artists Annual Show, National Society of Painters of Casein and Acrylics Annual Exhibit, and 1972 Cooperstown National Competition, where her painting, "Sea Veil," won first prize. She also won first place in the 1972 DCAA winter Show; has to her credit two one-woman shows in the area. Hours for viewing at Easter Road Crafts Coop are Wednesday through Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m., with the exception of Saturday when hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Modern Day Hand Blown Glass

(Continued from Page T-1)

high as \$30. But the normal price for most of his work runs between \$6 and \$15.

Working mostly with glass about a quarter of an inch thick, Summa has never been seriously burned. He's been lucky enough never to have dropped molten glass on his skin, but says it is capable of going right through the skin to the bone should that happen.

Sometimes Frustrating

He finds his work exciting but frustrating. While he enjoys the artistic side, there is always the scientific and technical side to be considered. Making sure the furnace is on at all times; not losing patience when things don't go right because of imperfections in the glass; taking in stride the fact that some will collapse from the heat; realizing there is no secret ingredient for success every time around.

But it is compelling work and it is beginning to pay off in

new business. Small wonder, for Summa's wares are stunningly attractive in their iridescence and sheen. Some are bubbled on purpose and they, too, are rare and unique.

It all begins with breakage glass bought from big manufacturers, and it continues with the same colors used in ceramics, and ends with the skill of Summa as an artist and artisan.

And it has resulted in inevitable comparisons between his work and those famous American glass makers of the past: Tiffany and Durand. Personally, Summa would rather be compared to Durand than to Tiffany, who never really blew glass himself. He simply designed his now famous wares; had them executed by workmen. Durand, on the other hand, did function as a glass blower in his New Jersey workshop; is still considered to this day to have been the ultimate glass blower's glass blower.



WORKING THE PIECE and blowing the bubble bigger and bigger is the name of the game. This blockbuster, however, is just for fun, and has nothing whatsoever to do with the normal technique used by Summa, who learned his trade as an apprentice.

One-Act Dramas By Marist Guild

POUGHKEEPSIE
"An Evening of the Absurd" will be presented by Marist College Theatre Guild on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 13 and 14, at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. Three one act plays, "The Room" by Harold Pinter, "The Orchestra" by Jean Anouilh and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco will be performed.

The plays are under the direction of three Marist students and comment on human suffering, brutality and degradation. Still, they transcend their material to become a true dramatic experience. Appearing in "The Room" will be Linda Sofio, Art Vlasaty, George Byrnes, Kathy Knipping, Eric Garrison and Steve Jacobellis. Rose Emery, Lisa McCue, Pat Quirke and Suzanne Deak will assume the major roles in "The Orchestra". Cast

as leads in "The Lesson" are Paul Tesoro and Nancy Thomas.

For further information regarding tickets, call the box office at the College.

Concord Quartet Again for Bard

The Concord String Quartet Arts, which matches Bard will perform works by Arriaga, Musical Activities Group funds. Hindemith and Beethoven at a concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Mid-Hudson area have included Thursday, April 19, in the Bard classic string quartet repertoire College Chapel. The public is and new works by modern composers.

The quartet is in residence at the college this year through the cooperation of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Kochanowski, violinist; John New York State Council of the Norman Fischer, cellist.

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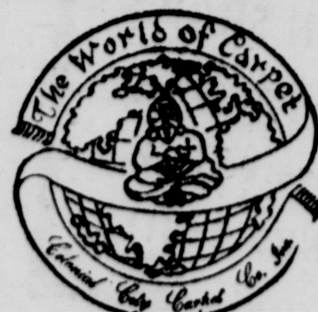
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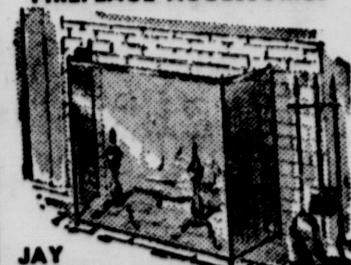


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And You Don't Have To Drive Two Hours To Enjoy Its Menu

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Tempo Editor

Eating is still one of life's pleasures — in spite of today's high food costs — and eating out is often more pleasurable still. And for tantalizing your palate and setting your juices to flowing, few restaurants can compare with JOYOUS LAKE, on Woodstock's Mill Hill Road.

Admittedly, TEMPO is not the first to say so. That most sophisticated of all metropolitan magazines, NEW YORK, called it "one of the few restaurants we would drive two hours to get to," insisted it is "the closest equivalent in America" to La Coupole, that extraordinary institution of fine food in Paris, France. The New York Times, too, has raved about its outstanding recipes, culled from the best European sources and from the finest restaurants in the U.S.

Physically, Joyous Lake is not particularly prepossessing from the exterior, but — if it has not opted for the look of elegance — it has its attractive features. There's an open-air deck around one side that makes for pleasant outdoors dining in warm weather. The interior is simply one vast spacious room with a small bar, but it intrigues for its hand-carbed items, painstakingly created by elder artisans of Ulster County.

Highly Contemporary

Joyous Lake has just reopened again after a briefer-than-usual winter closing, a period during which owner

Ronald Merians spent his "vacation" as a hired consultant to other restaurants throughout the Far West and Midwest — restaurants interested in imitating his "contemporary thing" appeal.

Most of that appeal stems from the Lake's "downhome continental-style" menu, a menu featuring soups that are first rate and incredibly meaty, so thick with chunky vegetables they can be eaten with a fork, and served with locally made onion rolls or dense, satisfyingly chewy homemade breads.

And what salads! The best we've ever eaten anywhere — all made from fresh only ingredients . . . and all complete meals in themselves, filled as they are with crisp cucumbers and celery, ripened avocado, bright red cabbage, tender lettuce and tomatoes, Greek olive, incredible cheese, and scallions and peppers galore.

And there's something else about Joyous Lake that's bound to make it highly popular with those irate and angry housewives determined to make the meat boycott bring results. While Merians does not forsake meat (we're personally partial to his steak, roast beef, boneless chicken with mushrooms and tomatoes and his spicy barbecued ribs — rimmed with rice, black eyed peas and collard greens), he also offers what full page reviews in several publications have called "the finest selection of non-meat dishes in the entire country."



NEW YORK MAGAZINE saw Woodstock's Joyous Lake restaurant as one gigantic salad bowl, but Tempo would like to point out that it is indeed that, and much, much more.

Among the regular hot dishes served up at the Lake is a marvelous shrimp and fresh vegetables combination, boasting a heavenly Spanish sauce and a multiplicity of cheeses. Interesting openfaced sandwiches often bypass meat to feature a combination of several melted cheeses on homemade bread, or avocado and sliced hardboiled eggs.

And there have been no desserts offered in this area to compare with those at the Lake since the halcyon days of Watson Hollow Inn. Home-baked fruit pies, the thickest of chocolate puddings, creamy rice pudding straight from grandma's larder.

In short, Joyous Lake has great food and great music. Jazz immortal Charlie Mingus insisted on jamming there recently to show his appreciation of both the food and atmosphere. Last night, Warner Brothers recording star Raul Pina, the great blind black jazz guitarist was on hand. Tonight, Latin rhythm comes to the Catskills in the form of a talented group of South of the Border musicians.

Next Friday will bring the country and western music of Borderline, whose recording of the theme music from the

movie, "Deliverance," is topping the charts currently. The talented John Hall takes over Saturday, and Sunday will probably see the Fabulous Rhinestones, who appeared last summer at Saratoga Performing Arts Center, on stage.

More Flavor Taste

Every day of the week, then, at the Lake, superlative food that starts with yesterday's products and the "more flavor" ingredients grandmother used . . . and every weekend, national recording stars or local talents like Happy and Artie Traum.

And one final thought. We've heard it rumored that bearded Ronald Merians and his restaurant have a "hippie" image to shed. Well, I Swan, as gramps might have said, it 'taint so. The proof is in the clientele which is as varied as the food: middle-aged and elder citizens, teenagers and musicians only slightly older, health faddists of all ages, little old ladies on non-meat diets, robust males who insist on meat, artists, hippies and just about anyone — including elegantly attired New Yorkers, who took their favorite magazine's advice — and drove two hours to get to Woodstock's Joyous Lake.

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PLACES TO DINE & DANCE

POTPOURRI



By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

We were up to our hairlines in invitations this week . . . and loved it. However, it was sort of touch-and-go. You know . . . "Hello," touch hands, and scoot!

First off, there was the benefit breakfast for Kingston Hospital Auxiliary last Saturday a.m. at the John McCulloughs. As far as we were concerned, they didn't have to serve a thing; it would've been worth a donation just to get a tour

through their scrumptious 16-room house. HOUSE, did we say? Young "hotel" would be more like it!

From 8:30 to 11:20, about 70 guests dig away with bushels of bacon 'n eggs, sausages and etceteras. (All legitimate, mind you; it was the day BEFORE the Meat boycott. Oh, that Gracie thinks of everything!)

John and Doris Burns were there, ag'ow 'bout their upcoming trip to Europe. Kingston Newspaper Guild's Woman of the Year Dottie Rifebary was also takin' nourishment. She needed it; that afternoon — monsoons or no — she planned on takin' a carload of teens to game at West Point (You DO remember the weather last weekend?)

Even the McCullough black cat was on hand. And she's a celebrity in her own right. Some years back, on a certain Friday the 13th, she made Freeman Page One. Right now, she's busy breakin' feline records; that kitty's bout the oldest cat in Kingston.

One wall in McCullough mansion, which led upstairs from the back stairway, was papered with the most extravagant covering we've ever seen. Menus galore from all the places they've eaten to date were glued to the wall and shellacked for effect. A foot-square must've cost \$15 plus. Whether Weight-Watcher or Calypin Gourmet, it only took ONE look for ONE reaction: Eat your heart out, Buster!

Then there was the surprise shindig Sunday at Poughkeepsie's only Cabaret Theatre, Frivolous Sal's Last Chance Saloon. The celebration marked 10 years together and a decade of music from Mike Chiriatti and Larry Plover. In case you don't know them personally, Mike is the one who plays 8 instruments (not at once) and gives out with one vocal at Christmas time. Larry's adept at the banjo. "grammatical corrections, an occasional humorous anecdote, and the juke box."

As for the Last Chance Saloon, musicians as varied as Gene Krupa, Pete Seeger, Peter Yarrow, and Eddy Condon have played there. Fact is, Mae West and W. C. Fields once worked on the same stage.

Mike and Larry have played more than 2000 times together, to almost half-a-million people, including 60,000 each year at Yankee Stadium for Old Timers Day. Their Saturday nights at Last Chance have been "sold out" for seven years. Kingstonians make up good percentage of crowd. (Who said an Italian-Irish partnership would never work?)

Finally, there was the Hawaiian Luau Night last Sunday at Court Restaurant. There was everything from Hawaiian Hula dancers to a menu of Waikiki Meatballs, Polynesian Port and Aloha on Ice. Invitation read: Bring your grass skirt — we'll provide the lei. Confidentially, we're chicken. No grass skirts for us. With our luck, there'd have been someone there with a lawn mower.

PINK FLOYD PLAY FOR BALLET

PARIS (AP) — Roland Petit's Ballets de Marseille presented four performances of "The Pink Floyd Ballet" in the Palais des Sports.

Unlike most rock ballets, which are performed to taped music, Petit's production featured live onstage performances by the Floyd and used many of their lighting, smoke and fireworks effects.

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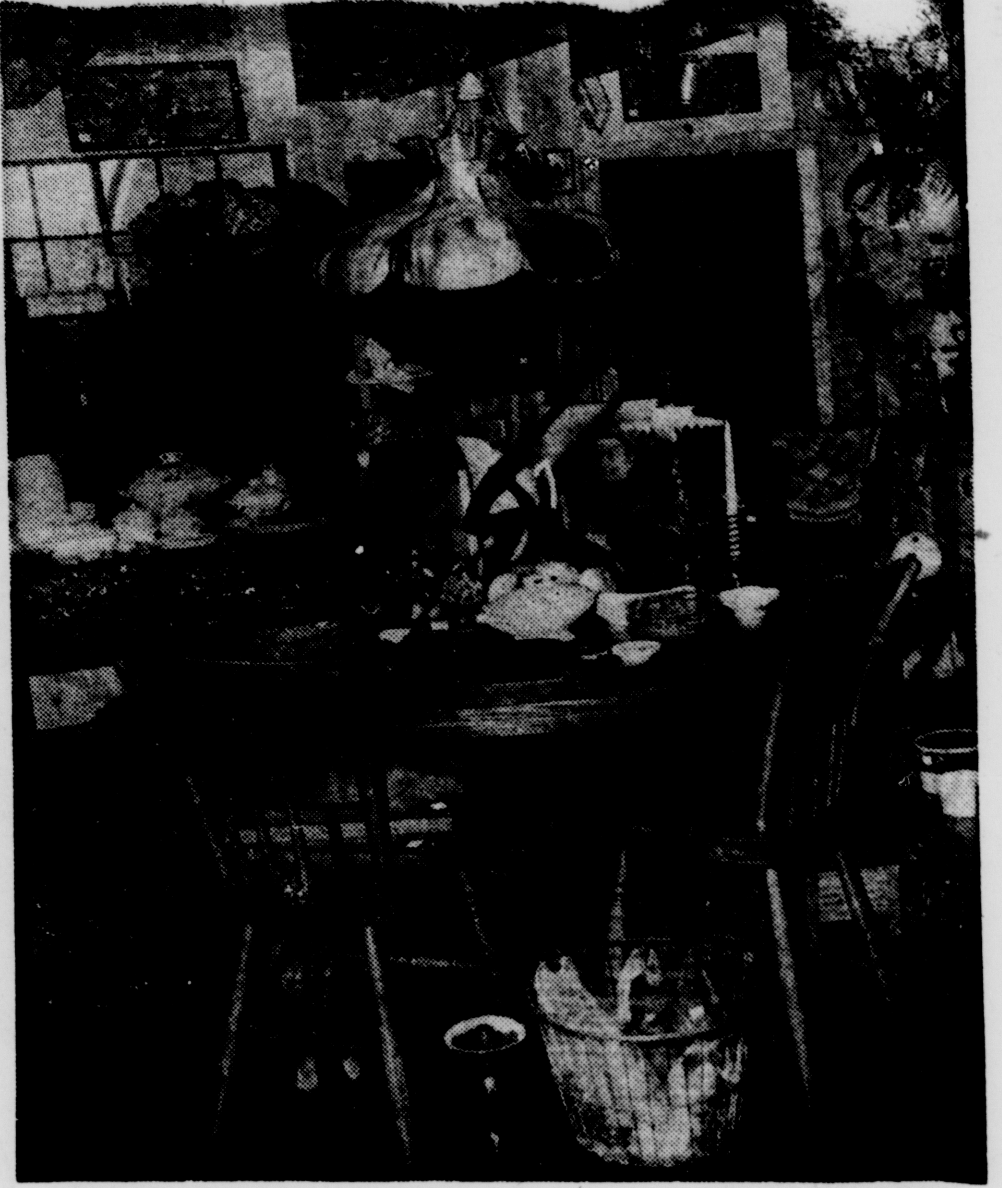
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Hundreds of Bottles And Other 'Goodies'



ANTIQUE BOTTLE COLLECTORS should have a field day at the Antique Show & Sale for Heart, slated Saturday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Woodstock School. And that's because, among the 26 dealers on hand from the Hudson Valley, Downstate, Upstate and Connecticut will be Ralph Tripicco's Cork & Stopper Bottle Shop of Bearsville. Hand-blown and machine-made bottles, whittle marks and mold signs, "purple" glass, whiskey flasks and Mason jars, bubbles or blemishes—they're all there, these overlooked treasures from attics and basements. So plan to attend this third annual show to benefit Mid-Hudson Heart Association and enjoy.



"NOSTALGIC AMERICANA" is the specialty of Shady Hill Farm House Antiques of Bearsville, and owner Cissy Pollack will be offering such old timey goodies as oak furniture pieces, Depression glass, ironstone dishes, petticoated oil lamps, beflowered patchwork quilts, and original leaded glass Tiffany style at the day-long Antique Show & Sale for Heart on April 14 at Woodstock School. Shady Hill antiques evoke memories of our American past that many would love to live again—and if pewter and pine and Shirley Temple mugs are your thing, better get yourself to this sale, where the only admission is a donation to Heart. (Freeman photos by Kruh)



**ENJOY DINNER
EASTER**
Serving
12 Noon to 10 p. m.
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
679-6390
**Kurta's
Restaurant**
8 Miles from Kingston, Route 28
GLENFORD Closed Tuesday


**SOON . . . The New
Woodstock Flower Shop**
at
WOODSTOCK GARDEN CENTER
will provide

- FRESH CUT FLOWERS
- CORSAGES
- FLORAL DESIGNS



Come to Our Palm Sunday Open House

**Spring and Fall
Shows on Agenda**
It's that time of year again. Time to firm up plans for the Spring Show — and start looking ahead to those all-important fall fund raising shows.
And that's what will be on the agenda when the New Paltz Art Association holds a major meeting on Friday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. at The Inter-County Savings Bank, lower Main Street, New Paltz.
Secretary-treasurer Karen Hicinbotham reminds all members to attend; invites prospective or interested new members to be present, as well.



**HAPPY
HOUR AT... BABCOCK'S**
197 HURLEY AVENUE, KINGSTON, 331-3100
Mid-Week Special Mon., Apr. 9th thru Thurs. Apr. 12th
**ALL
ICE CREAM CONES 1/2 PRICE**

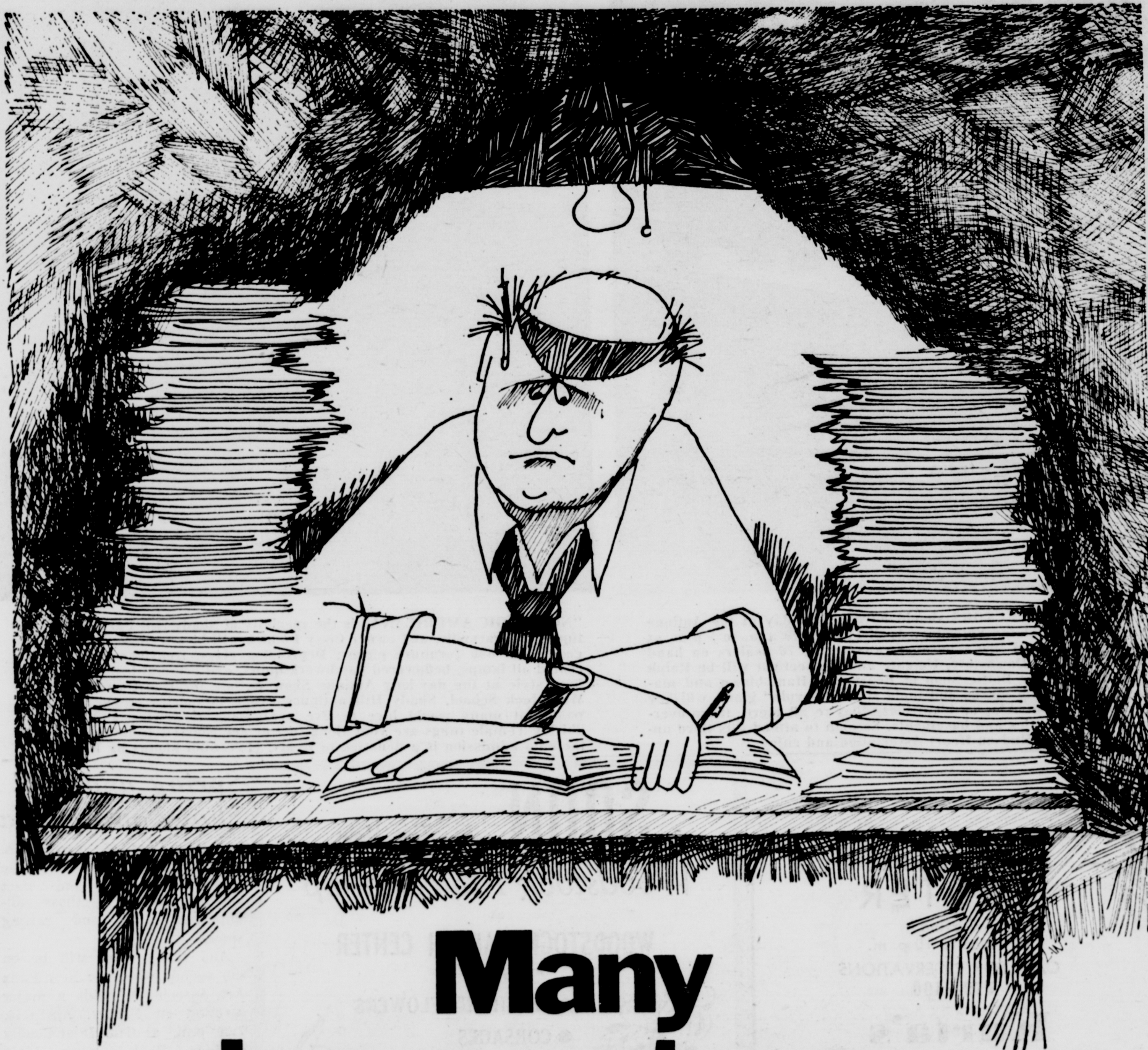
Try Our Original Tasty STEAK SANDWICH 80¢ It's a One-of-a-Kind in Kingston	ICE CREAM SODAS 45¢ MILK SHAKES 50¢ SUNDAES 55¢ We Have Free Sprinkles No Extra Charge for Nuts on Sundaes
---	--

NOW OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK

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It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Freeman



Many happy returns.

If it looks like Uncle Sam will be the only one smiling this year don't empty out your savings account to pay him. Borrow against it!

At Savings and Loan Association of Kingston you can borrow up to 90% of your savings . . . without touching it. That means your savings go on earning our 5% interest per annum, compounded daily, yielding 5.20% in one year. And your net loan cost is less than 1%.

You may not be laughing on April 15th. But you'll be a lot happier if you talk to us first.



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Especially for young readers



The Mini Page

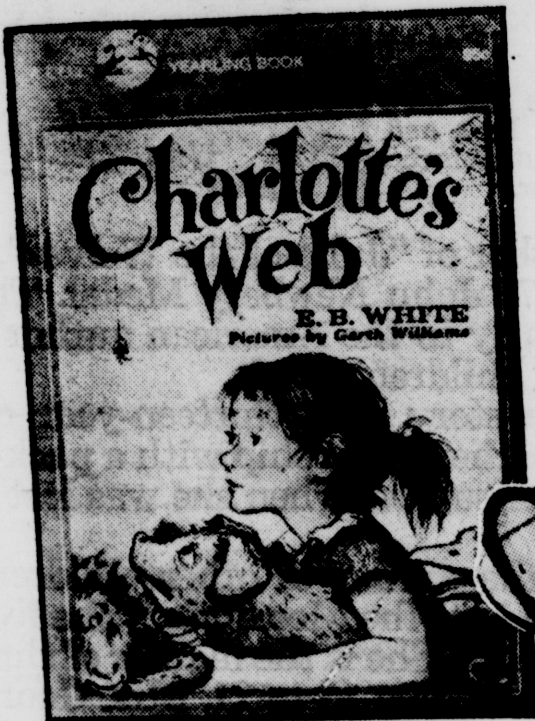


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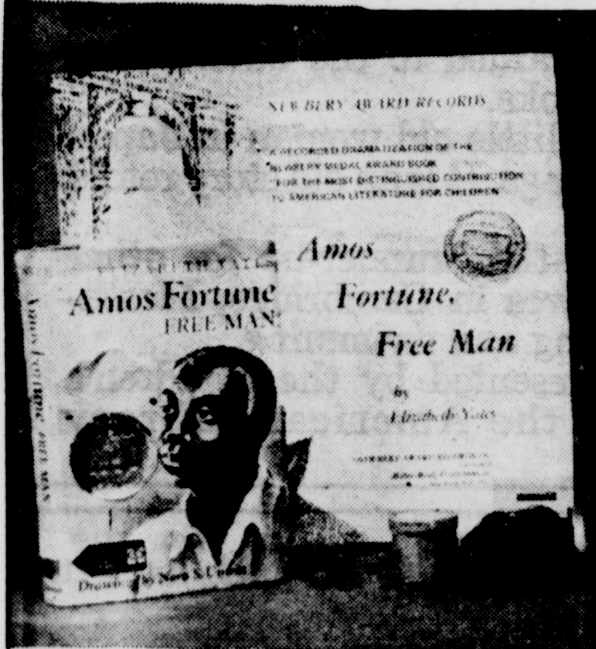
The Mini Page is a member of the Educational Press Association of America.

By BETTY DEBNAM

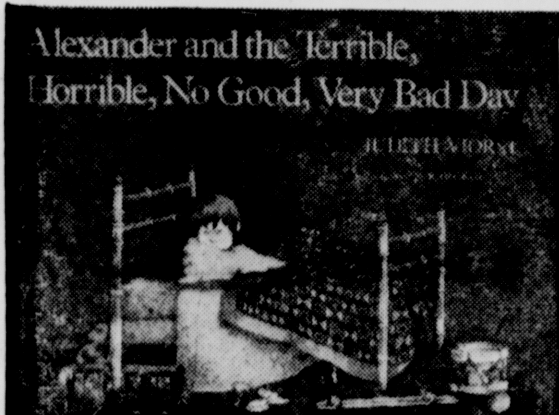
Get Ahead! Read! It's National Library Week!



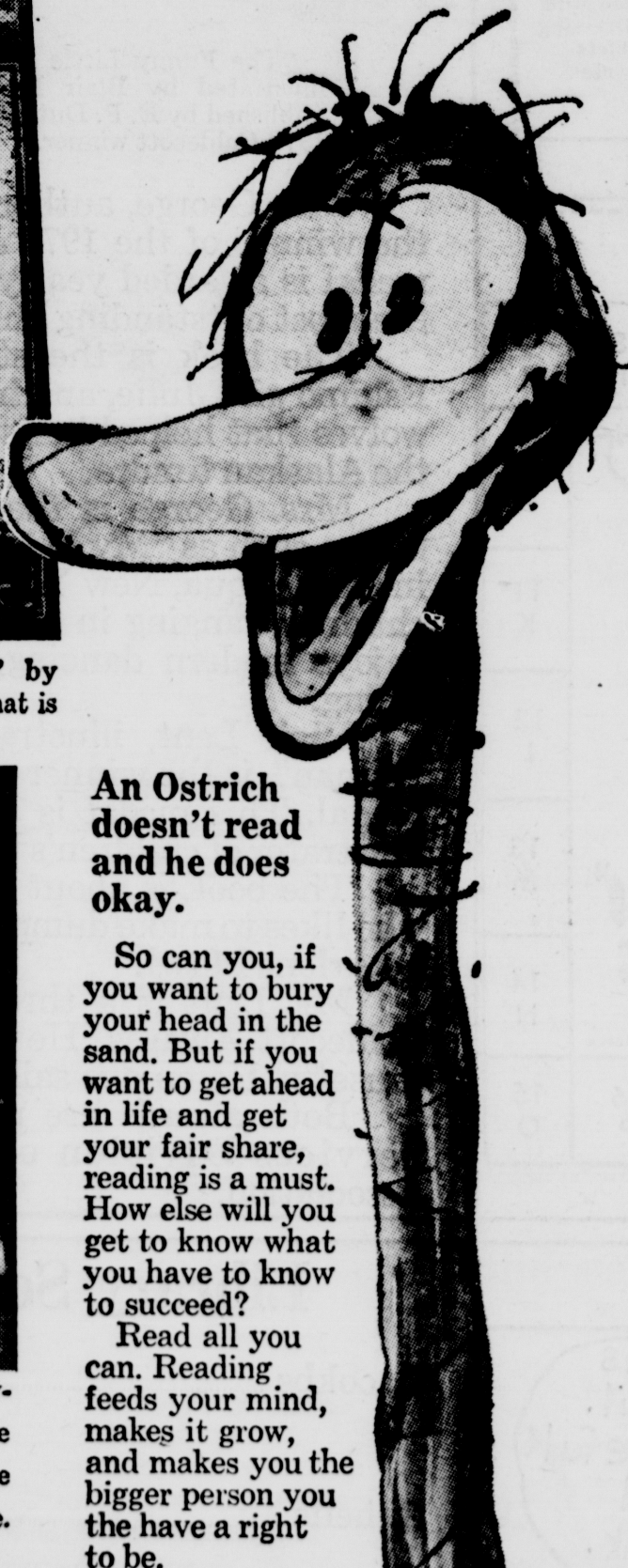
"Charlotte's Web" by E. B. White is a children's classic that is now in paperback.



Film strips and records based on the Newbery Award winner, "Amos Fortune, Free Man" by Elizabeth Yates are typical of the many sound and visual materials available.



"Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day," written by Judith Viorst and illustrated by Ray Cruz, is about a boy who runs into every-day problems.



An Ostrich doesn't read and he does okay.

So can you, if you want to bury your head in the sand. But if you want to get ahead in life and get your fair share, reading is a must. How else will you get to know what you have to know to succeed?

Read all you can. Reading feeds your mind, makes it grow, and makes you the bigger person you the have a right to be.

This week is National Library Week. This is a good time to take a look at what is going on in children's libraries around the country.

Not Just for Books

Libraries are not just for books anymore. Now you can borrow such things as films, film strips, records and even copies of famous paintings.

Learning Centers

Many schools have developed learning centers. A learning center is really a large area with the library as a very important part. The center can be used in many ways: as a library, an auditorium, a place to study and even as a gym.

Sounds and Visuals

Entire books, or parts of books, are being put on film strips to be played along with a record or a cassette tape carrying the sound track.

Paperbacks

Paperback books are becoming more popular as the price of hard cover books continues to rise. Many of the children's classics are being printed in paperback.

More True to Life Stories

Children's books are more realistic than they used to be. Characters express unhappy as well as happy feelings so we get a more true to life picture of problems.

Books about Different Children

More books are being published about children of different races and backgrounds. These books help readers better understand and appreciate people different from themselves.

Books Without Words

Some publishers are printing picture books that have no words. The children make up their own stories to go along with the pictures. Books with black and white pictures are also popular.



"The Midnight Adventures of Kelly, Dot and Esmeralda" by John S. Goodall, is a book without words.

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH menu

WEEK OF APRIL 8th



Heritage Savings Bank

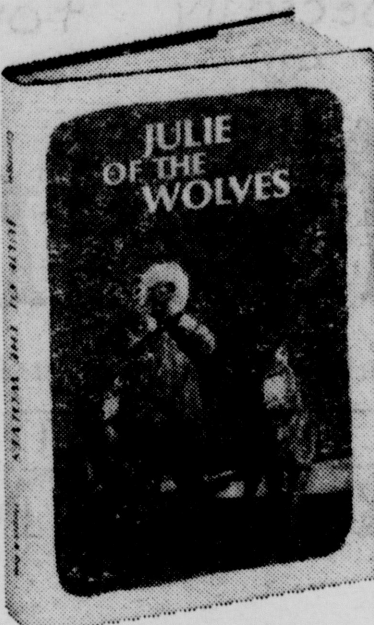
Preserving the past, Providing for the future
338-6800

MONDAY Roman Baked Ravioli Cheese Stick Tossed Garden Salad with Oil and Vinegar Dressing Italian Bread and Butter Chilled pear half milk	TUESDAY Chow Mein Over Steamed Rice Crisp Fried Noodles Hot Peach Half Fortune Cookie Bread and Butter Peanut Butter Cookie Milk
WEDNESDAY Hot Sliced Turkey Sandwich with Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce Whipped Potatoes Peas and Carrots Raspberry and Gelatin Milk	THURSDAY Grilled Hamburger on a Bun Catsup and Relish Crisp Potato Chips Buttered Beets Chilled Applesauce Cup Milk
FRIDAY Italian Pizza Pie Tossed Green Salad with Oil and Vinegar Dressing Buttered Corn Niblets Butterscotch Brownie Milk	

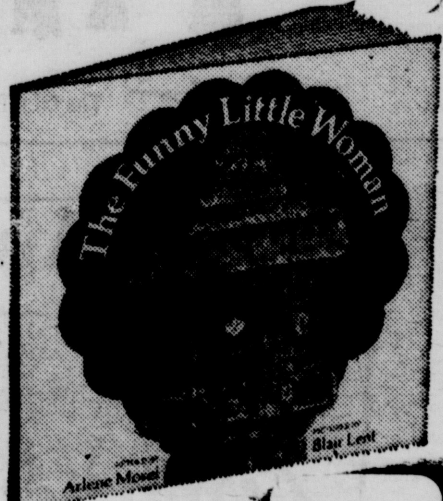
HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

➤ "THRIFT PROMOTES PROSPERITY"

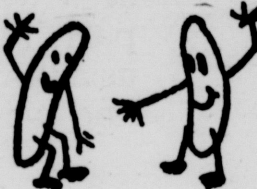
1972 Newbery and Caldecott Awards



"Julie of the Wolves", by Jean George, published by Harper and Row, is the 1972 Newbery Award winner.



"The Funny Little Woman", illustrated by Blair Lent and published by E. P. Dutton is the 1972 Caldecott winner.

1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I
S E C R E T D O	Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.							10 J
	 <p>What did one hotdog say to the other?</p>							11 K
	$\begin{array}{r} 4 \times 2 \\ 3 \times 3 \end{array}$							12 L
	$\begin{array}{r} 2 \times 3 \\ 3 \times 6 \\ 1 \times 1 \\ 2 \times 7 \\ 11 \times 1 \end{array}$							13 M
26 Z								14 N
25 Y								15 O
24 X								
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	

Scrambled Eggs For Four

What you'll need:

6 eggs ○○○○○○

$\frac{1}{3}$ cup of milk 

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt 

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper 

3 tablespoons of butter

1. Break eggs into a bowl. Be careful!

Add milk.



2. Beat eggs with a rotary beater or a fork.



3. Turn burner to a medium heat. Melt the butter in a frying pan.

Add eggs. Use a spatula or fork to scramble eggs.



Library Scramble-le-do^{T.M.}

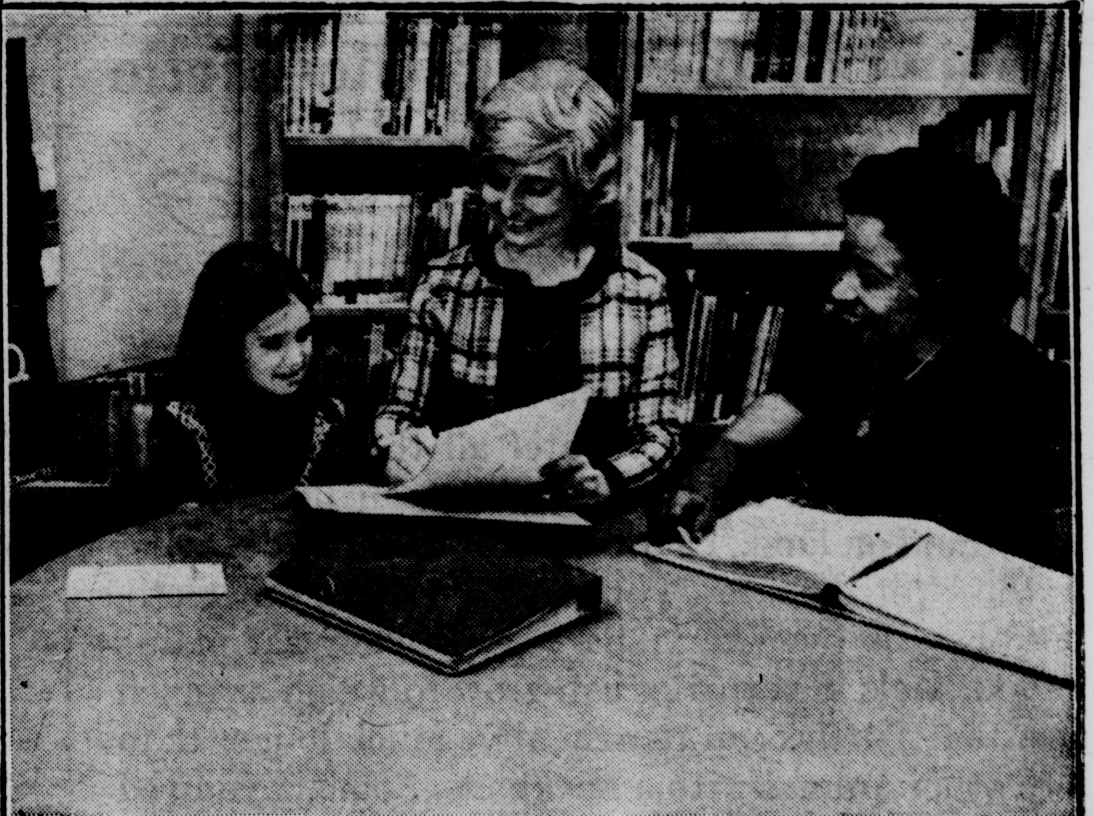
1. ookbs	6. torsy
2. helfs	7. erad
3. gapes	8. uthroa
4. dcar	9. icturspe
5. mifls	10. brraianli

ANSWER BOX

1. books 2. shelf 3. pages 4. card 5. films 6. card 7. read 8. story 9. author 10. pictures

Super Sport: Larry Brown

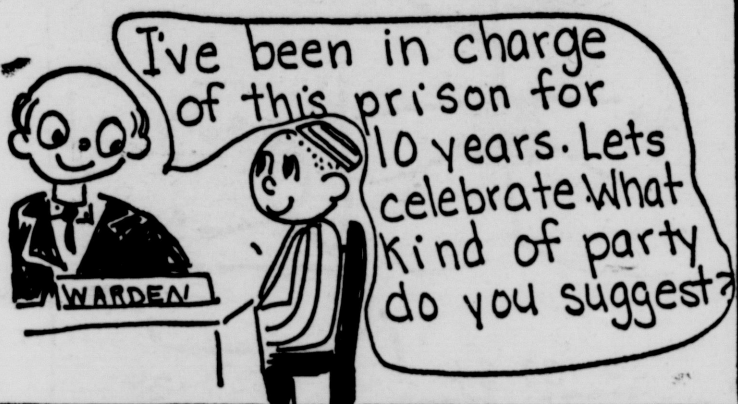
People in the American Basketball Association are raving about Larry Brown. In his first season as a head coach, Brown has led the Carolina Cougars in an outstanding season. Though he is only five-feet nine-inches tall, Larry was an outstanding player before he became a coach. He starred at the University of North Carolina in the early 1960's. He made the U.S. Olympic team in 1964. Then he played five years in the pros. Larry's hobbies are reading, listening to music, and playing racquet ball. He also likes to wear fashionable clothes.



Librarians and interested readers all over the country are making plans to observe National Library Week this week. National Library Week is sponsored by The National Book Committee and the American Library Association.



Mini Jokes



- Q. Do you believe in free speech?
A. Why of course.
Q. MIND IF I USE YOUR PHONE?

ALYSON FLETCHER
Hurley

- Q. Some months have 30 days, some have 31. How many have 28 days?
A. ALL OF THEM BECAUSE SOME HAVE 28 AND EVEN MORE DAYS.

DEANNE BRADLEY
101 South Manor Ave.
Kingston

- Q. What did the earth say when it rained?
A. IF THIS KEEPS UP, MY NAME IS MUD.

MARY BUTTON
33 Oriole Dr.
Woodstock

- Q. what did they call the frightened sea diver?
A. CHICKEN OF THE SEA

JOHN DAILEY
Port Ewen

What Is National Library Week?

National Library Week is a special week held each year to call attention to our country's libraries. It is sponsored by The National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association.

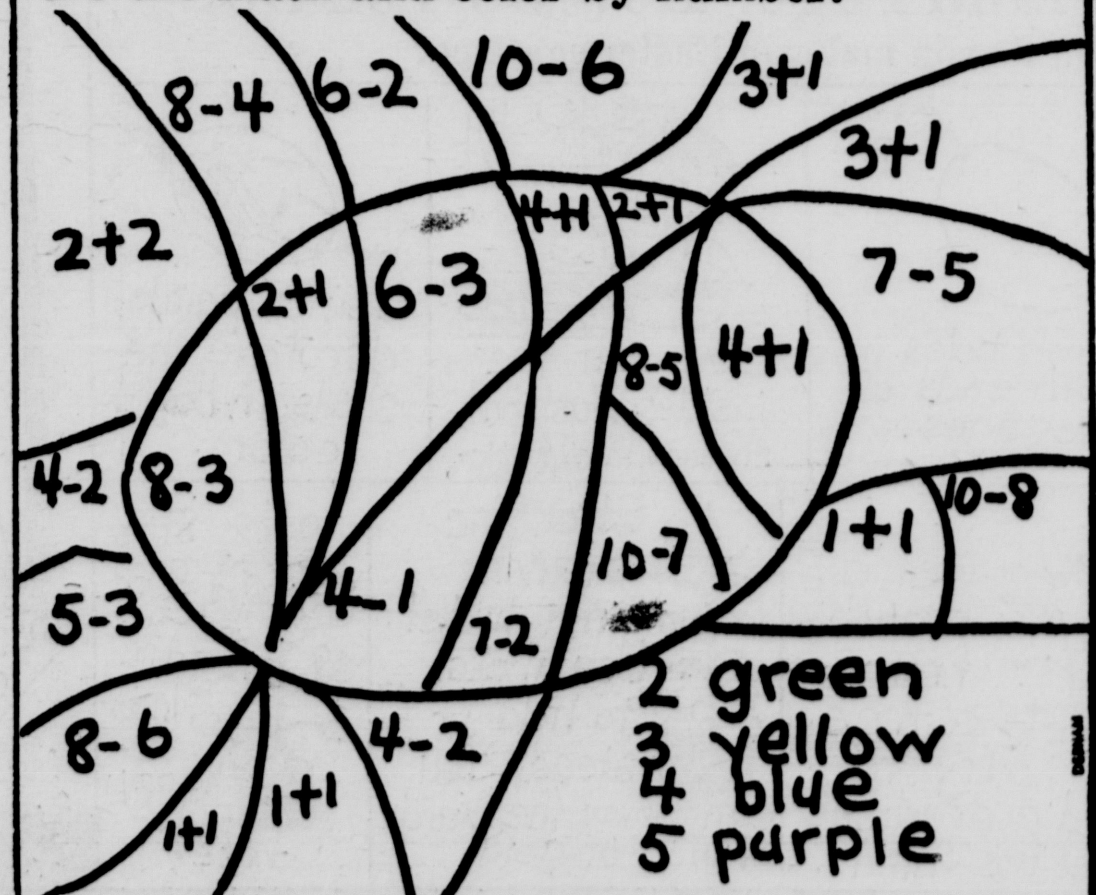
The National Book Committee is made up of outstanding citizens who are interested in encouraging people to read and in keeping books free.

The American Library Association is made up of more than 36,000 librarians from the United States, Canada and many foreign countries.

During this week, which was first observed in 1958, there will be television programs, editorials, articles and radio programs about libraries.

It is hoped that this week will call attention to how much reading can help the reader enlarge his world and become a better, more informed and responsible citizen.

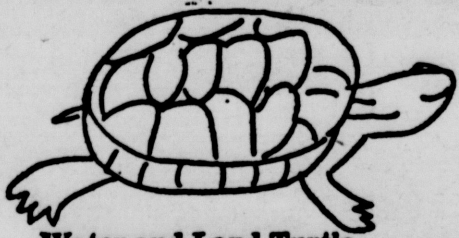
Do the math and color by number.



Animal of the Week: The Turtle



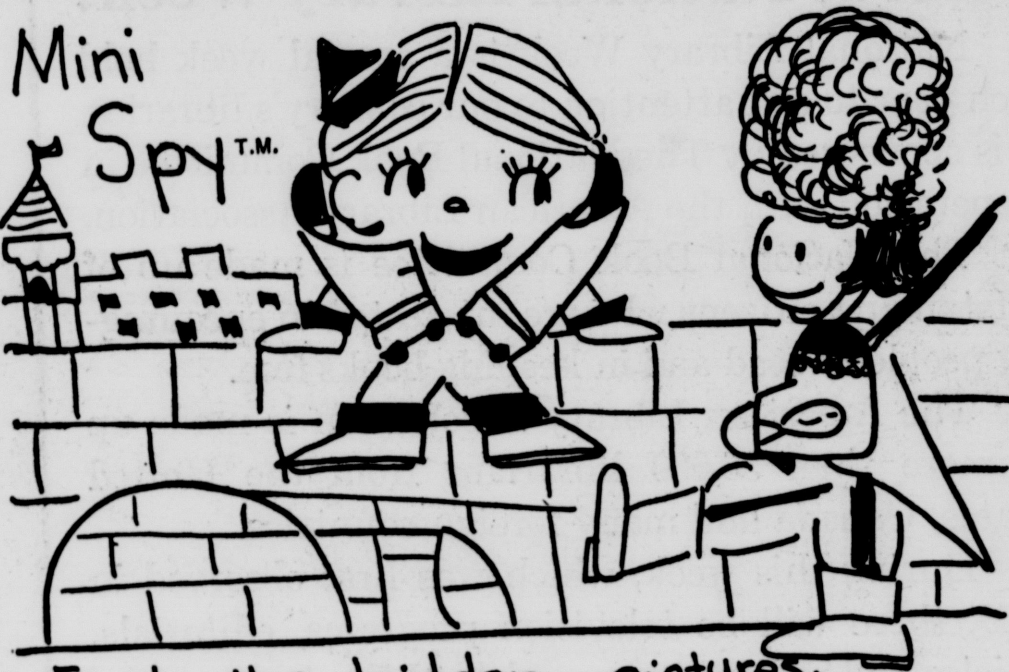
Sea Turtle



Water and Land Turtle

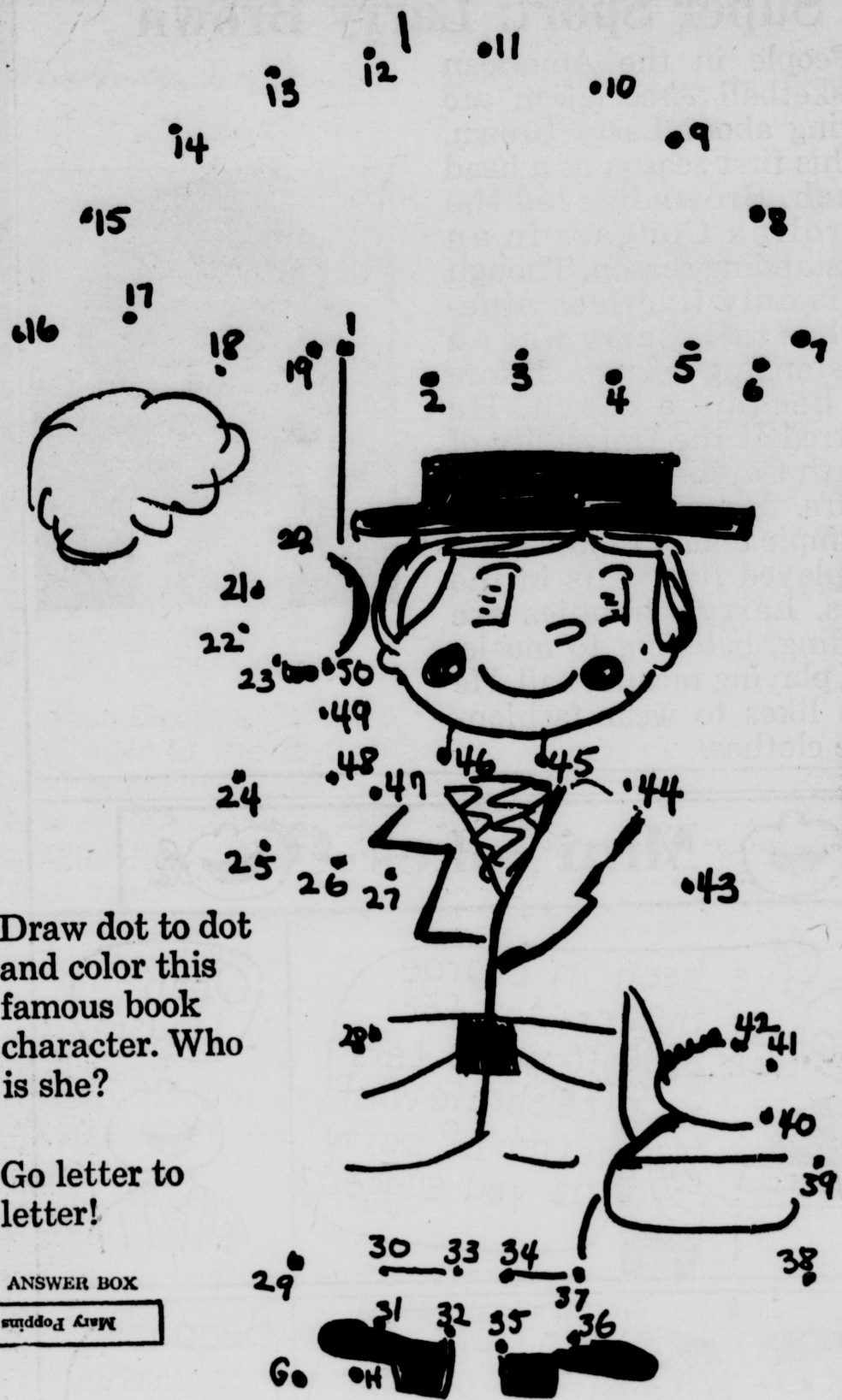
Turtles are reptiles. They do not live in cold climates. Some live in the water all the time. Others live entirely on land. Still others can live both in water and on land. There are over 44 kinds of turtles in the United States. Turtles do not have any teeth, but they do have very sharp jaws. They eat plants and animals. Sea turtles can grow to weigh as much as a ton. Turtles can remain alive much longer than any other animal with a backbone. Some have lived as long as 200 years. Turtles hatch from eggs. The mother never cares for them. The babies are born with very strong instincts.

Mini
Spy T.M.



Find the hidden pictures.

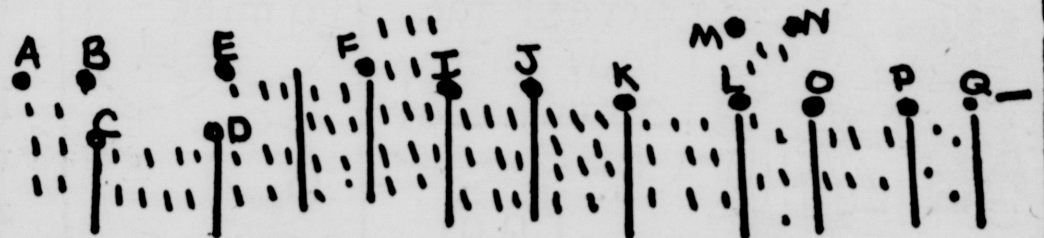
- | | | |
|--------------------|------------|-----------------|
| • 2 cups | • 1 ax | • 1 fish |
| • 1 ice cream cone | • 1 tree | • 1 igloo |
| • 1 sail boat | • 2 wagons | • 1 flower bowl |



Draw dot to dot and color this famous book character. Who is she?

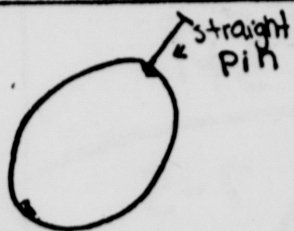
Go letter to letter!

ANSWER BOX
Mary Poppins



A Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you make an Easter egg tree?



Punch holes in both ends of the eggs.



Blow out the insides. Wash out shells with cold water.



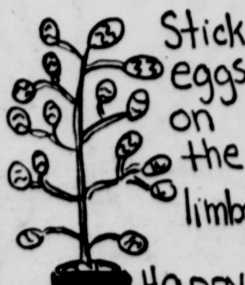
Using paints, decorate the shells in bright colors.



Get a branch from a tree. Try to find a dead one that has fallen.



Stick the branch in a bucket. Use rocks to hold it steady. You can spray the branch silver or gold.



Stick eggs on the limbs. Happy Easter tree!

All aboard the Friendship!

Friendship is being dependable and being on time.



Friendship

Friendship words of the week:
"You can count on me. I'll be there."

SUNDAY FREEMAN

TV ALMANAC

Complete TV Listing for Week of April 8th through April 14th



TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE — Paul Newman, playing an American World War II general, and Sylva Koscina, as an Italian countess, take time out from the problems of war to pursue a romance, in "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," a comedy to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" April 9 [9-11 p.m. NYT] on the NBC Television Network. [Repeat]

SUNDAY

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April 8, 1973

MORNING

- 6:20 11 EASTER SEAL TELETHON
 6:30 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
 10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 6:45 4 SERMONETTE
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 7:00 2 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 4 MODERN FARMER
 5 WONDER WINDOW
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
 5 UNDERDOG
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
 13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 6 PETS ON PARADE
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 4 LIBRARY LIONS
 5 WONDERAMA
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 ORAL ROBERTS
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 13 REX HUMBARO
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
 4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
 9:00 2 OPPORTUNITY LINE
 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
 6 ORAL ROBERTS
 7 THE ANSWER
 8 FUNKY PHANTOM
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 13 HOUR OF POWER
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW?
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
 3 WE BELIEVE
 4 JEWISH HERITAGE
 6 TALKING WITH A GIANT
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
 8 LIDSVILLE
 9 RIGHT NOW
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 4 SUNDAY

- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
 7 CURIOSITY SHOP
 8 MORMAN WORLD CONFERENCE
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 6 NHL ACTION
 9 POINT OF VIEW
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 6 WRESTLING
 7 BULLWINKLE
 9 REX HUMBARO
 10 FACE TO FACE
 13 CAPITAL BOWLING
 11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
 3 ON THE AGENDA
 7 MAKE A WISH
 10 BLACK PAPER

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
 3 CHALLENGE
 4 MEET THE PRESS
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Bowery To Bagdad" (1955) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Polishing a birthday present, the boys are surprised when a genie appears.
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
 7 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
 8 DIALOGUE
 9 HOUR OF POWER
 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 13 ROLLER DERBY
 12:25 2 NEWS
 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
 3 FACE THE NATION
 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
 8 BLACK IS
 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 "Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957) starring James Cagney, Dorothy Malone. The personal life of Lon Chaney from his rise in motion pictures to his death is portrayed.
 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
 4 SPEAKING FREELY
 5 5 STAR MOVIE
 "Miss Tatlock's Millions" (1948) starring John Lund, Wanda Hendrix. A handsome young man impersonates a screwball in order to help a pal and almost inherits a million.
 6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
 "Bride of Vengeance" starring Paulette Goddard.
 7 13 DIRECTIONS
 8 EIGHTH DAY
 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "The Big Blackout"
 1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 "Francis In the Haunted House" (1956) starring David Janssen, Mickey Rooney. Francis the talking mule helps a young man who is accused of a crime.
 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 10 OUTDOORSMAN
 2:00 7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL
 ABC Sports will present coverage of two NBA playoff games with the teams to be announced.
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
 9 10 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. Philadelphia.
 11 YANKEE BASEBALL
 Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
 7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
 "The Runner." Erskine trails an escaped federal prisoner who has abducted a young woman and

April 8, 1973

SUNDAY (Continued)

- vanished into the Oregon wilderness. (R)
 2:30 4 WILD KINGDOM
 3:00 3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
 4 6 NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF
 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Wild Harvest" (1947) starring Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour. The head of the harvesting crew who reap wheat for farmers runs into a jam when his combine breaks down.
 3:15 2 PLAY BALL! '73 SEASON
 3:30 2 3 MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT
 4:00 13 SPORTS 70's
 "ICA Indoor Track and Field Championships"
 4:15 10 MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT (J.I.P.)
 4:30 11 EASTER SEAL TELETHON
 The telethon will continue until 7:00 p.m.
 17 FILM
 "Les Miserables" starring Fredric March, Charles Laughton.
 5:00 5 OUTER LIMITS
 9 CANDID CAMERA
 5:30 2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 6 ANSWERS PLEASE
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 "The Big Bank Battle"
 10 CALL OF THE WEST

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "All the Brothers Were Valiant" (1953) starring Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth. A story of the adventures of a seafaring family in search of whales and treasure.
 6 NEWS
 9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Footsteps in the Fog" (1955) starring Jeanne Simmons, Stewart Granger. In gas-lit London, a servant girl realizes her master has poisoned his wife and plots to turn this event to her advantage.
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:30 4 6 THE WIZARD OF OZ
 Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr star in this 1939 film which tells the story of a little girl who is blown into the magic land of Oz by a cyclone. (R)
 7 COME ALONG
 "Leonardo Da Vinci"
 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 13 THE PINEBUSH: TIME FOR DECISION
 13 17 EARTHKEEPING
 7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
 3 FACE THE STATE
 7 THE GREAT GOLD CONCERT
 Bruce Morrow hosts this revival of million record sellers with the original artists.
 8 POLICE SURGEON
 10 UNTAMED WORLD
 11 LPGA GOLF CLASSIC
 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 13 17 ZOOM
 7:30 2 3 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 In a flashback, Dick recaps how he came to be his cousin's maid of honor. (R)
 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
 10 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 13 ERICA
 17 EARTHKEEPING
 13 THEONIE
 7:45 2 3 M.A.S.H.
 8:00 A Hollywood director in the service is assigned to film a documentary about the bravery of M-A-S-H units. (R)
 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 9 THE MANCINI GENERATION

Guests: Edgar Bergen, David Clayton-Thomas.

11 NEWS AT EIGHT

13 17 A THREATENED PARADISE

Cliff Robertson narrates this expose of the environmental decay that imperils the natural beauty of Florida.

8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX

Mannix infiltrates a New Orleans gang to help the police get evidence, and he becomes romantically involved with a woman member.



HER SIDELINE IS CRIME
 -- Beverly Powers portrays
 an appealing cocktail
 waitress whose spare hours
 are spent with intrigues of
 blackmail and murder, on
 "Barnaby Jones" Sunday,
 April 8 (9:30-10:30 p.m., EST)
 on the CBS Television
 Network.

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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE**
"The Park Avenue Rustlers." McCloud has the dubious pleasure of breaking in a new partner, a policewoman, while trying to infiltrate a national car-theft ring. (R)
- 9 BLACK OMNIBUS**
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**
"Film Making as an Alternative to Delinquency"
- 13 EARTHKEEPING**
- 17 THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 9:00 5 ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK**
Guest: Jack Benny.
- 7 8 13 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Long Duel" (1967) starring Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. Two honorable men are forced into conflict during the 1920s rebellion in India.
- 11 BLACK PRIDE**
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Golden Bowl." Maggie and her father stay at home and take care of the child while Amerigo and Charlotte attend parties.
- 9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES**
Barnaby enters a case when he arrives for a business meeting with a man minutes after the man has been murdered, without learning why he was being hired.
- 9 NEW YORK REPORT**
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**
- 13 DONALD GRAM SINGS**
- 9:50 4 LOCAL SPECIAL**
"Children of Trouble." A report on Children who commit offenses against society that brings them into courts of law.
- 10:00 5 NEWS**
- 6 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL**
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**
- 13 17 FIRING LINE**
- 10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS**
"The Bodyguards." The Protectors must answer the question of why a dead man needs protection. (R)
- 3 THE PROTECTORS**
The Protectors seek to bring a former Nazi to justice. (R)
- 5 SPORTS EXTRA**
- 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE**
Guest: Nanette Fabray.
- 10 THE ADVENTURER**
- 11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**
- 5 GABE!**
- 9 MAYOR GIBSON**
- 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR**
"Man at the Carlton Tower." The chief suspect in a jewel robbery and murder vanishes with a sleuth and his ex-partner hot on his trail.
- 13 SOUL!**
"An Evening of Love." Guests: Carmen McRae.
- 11:15 7 8 NEWS**
- 13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT**
"The Young Philadelphians" (1959) starring Paul Newman, Barbara Rush.
- 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
Dillon and Maxwell try to prove a friend did not commit murder, despite the fact they're half convinced he did.
- 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
Glenn Howard refuses to use his publications to endorse a political candidate.
- 4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
"Robbery" (1967) starring Stanley Baker, James Booth. Crooks plan and execute a robbery of millions of pounds from a British mail train.
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**
"Captain Carey U.S.A." (1950) starring Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix. An OSS agent returns to Italy after World War II to track down the man who had betrayed him to the Nazis.

- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"The Devil's Eye" (1960) starring Bibi Anderson, Jari Kulie. The Devil, determined to rob the virginity of a pastor's daughter sends the greatest lover of all time, Don Juan, up from hell to seduce her.
- 11:45 10 FACE THE NATION**
- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"Daughter of the Mind" (1969) starring Ray Milland, Gene Tierney.
- 12:00 8 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL**
- 5 SEA HUNT**
- 10 ROLLER GAME**
- 11 ENCOUNTER**
- 12:30 11 ASK CONGRESS**
- 12:45 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
- 1:00 3 NEWS**
- 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES**
- 11 INSIGHT**
- 1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Grand Central Murder" (1942) starring Van Heflin, Cecilia Parker.
- 1:15 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Young Man With Ideas" (1952) starring Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman.
- 1:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"The Gambler" (1962) starring Gerald Phillippe, Jean Danet.
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:45 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
- 2:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Green Years" (1946) starring Charles Coburn, Tom Drake.
- 3:30 4 SERMONETTE**
- 5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**



Today [Monday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Local News
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — A Vaudeville Lady
11:00 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Dancing Dogs
12:00 a.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Series
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA

MONDAY

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April 9, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "April Love"

10:00 3 "Hold Back the Night"

10:30 11 "Jaguar"

1:00 5 "Campbell's Kingdom"

9 "The Black Whip"

4:00 8 "Deep Valley"

9 "Ghost of Frankenstein"

4:30 4 "If a Man Answers"

7 "From the Terrace" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS

5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Hot Lips Hannigan"

9 BAT MASTERSON
"Deadline"

MONDAY (Continued)

- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"Birds Gotta Fly, Fish Gotta Talk"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 8 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"California Here We Come"
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
"Hey Boy's Revenge"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 THAT GIRL**
- 13 OUR STREET**
"I Have No Reason to Die"
- 17 THE TURNING POINTS**
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE**
"The Reluctant Debutante" (1958) starring Rex Harrison, Sandra Dee. A zany British couple chooses to have their American daughter have her "debut" in London.
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Aunt Bee on TV"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE AVENGERS**
"Town of No Return"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Where'd You Go Go"
- 13 THE FRENCH CHEF**
"Summer Salads"
- 17 EARTHKEEPING**
- 7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER**
Guest: Arte Johnson (R)
- 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY**
- 5 THAT GIRL**
"Paper Hats and Everything"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
"Where Him of the Hairy Hands Lives"
- 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
"Two's Company"
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 17 ACCESS 17**
- 8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE**
"Tara." Newly OBrien is attracted to a vivacious young woman named Tara, unaware that the lovely charmer has a wild past. (R)
- 4 6 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN**
Guests: Don Rickles, Charlie Callas, Martin Milner, Kent McCord (R)
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Axis Annie"
- 7 8 13 THE ROOKIES**
"The Bear That Didn't Get Up." Willie is being investigated for shooting and killing an unarmed college student during a search for prowlers. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"City Across the River" (1949) starring Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter. A gang of city toughs roam the streets drawing up sides for their own private war with Brooklyn's Red Hook as the battle ground.
- 11 TWILIGHT ZONE**
"The Eye of the Beholder"
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"VD Blues." Dick Cavett is host and performances are contributed by James Coco, Robert Drivas and Arlo Guthrie. (R)
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 11 GET SMART**
Smart's life depends on his ability to beat a pool shark.
- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY**
Dan Dailey becomes Lucy's employer, and, quickly fed with her inefficiency, he resorts to lechery

- in hopes of scaring her into resigning. (R)
- 4 6 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**
"The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1968) starring Paul Newman, Sylva Koscina. Pvt. Frigg, well-known for his escapes from the guardhouse, is promoted to major general in order to rescue five brigadier generals being held captive by the Italians. (R)
- 7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Situation Hopeless, But Not Serious" (1965) starring Alec Guinness, Michael Connors. A nutty German air warden gives his two G.I. prisoners everything they want except the news that World War II has been over for seven years.
- 11 DRAGNET**
Friday and Gannon check out an applicant for the police academy.
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 17 AL HIRT SPECIAL**
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW**
Doris tries to collect an old debt in order to save her worldly goods and her job. (R)
- 11 DRAGNET**
A small industrial firm reports that \$100,000 has been embezzled.
- 10:00 2 3 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW**
Guests: Peter Sellers, Lily Tomlin
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 9 MEET THE MAYORS**
- 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 9 BLACK ON WHITE**


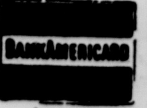
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OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 — FRIDAY 9-9

MONDAY (Continued)

- 11:00 **11 NEWS PLUS**
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Baby Sitter"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" (1962) starring Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer. The sons of a pious South American family with German blood find themselves divided, brother against brother, as the Nazis sweep over Europe.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Moth-Eaten Mink"
 11:30 **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "Harpy" (1971) starring Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley. A former wife of an architect-amateur falconer tries to break up his new romance.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "My Cousin Rachel" (1953) starring Richard Burton, Olivia deHavilland. A young man sets out to prove that his cousin is a treacherous woman and ends up hopelessly in love with her.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Dom DeLuise
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1952) starring Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
 Rod Serling hosts this inside report on the workings of Los Angeles International Airport.
 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 THE 51st STATE
 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
 1:00 **4 8 NEWS**
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "History Is Made at Night" (1937) starring Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur.
 1:15 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "Kill or Cure" (1963) starring Terry-Thomas, Moira Redmond.
 1:25 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" (1949) starring Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
 2:10 **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
 3:00 **4 SERMONETTE**
 3:10 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
 3:20 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "Man Afraid" (1957) starring George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter.
 3:25 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
 5:05 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

TUESDAY

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April 10, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "White Witch Doctor"**
 10:00 **3 "The Desert Hawk"**
 10:30 **11 "Behind the Iron Curtain"**
 1:00 **5 "Two Flags West"**
9 "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
 4:00 **8 "My Girl Tisa"**
9 "The Body Snatcher"
 4:30 **4 "Count Your Blessings"**
7 "From the Terrace" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**
5 THE FLINTSTONES
 "Jealousy"
9 BAT MASTERSON
 "A Matter of Honor"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 "Three Million Dollars More or Less"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "First Stop"
8 ABC NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
 "The Five Books of Owen Deaver"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
 7:00 **2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
3 UNTAMED WORLD
 "Ceremonies of Man"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Off to Hollywood"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
 "Two's a Crowd"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "Russian Roulette"
13 ERICA
17 EARTHKEEPING
 7:15 **13 THEONIE**
 7:30 **2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET**
4 POLICE SURGEON
 "The Caller." A friend of Locke is terrorized by anonymous phone calls that threaten Locke's life.
5 THAT GIRL
 "What Are Your Intentions?"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
 "African Outboard Safari"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 Guest: James Brolin
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "A Very Different Drummer"
13 THE 51st STATE
17 ALL THE CREATURES
 8:00 **2 3 10 MAUDE**
 Maude eagerly awaits the arrival of her old school chum, hoping to gloat a bit, since she knows her friend has never been married. (R)
4 6 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
 "Cool Million" starring Pamel Farentino, Barbara Bouchet. A million-dollar fee is offered to a private investigator to locate an heiress whose father died under mysterious circumstances. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "No Names, Please"

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 7 13 TEMPERATURES RISING**
 "Operation Bingo." Trying to raise money to help a friend, Dr. Noland plans to have a hospital bingo game without Campanelli finding out. (R)
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
 "Dust"
13 REALIDADES
 "In a Penal Colony" (R)
17 AIR, LAND AND WATER
 8:30 **2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O SPECIAL**
 A dynastic gangland family operating in Hawaii surfaces curiously after a dormant period of several years.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "When Michael Calls" starring Elizabeth Ashley, Ben Gazzara. A woman is terrorized by telephone calls from a child, presumably dead, but determined to avenge his mother's death. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. St. Louis
11 GET SMART
 Smart poses as an army colonel to trap a psychiatrist suspected of obtaining top secrets for KAOS.
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 "Times Square Sunday" An examination of the murder of a retired New York City policeman who was stabbed to death in a Times Square Subway.
17 THE WHERE-WITH-ALL
 9:00 **11 DRAGNET I**
 Friday's dinner party is interrupted by neighbors and a pair of burglary suspects.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 LET'S BE PRACTICAL
 9:30 **11 DRAGNET II**
 Friday and Gannon defend their department against charges of police brutality.
13 BLACK JOURNAL
 "Color Confrontation Theory." An in-depth discussion with Dr. Frances Welsing.
17 PUBLIC POLICY & THE ENVIRONMENT
 10:00 **4 6 AMERICA**
 "The Arsenal." Alistair Cooke narrates this examination of the events responsible for this nation's emergence as a military giant.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 "The Wednesday Game." The new-found friendship of a cancer-stricken athlete and a lonely girl and her young brother brings new meaning to all their lives. (R)
11 HARPER NEWS
13 CORONATION STREET
 Jerry is arrested for fighting with Stoker and stands trial on a charge of assault.
17 ADIRONDACK PARK SYSTEM
 10:30 **11 NEWS PLUS**
13 DATELINE 13
 "Helen, Queen of the Natch Girls." A poetic look at classical East Indian dancing and dancers. (R)
17 BLACK JOURNAL
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Bang You're Dead"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "Nightmare in Chicago" (1967) starring Charles McGraw, Robert Ridgley. An all-out manhunt is directed against an escaped murderer who has transformed the turnpikes of Chicago into 72-hours of horror.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Half-Wakened Wife"
 11:30 **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "Cry of the Banshee" (1970) starring Vincent Price. A magistrate's perverse sense of justice drives him to evil and sadistic deeds of vengeance.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "O.S.S. 117" starring Kerwin Mathews. An Ameri-

can secret agent becomes involved with counter-espionage and a beautiful woman.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: Roy Clark

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Spanish Gardner" (1957) starring Dirk Bogarde, Cyril Cusack. A father resents the devotion of his son toward their gardener and is driven toward desperate steps.

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
 "The Haunting of Rosalind" starring Frank Converse, Dennis Higgins. A visitor brings havoc upon a home, being accused of ghostly possession.

13 THE 51st STATE

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00 4 8 NEWS

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"The Story of Esther Costello" (1957) starring Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi.

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"80,000 Suspects" (1963) starring Clair Bloom, Richard Johnson.

1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Tennessee's Partner" (1955) starring Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming.

3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

2:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER

3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"State Secret" (1950) starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Jack Hawkins.

4 SERMONETTE

5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



BADGE HEAVY — Officer Charlie Burnside (Quinn Redeker, in striped shirt) is accused of unnecessary brutality to suspects by Officer Reed (Kent McCord, right) in "Badge Heavy." This episode of "Adam 12" will be repeated in color on NBC-TV, Wednesday, April 11 (8-8:30 p.m., NYT).



Today [Tuesday] on
 KINGSTON CABLEVISION
 CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Live Phone Show
 10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
 11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Mutt Masters
 11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Hockey
 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travelogue
 12:30 p.m. STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES — AME Zion
 1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — Tie Your Kangaroo Down
 2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
 2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Dosedo Doggies
 3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — Hurley Recreation Program
 3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — After Abortion—What Next
 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — A Vaudeville Lady
 8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — Hockey
 9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
 9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Dog Obedience
 10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — Who's to Live? Who's to Die?
 10:30 p.m. INSPIRED INSANITY — A J.A. Achievement

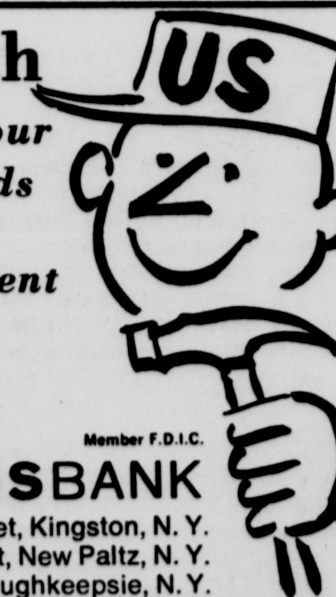
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Today [Wednesday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — A Real Live-Wire
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Dosedo Doggies
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Hockey
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — Infanticide & Euthanasia
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Adventure
12:30 p.m. MAN & THE SEA

WEDNESDAY

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April 11, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Barbarian and the Geisha"
10:00 3 "Cattle Drive"
10:30 11 "I've Always Loved You"
1:00 5 "Crisis"
9 "Danger Island"
4:00 8 "Flight for Freedom"
9 "The Claw Monsters"
4:30 4 "Follow the Boys"
7 "All the Way Home"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Ladies Nite at the Lodge"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Wanted: Dead"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Water, Water, Everywhere"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Tennessee Bound"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Silver Queen"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 BOOK BEAT
"In the Land of Morning" by Harry Petrakis.
17 GREAT DECISIONS
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
"Iceland"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Taylors in Hollywood"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"What the Butler Saw"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"What House Across the Street?"
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 EARTHKEEPING
7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guests: Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Sunday's Child
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
5 THAT GIRL
"A Tenor's Loving Care"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

8 THE PARENT GAME
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Very Young Man with a Horn"
13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
13 THE 51st STATE
17 ACCESS 17
8:00 2 3 10 SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guest: Andy Griffith (R)
4 6 ADAM 12
"Badge Heavy." Reed puts himself on the spot when he accuses fellow officer Burnside of unnecessary cruelty to suspects. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Bomb Sight"
7 8 13 DAVID O. SELZNICK PRESENTS
"Notorious" (1946) starring Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. A government agent and a refugee girl undertake a dangerous mission in Brazil and are suspected by a master spy chief.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Bengal Brigade" (1954) starring Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl. In the troubled India of the 1850's, a British regimental officer stands alone against a horde of blood-thirsty native tribesmen.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"Escape Clause"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 SPECIAL
8:30 4 6 THE SMALL MIRACLE
Vittorio De Sica and Raf Vallone star in this story of an orphaned Italian boy who relies on his faith in St. Francis of Assisi as he seeks a cure for his ailing donkey.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GET SMART
KAOS is suspected of brainwashing dogs to kill their scientist masters.
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
A delinquent boy learns new values from the critically ill boy who is his hospital roommate, but finds his own recovery is hampered by his mother's selfishness. (R)
11 DRAGNET I
A black police officer and his white colleague discover both are guilty of prejudice.
13 AMNESTY: BETWEEN US
The removal of American troops from Vietnam and the return of POW's leave a nation to ponder one remaining major problem. Amnesty.
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
9:30 11 DRAGNET II
A writer gathers material on an aspiring police-woman.
10:00 2 3 10 CANNON
A warehouse owner uses his legitimate business to camouflage a computerized hijacking racket. (R)
4 6 SEARCH
"The Packagers." Grover is assigned to find a missing revolutionary leader accused of plotting the overthrow of a Middle East country.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"Libel Is a Dirty Word." Rev. Ralph Shaw, accused of wife-swapping, sues for defamation of character. (R)
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Hungry Glass"
11 HARPER NEWS
10:30 11 NEWS PLUS
13 SOUL!
Guest: Al Green (R)
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Big Kick"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" (1948) starring Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine. A young convict who accidentally kills someone in a barroom fight seeks refuge in the apartment of a girl he does not know and a strange romance begins.

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Daisy Kenyon" (1947) starring Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda. A woman must choose between her married lover and the man she married on the rebound.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Jacqueline Susann
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Black-Eyed Blonde"
17 AMNESTY SPECIAL
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Around the World Under the Sea" (1966) starring Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton. The story of a submarine expedition to the world's most dangerous underwater areas.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Beau Geste" (1939) starring Gary Cooper, Ray Milland. Three soldiers confess to the theft of a priceless jewel to save a lady's honor.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Madhouse 90." J. J. Barry, Michael Bell, Jack Carter, Tom Bever and Kay Dingle star in a series of comedy skits.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 THE 51st STATE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:45 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:00 4 8 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Last Tomahawk" (1966) starring Anthony Stefens, Karin Dori.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Gentleman Jim" (1942) starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"At the Circus" (1939) starring the Marx Bros.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:45 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:00 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Some May Live" (1966) starring Joseph Cotten, Martha Hver.
4 SERMONETTE
5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today [Thursday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Community Affairs
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Hockey
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — After Abortion—What Next
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
Give My Regards to Sydney
12:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
12:30 p.m. INSPIRED INSANITY — A J.A. "Achievement"

THURSDAY

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April 12, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Adventures of Haji Baba"
10:00 3 "The Glass Web"
10:30 11 "Bernadette of Lourdes"
1:00 5 "Lady for a Night"
4:00 8 "Strangers When We Meet"
9 "Dracula's Daughter"
4:30 4 "My Reputation"
7 "Island of Love"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Reel Trouble"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"To the Manner Born"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"So Sorry, My Island Now"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ethel's Home Town"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Three Sons"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 MAGIC CIRCUS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Hollywood Party"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Bizarre"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Too Many Tonys"
- 13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY
17 EARTHKEEPING
- 7:30 2 CIRCUS!
"Circus of the Six Flyers"
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 THAT GIRL
"Leaving the Nest Is for the Birds"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"We Love Annie"
- 13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 THE 51st STATE
17 ACCESS 17
- 8:00 2 3 10 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"The Haunted West." Leslie Nielsen narrates this exploration of the intermountain West, the arid wasteland that stretches from Utah into the California desert.
- 4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Guests: Frank Gorshin, Joan Rivers, The Temptations (R)
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Big Gamble"
- 7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD
"Eyes of the Beholder." The brother of a fur thief is out to get Pete, believing him responsible for his brother's death. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Run a Crooked Mile" (1969) starring Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. A schoolteacher is plunged into a whirlpool of intrigue and murder when he learns of a plot to manipulate the international gold standard.
- 11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"A Game of Pool"
- 13 DATELINE 13
17 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
"Hamlet" starring Nicol Williamson, Marianne Faithful.
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GET SMART
KAOS agents are suspected of stealing the formula of a tranquilizer bomb.
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"How to Save a Marriage — And Ruin Your Life" (1968) starring Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. A gay and saucy comedy about divorce and marriage and how true love emerges triumphant. (R)
- 4 6 IRONSIDE
"Camera . . . Action . . . Murder!" Ironside receives home-movie films of two killings. (R)
- 7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Stone." In the midst of a western town which seems to have gone mad with violence and intrigue, Caine receives an unusual offer from three innocent-looking children who want to pay him \$4.08 to kill someone.
- 11 DRAGNET I
Friday and Gannon investigate a child abuse case.
- 13 AMERICA '73
- 9:30 11 DRAGNET II
A police officer, recently recommended for the department's Medal of Valor, is accused of assaulting a civilian.
- 10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
Guests: Nancy Sinatra, William Conrad
- 5 NEWS
7 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Legion of the Lost." Mike Stone goes undercover as a Skid Row bum to find a murderer.

- 8 SPECIAL: LOVE AND HATE
Narrator: James Mason
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Cheaters"
- 11 HARPER NEWS
- 13 CORONATION STREET
Jerry has pleaded guilty to assaulting Stoker and is awaiting the court's sentence.
- 10:30 11 NEWS PLUS
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"The 1040 Swindle." An examination of the scandalous inequities in America's tax laws. (R)
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Bull in a China Shop"
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Night of the Following Day" (1969) starring Marlon Brando, Richard Boone. A kidnapping runs into an unforeseen snag when the abducted girl falls in love with one of her captors.
- 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll"
- 13 BLACK JOURNAL
"Color Confrontation Theory." An in-depth discussion with Dr. Frances Welsing of Howard University Medical School. (R)
- 17 SOUL!
- 11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Men of the Fighting Lady" (1954) starring Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Purple Heart" (1944) starring Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. Eight Yankee fliers, prisoners of the Japanese, are on trial for their lives.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Fearmakers" (1958) starring Dana Andrews, Dick Foran. Upon his return to a Washington public relations firm, a Korean veteran finds his partner killed and new management in control.
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Possession." A newly-married couple move into an old house in the English countryside, previously owned by a woman who disappeared without a trace 20 years earlier.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW
"Adventures of Sadie" (1955) starring Joan Collins, Kenneth More.
- 13 THE 51st STATE
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Slander" (1957) starring Van Johnson, Ann Blyth.
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:10 5 SEA HUNT
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Get Yourself a College Girl" (1964) starring Nancy Sinatra, Chad Everett.
- 1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Mara of the Wilderness" (1965) starring Adam West, Linda Saunders.
- 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 2:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Only the Best" (1951) starring Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey.
- 5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Week in Review
10:30 a.m. FEATURETTE — Entertainment in Kingston
11:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
From Sydney to Saugerties
11:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Series
12:30 p.m. FEATURETTE — About Town

FRIDAY

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April 13, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Follow the Sun"
10:00 3 "Kangaroo"
10:30 11 "Black Orchid"
1:00 5 "Doctor at Sea"
9 "Cape Canaveral Monsters"
4:00 8 "Pal Joey"
9 "The Werewolf"
4:30 4 "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster"
7 "The Secret of My Success"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"The Gambler"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"No Funeral for Thorn"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Plant You Now, Dig You Later"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"L.A. at Last"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Return of Dr. Thackeray"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Warning from Warren"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
"The Story of Iris Millar"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Get Me to Mecca on Time"
13 17 WORLD PRESS
2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"The Stranger." A carefree bachelor learns from Kildare that he fathered a son nine years ago and that the boy will die unless he donates a kidney.
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THRILLSEEKERS
Host: Chuck Connors
5 THAT GIRL
"You Have to Know Someone to Be Unknown"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

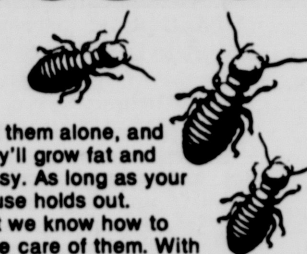
- 8 13 LASSIE
"The Homecoming"
- 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Phillies
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11 THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright star in this 1942 film saga of Lou Gehrig, the late star first baseman of the New York Yankees.
- 13 THE 51st STATE
- 17 WALL STREET WEEK
- 8:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
A syndicate leader holds the key to the five-million-dollar bankroll that will finance the overthrow of the government of Camagua. (R)
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"The Dowry." When Fred learns that Betty Jean will inherit \$10,000 on the day she weds, he decides she should marry Lamont. (R)
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Defector"
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"The Tiki Caves." An archaeologist menaces the Brady boys. (R)
- 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

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FRIDAY (Continued)

- 8:30 **4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE**
"Tonsils for Two." Dr. Jamison is tricked into having his tonsils removed when a small patient overhears his protest against undergoing the operation. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
The family, motoring to Sacramento where Shirley is to accept a "Mother of the Year" award, finds that the pleasure trip isn't as pleasant as planned.
- 13 WALL STREET WEEK**
17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Man Who Died Twice" (1970) starring Stuart Whitman, Brigitte Fossey. A partner, believed lost at sea seven years ago, is living an indolent, drunken life in Spain.
- 4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR**
"At the Cradle Foot." Premonitions cause a father to pursue the yet-unborn killer of his daughter.
- 7 8 13 ROOM 222**
"Shoestring Catch." A potential drop-out regains interest in school when he is introduced to the works of Shakespeare. (R)
- 13 FIRING LINE**
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"The Ides of April." Thanks to Felix, Oscar finds himself in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. (R)
- 10:00 4 THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW**
Guests: Arte Johnson, Freda Payne, Bread
- 5 NEWS**
6 G.E. MONOGRAM SPECIAL
"Love and Hate"
- 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
"Love and the Spaced-Out Chick"; "Love and the High School Sweetheart" (R)
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"Knock 3-2-1"
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
13 THE LENOX QUARTET
"Quartet in C Major, Opus 20, No. 2"
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
10:30 7 8 13 WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW
"Searching the Un-Known." This program, hosted by Jules Bergman, profiles research scientists and details how their work can be of value to all mankind.
- 11 NEWS PLUS**
13 THE TURNING POINTS
"Is There a Bike in the Mix?"
- 17 FEATURE FILM**
"Kidnapped" starring Warner Baxter.
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The College Girl Murders" (1968) starring Joachim Fuchsberger, Uschi Glass. A mysterious man with an unknown form of poisonous gas causes Inspector Higgins to make his way to a boarding school for girls from well-to-do families.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Fraudulent Photo"
- 13 REALIDADES**
"In a Penal Colony." Cameras go behind the walls of Great Meadow Correctional Facilities at Comstock, N.Y. (R)
- 11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Stratton Story" (1949) starring James Stewart, June Allyson. The true story of Monty Stratton, famed pitcher with the Chicago White Sox.
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"The Black Rose" (1950) starring Tyrone Power, Orson Welles.
- 4 GUNS OF NEVADA** starring George Martin.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"High Noon" (1952) starring Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. A marshall must face a killer and the broth-

ers he sent to prison five years before.

- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT**
"In Concert." Guests: The Bee Gees, Steely Dan, The J. Giles Band and Focus
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Magic Box" (1952) starring Robert Donat, Margaret Johnston.
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:00 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:30 11 GOOD NEWS
12:50 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Hosts: The Bee Gees. Guests: Jerry Lee Lewis, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Johnny Nash, Jim Weatherly and Timmy Rogers
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Help" (1965) starring the Beatles.
- 8 NEWS**
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:13 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
"Miss Susie Slagle's" (1945) starring Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"So Well Remembered" (1947) starring John Mills, Martha Scott.
- 2:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Devil" (1963) starring Alberto Sordi, Bernhard Tarschys.
- 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The First Traveling Saleslady" (1956) starring Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson.
- 3:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
3:40 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
4:30 4 SERMONETTE
5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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SATURDAY

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April 14, 1973

MORNING

- 4:53 4 SERMONETTE**
5:00 4 MODERN FARMER
5:30 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:00 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:15 8 SISTER SCOTT REVIEWS
7:25 3 PRAYER
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 9 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
6 SPACE ANGEL
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 VISION ON
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
9 DISTRICT 9 FRONTLINE
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 HAZEL
8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
3 MR. MAGOO
4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CHILDREN'S THEATRE
"Bugs Bunny and Friends" — "Golden Goose"
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"Popeye Meets the Man Who Hated Laughter" (R)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 JUVENILE JURY
4 6 UNDERDOG
5 LANCER
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"The Gamma People" (1956) starring Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok. While traveling in middle Europe, a reporter stumbles onto a small country that is using gamma rays to create a race of robot people.
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

- 10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**
4 6 THE BARKLEYS
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
10 JONNY QUEST
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
4 6 SEALAB 2020
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 BEWITCHED
10 WHAT ARE TAXES ALL ABOUT?
11 SCI-FI MOVIE
"Frozen Alive" (1964) starring Mark Stevens, Marianne Koch. Two scientists attempt to prove that deep freezing living things can be highly successful.
- 11:30 13 17 SESAME STREET**
4 6 RUNAROUND
7 8 13 KID POWER
9 ROLLER DERBY
10 MR. MAGOO
- AFTERNOON**
12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Destination Moon" (1950) starring John Archer, Warner Anderson. The combined resources of scientists, industrialists and financiers launch the first space ship.
- 7 FUNKY PHANTOM**
8 BLACK OMNIBUS
Guests: Cicely Tyson, Don Shirley, Edwin Hawkins Singers
- 13 HOT SEAT**
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
6 BATMAN
7 LIDSVILLE
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Fort Ti" (1953) starring George Montgomery. A young plainsman joins the English at beleaguered Fort Ticonderoga in an effort to repel massive Indian attacks.
- 11 MYSTERY MOVIE**
"Black Tide" (1956) starring John Ireland, Derek Bond. A swimmer, suspicious of several channel drownings, investigates and almost finds himself another victim.
- 13 SESAME STREET**
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 THE PEOPLE
3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Dangerpoint." Two boys and a young girl become stranded at sea in a stolen boat beside an old wartime mine. (R)
- 4 ENVIRONMENT - HOW FINE A PLACE**
Narrator: Cliff Robertson
- 6 CLASSIC THRILLER**
"Return of the Ape Man" starring Bela Lugosi.
- 7 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 SOUL UNLIMITED
Host: Buster Jones. Guests: Ronnie Dyson, Molo
- 17 ZOOM**
1:30 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 3 ABA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
Oakland vs. Minnesota
- 5 8 13 COLLEGE ALL STAR BASKETBALL**
East-West All-Star Game
- 7 LIKE IT IS**
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Singapore" (1947) starring Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner. An adventurer returns to Singapore to

SATURDAY (Continued)

find his beloved, a victim of amnesia.

- 10 11 YANKEE BASEBALL**
Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
- 2:30 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 3:00 7 WATER WORLD**
- 13 SESAME STREET**
- 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
- 3:30 7 OUTDOORS**
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
- 17 THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 4:00 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC**
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Empty Parachute"
- 7 8 13 DINAH SHORE GOLF CLASSIC**
Third round play from Mission Hills Club, Palm Springs, Calif.
- 13 17 SESAME STREET**
- 4:30 5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**
- 10 OUTDOORSMAN**
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**
"The Killer's Wife." Lou becomes involved with the wife of a jealous heavyweight prizefighter.
- 5:00 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE**
- 5 THE BIG VALLEY**
"Wagonload of Dreams"
- 6 BLACK OMNIBUS**
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
Events: U.S.A. vs. Poland Boxing Matches
- 9 I SPY**
"Tag, You're It"
- 10 BIG MOVIE**
"The Pharaoh's Woman" starring Linda Cristal, Pierre Brice.
- 11 MOVIE AT FIVE**
"So Long at the Fair" (1951) starring Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde. An English girl, in Paris with her brother, is thrown into panic when he disappears.
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 5:30 2 CIRCUS**
- 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 4 LASSIE**
Lassie frees a mother hawk from a trap.
- 13 THE TURNING POINTS**
"Is There a Bike in the Mix?"
- 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS**
- 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**
"Beau Brummel" (1954) starring Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor. One of the most colorful and controversial figures of 18th century England left his mark on both fashions and morals.
- 9 BAT MASTERSON**
"Shakedown at St. Joe"
- 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?**
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS**
- 7 THE REASONER REPORT**
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
"24 Hours at North Fork"
- 11 ROLLIN'**
Guests: Foot in Coldwater, Badfinger (R)
- 13 CHOICES FOR '76**
- 13 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE**
- 17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
- 7:00 2 U.F.O.**
Straker and Foster find themselves in a strange underwater, double world in which they come face to face with their own apparent twins. (R)
- 3 WILDLIFE THEATRE**
- 4 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- 6 THE PARENT GAME**

- 7 NEWS**
- 8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- 9 CANDID CAMERA**
- 10 NEWS**
- 11 CHILLER THEATRE I**
"The Lodger" (1944) starring Laird Cregar, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. A couple rent to a new boarder, whom Scotland Yard suspects is Jack the Ripper.
- 13 HEE HAW**
- 13 ZOOM**
- 17 OUR STREET**
- 7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR**
Guest: Gloria Loring
- 4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 6 ANSWERS PLEASE**
- 7 BLACK BEAUTY**
"Horse Thieves." Bumbling thieves steal Black Beauty and hide the horse in an area scheduled for blasting.
- 9 METS BASEBALL**
Mets vs. Phillies
- 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Golden Bowl." Maggie and her father stay at home and take care of the child while Amerigo and Charlotte attend parties. (R)
- 17 EARTHKEEPING**
- 8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
Archie did not report his income from driving Munson's cab on Sundays, but Munson did, and Archie faces trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. (R)
- 4 6 EMERGENCY!**
"Virus." Four persons, including Dr. Brackett and paramedic Johnny Gage, become afflicted with a mysterious illness. (R)
- 5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE**
- 7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN**
"It's Magic." Judy meets a former beau who proposes marriage which sends her running to her ex-husband Richard for advice.
- 17 AN AMERICAN FAMILY**
- 8:20 13 DONALD GRAMM SINGS**
- 8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE**
Nerves are frayed between Bridget and Bernie, so the Steinbergs and the Fitzgeralds decide the best way to smooth things over is to send the kids on the honeymoon they never had. (R)
- 5 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII**
"Ann of Cleves"
- 7 8 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE**
"The Accident." The dream of instant riches raises its ugly head after Grace and Herbert are shaken up in a bus-police car accident.
- 11 HEE HAW**
Guests: Jud Strunk, Jamey Ryan
- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"VD Blues." Dick Cavett is host and performances are contributed by James Coco, Robert Drivas and Arlo Guthrie. (R)
- 9:00 2 3 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Lou checks into a hospital for minor surgery and puts Mary in charge of the newsroom. (R)
- 4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"A Thousand Clowns" (1965) starring Jason Robards, Barbara Harris. A man begins a new life style by quitting his job, only to find the Child Welfare Bureau highly suspicious of the way he is raising his nephew.
- 7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR**
Guests: Jim Nabors, Edie Gorme (R)
- 10 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE**
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
Carol decides that Howard is the man for her, not realizing that his suave approach is the result of a pain killer given him by the dentist.
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Is There an Extra Jeannie in the House?"
- 13 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM**
"Hamlet" (1969) starring Nicol Williamson, Mari-
anne Faithful.
- 10:00 2 3 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**
Guests: Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 5 11 NEWS**
7 8 ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA
 "There Was An Old Woman." Jake believes a young heiress is the key to the killing of an elderly flower vendor. (R)
9 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 THIS IS TOM JONES
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 EQUAL TIME
11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Foghorn"
9 TALES OF TERROR
 "The Spy Strikes Silently" (1965) starring Lang Jeffries, Emma Daniel. An American Secret Service man must travel to exotic ports to unearth the power behind a fantastic new nuclear espionage.
11 NHL ACTION
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
 "The Private War of Major Benson" (1955) starring Charlton Heston, Julie Adams. A tough army career officer is forced to accept a transfer
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
 "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" (1960) starring Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire.
4 6 NEWS
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "A Kiss Before Dying" (1956) starring Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter. The daughter of a wealthy industrialist is murdered by her boyfriend.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "Flight of the Phoenix" (1965) starring James Stewart, Peter Finch. The survivors of a desert plane crash attempt to build a rescue plane.
8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Eve" (1968) starring Celeste Yarnell, Robert Walker. An American pilot downed in the Amazon is saved from savages by their white jungle goddess.
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "The Blue Veil" (1951) starring Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton.
11 CHANNEL II FILM FESTIVAL
 "Rififi in Tokyo" (1963) starring Karl Boehm, Barbara Lass. Two rival gangs attempt to steal a priceless diamond locked in a vault in the Bank
12:00 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
 "Ride and Kill" starring Alex Nicol.
13 RAVE THEATRE
 "Snake Pit" (1949) starring Olivia deHavilland.
1:05 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:20 9 EVENING PRAYER
1:22 5 COMBAT
1:30 4 THE ADVENTURER
8 NEWS
1:35 2 NEWS
3:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:40 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:45 2 THE LATE SHOW II
 "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (1946) starring Lana Turner, John Garfield.
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Man Hunt" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders.
13 NEWS
2:20 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "Fast Company" (1938) starring Melvin Douglas.
4:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "Gallant Bess" (1947) starring Marshall Thompson, George Tobias.
4 SERMONETTE
6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

- 5:50 3 PRAYER**
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 4 SERMONETTE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
4 CONSUMERISM
5 READ YOUR WAY UP
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 SUPER HEROES
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon.-Wed.)
8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)
8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
13 MAGGIE
7:25 4 TODAY
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 4 TODAY
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 LOST IN SPACE
9 NEWS
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 THE 51st STATE
7:40 2 NEWS
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
7:50 13 EYE OPENER NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FELIX THE CAT
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 THE FLYING NUN
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 HAZEL
9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 PICK-A-SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

**DAYTIME LISTINGS
MORNING**

- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 13 SESAME STREET
 9:10 11 THE JACK LALANNE SHOW
 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
 9:30 3 GAMBIT
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 13 FURY
 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
 9 ROMPER ROOM
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 THE MAKING OF A MAN (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 13 COFFEE BREAK
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
 4 6 BAFFLE
 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
 7 GOMER PYLE
 8 MID-DAY NEWS
 9 STRAIGHT TALK
 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
 7 8 BEWITCHED
 11 TIMMY AND LASSIE (Fri.)
 13 BEWITCHED
 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
 4 6 JEOPARDY
 7 8 PASSWORD
 9 HERMANOS CORAJE
 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 13 PASSWORD
 13 BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Thurs.)
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Fri.)
 17 EARTHKEEPING (Fri.)
 12:55 4 9 NEWS
 1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
 3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
 4 IT'S YOUR BET
 5 MOVIE
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
 9 MOVIE 9
 9 CANDID CAMERA (Thurs.)
 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

- 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Fri.)
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 9 METS BASEBALL (Thurs.)
 Mets vs. St. Louis.
 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
 11 YANKEES BASEBALL (Mon.)
 Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians.
 11 GET SMART (Tues., Wed.)
 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
 4 6 THE DOCTORS
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 11 BACHELOR FATHER
 3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
 5 CASPER
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 9 CANDID CAMERA
 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (Tues.-Thurs.)
 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 17 ZOOM (Tues.)
 17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
 3:15 13 THEONIE (Thurs.)
 3:30 2 10 HOLLYWOOD'S TALKING
 3 THE RANGER STATION
 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW
 13 THE EARLY SHOW
 13 17 MAGGIE
 4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 4 SOMERSET
 5 BUGS BUNNY
 6 I LOVE LUCY
 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 17 SESAME STREET
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 LOST IN SPACE
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 7 MOVIE
 10 THE BIG VALLEY
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Mon.)
 11 THE MUNSTERS
 5:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 11 BATMAN I
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 9 FIRST NEWS
 10 PERRY MASON
 11 BATMAN II
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE



EVERYONE'S JOINING IN CALDOR'S

Parade of Values

SALE STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 9th THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 14th

All Our 6.99, 7.99, 8.99

DRESSES
SALE PRICED AT

5⁸⁸

Sheer nylons and voiles . . . dainty feminine trims.
Long or regular lengths. Sizes 4 to 14.

All Our 12.99 & 14.99

COATS
SALE PRICED AT

10⁸⁸

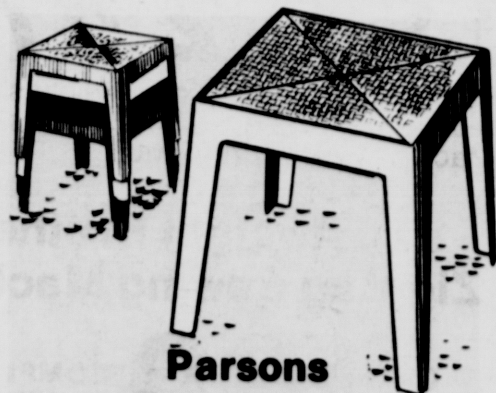
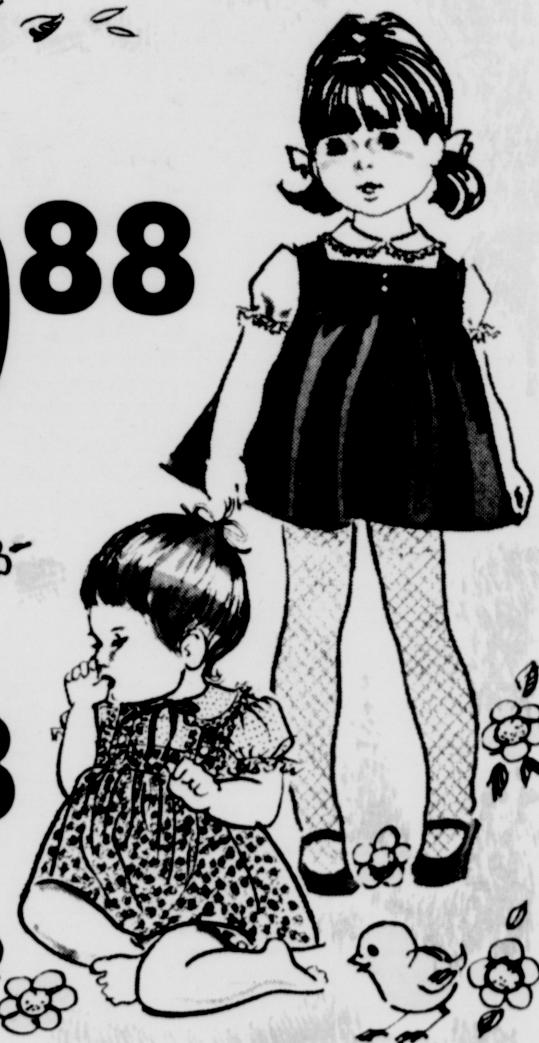
Crisp new fabrics, latest styles,
including belted models. Favor-
ite solids and checks.
Sizes 4 to 14.

All 3.99 Toddler & Infant

DRESSES
SALE PRICED AT

2⁸⁸

All easy care fabrics! Pleated
party looks, smock styles, more!
12 to 24 months, 2 to 4 years.



Parsons
Indoor-Outdoor
Colorful Stack Tables

Our
Reg.
2.99

1.99

Sturdy stain and weather resistant
plastic in yellow, orange, lime or
white.



SAVE
\$3!

Hamilton Beach
3-Speed Mixette
Hand Mixer

Our
Reg.
8.99

5.99

Handy fingertip control and beater
ejector. Lightweight with powerful
motor for heavy batters. #87

"Hole-In-Handle"

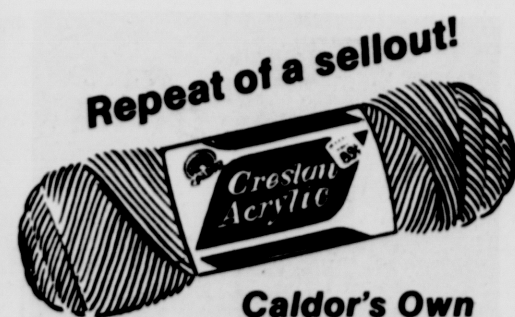
SAVE
\$3.50!

Hamilton Beach
Electric Knife

Our
Reg.
12.69

8.99

Makes your carving professional!
Stainless steel serrated blades, per-
fectly balanced. #275



Repeat of a sellout!

Caldor's Own

100% Creslan® Acrylic
Knitting Yarn

Our
Reg.
89¢

69¢

Skein

4 ply worsted weight; ombre colors
3½ oz., solids 4 oz. skeins. Machine
wash/dry.



Dressy Blouse Body Suits

2.99
Reg. 3.99

Easy care polyester/cotton. Dainty ruffle or smart smock trims. Sizes 4 to 14.

Charge It!



No Iron Sleepwear

2.44
Reg. 2.99

Long leg pajamas, short or long gowns. Pretty patterns and styles for Spring. 2-tone and layered look. Sizes 7 to 14.

Full or Half Slips

Lace trimmed permanent press. White and pastels, 4 to 14.

Reg. 1.19

99¢

100% Nylon Stretch Gloves

Elegant gloves for little ladies! One size fits all. Washable. 4-14.

\$1

Easter Hats

Blocked straws and crochet styles, also "Ali McGraw" cloches.

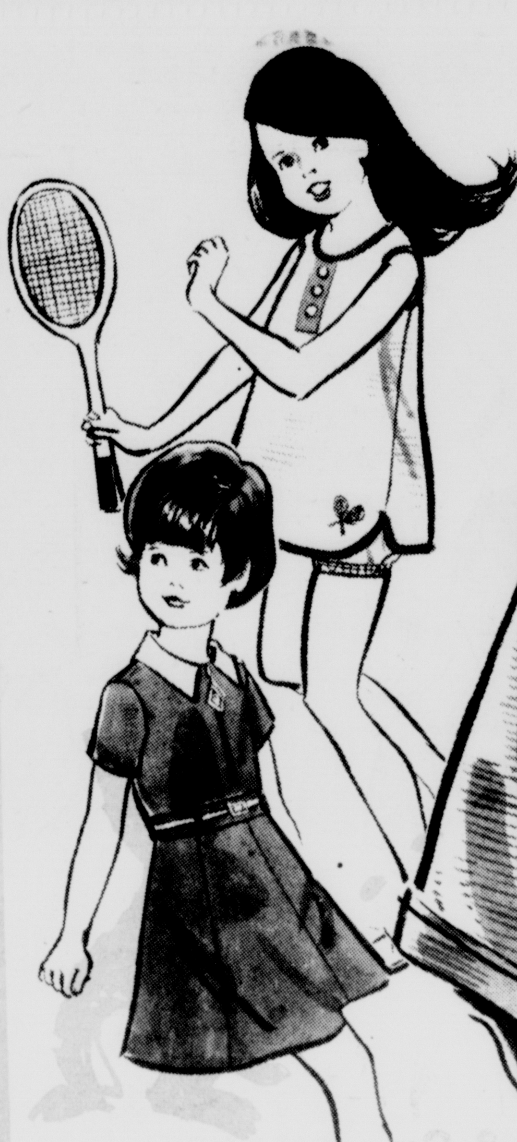
1.99 to 2.99

Easter Handbags

Vinyls, straws, canvas and beaded bags for party or parade!

Reg. 1.99

1.66



Cool and Crisp! Easy Care! Polyester Playwear

3.88

Reg. 4.99
Sizes 4-6x

Reg. 5.99
Sizes 7-14.

4.88

Dresses & Sizzler Sets Sash or pleated effects, 1 and 2 piece looks, and listen, mom, machine washable!

Knit Slacks Waistline or cuff treatments, new wide leg. Bright pastels; machine washable.

Knit Tennis Dresses Stunning styles with embroidery or smocking. Easy care - machine wash and dry.



Made
In
Italy

Springtime Sandals

3.99
NOW ONLY!

Soft manmade uppers, cushioned innersoles. Tan, ombre, white. 10-3.

Easter Shoes

4.44
Reg. 5.99

Wipe clean uppers. White and black straps, ties, tan and brown saddle style. 8 1/2 to 3.





Sport Coats

Solid and fancy all polyester fabrics in assorted colors, 3 flap pockets, vent back. Sizes 8 to 18.

11⁸⁸
Reg. 14.99

Knit, Dress & Sport Shirts

Short sleeve styles in no-iron poly/cotton blends. Wanted fashion features, solids, prints. 8 to 18. Long sleeves white only.

1⁹⁹

Nylon Jackets

Water repellent nylon taffeta, hidden hood. Many styles and choice of colors. 8 to 18.

2⁸⁸
Reg. 3.99

Polyester Dress Slacks

Double knits with band waist, flare legs. Solids, fancies in choice of colors. Regular, slim 8 to 18.

5⁸⁸
Reg. to 7.99

Jr. Boys' Knit & Sport Shirts

No iron poly/cotton solids, prints and wheel pattern; short sleeve. 4-7.

1⁶⁶
Reg. 1.99

Cuff & Elephant Bell Jeans

Woven plaids, cotton denims. Banded waist. Sizes 8 to 18, regular, slim or husky.

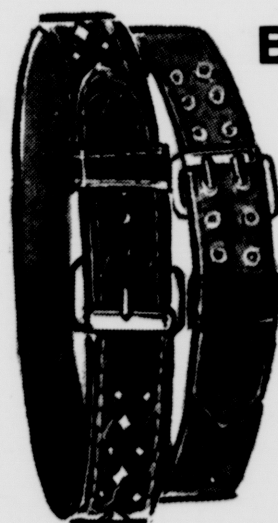
4⁴⁴
Reg. to 5.99



Jr. Boys' Dress Slacks

3²²
Reg. 3.99

Poly/rayon blend no iron flannels. Flare legs, assorted colors. 4 to 7.



Belts! Belts! Belts!

1⁹⁹

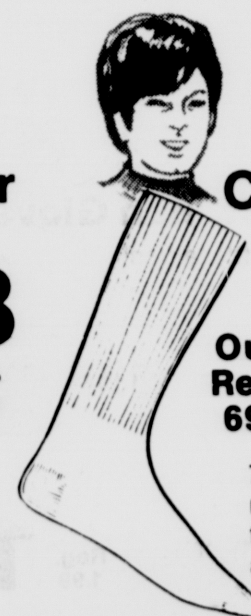
Vinyl sport belts and leather dress belts; assorted styles.



Boys' Underwear

3²³³
Pair Reg. 2.79

50% Poly, 50% Cotton. Taped neck tops, fly front briefs. 4 to 18.



Orlon Crew Socks

4^{7¢}
Our Reg. 69¢

75% orlon and 25% nylon. One size fits 9 to 11. Reinforced heel and toe.



Big Boys' Shoes

5⁴⁴
Reg. 7.99

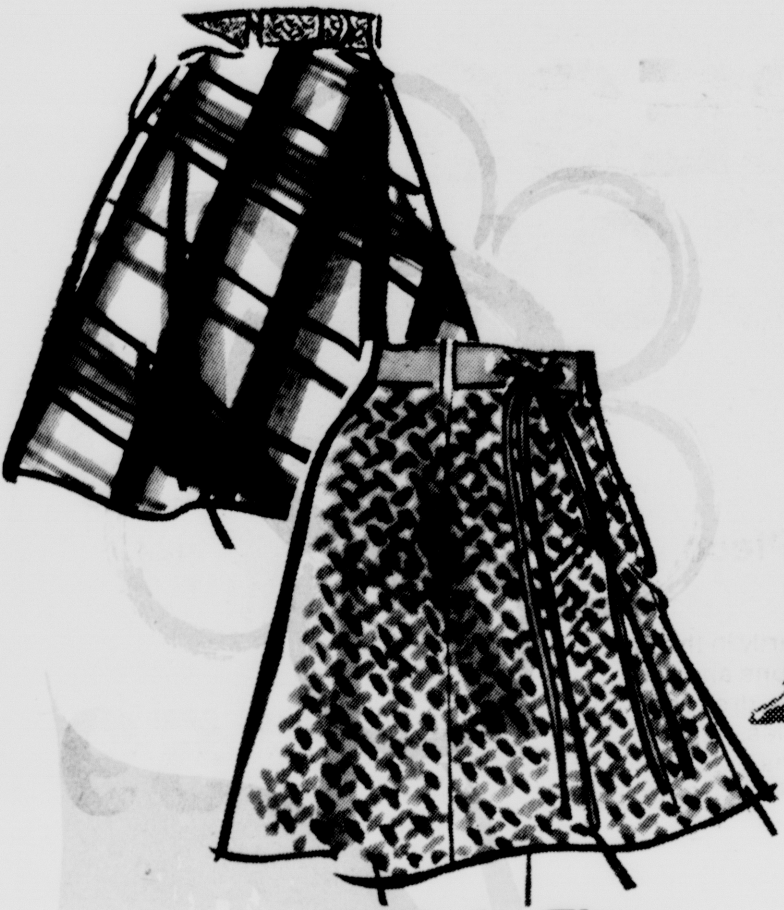
Durable manmade uppers, oxfords & straps, long wearing molded soles. 3½ to 6.

Easter Shoes

\$4
Reg. 5.99

Carefree manmade uppers with extra long wearing soles. Black or brown. 8½ to 3 - Step-in 10 to 3.



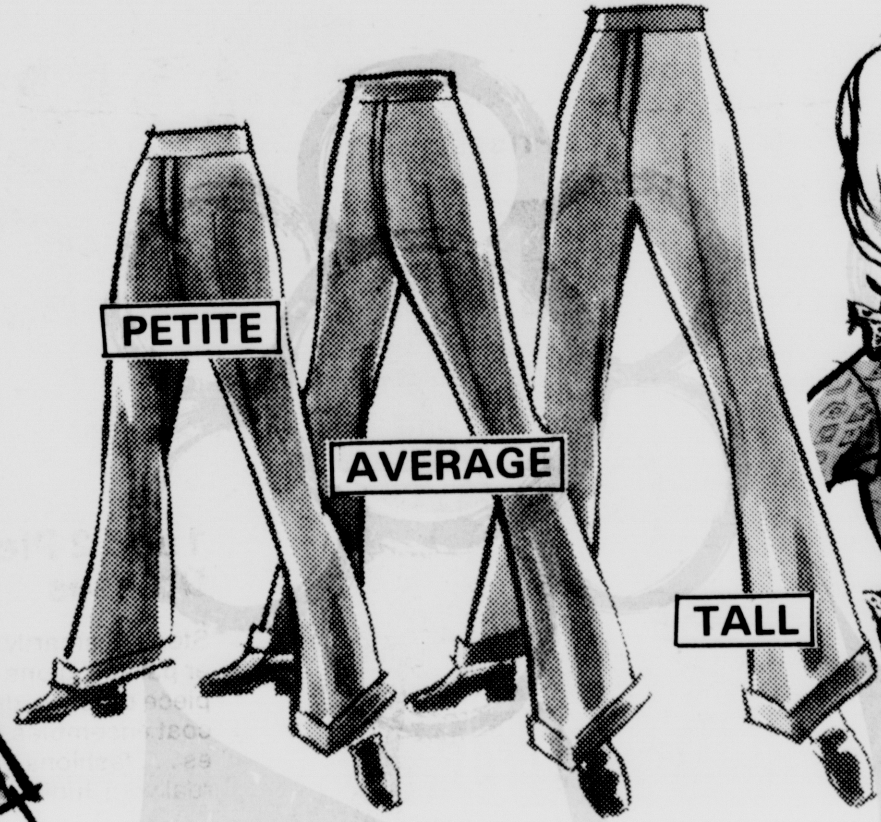


You'll Flip for These Ladies' Skirts

All Our Reg. 5.99

4.44

Poly solids, jacquards plus linens and cottons. Flips, button fronts, more! Not at Riverside



P•R•O•P•O•R•T•I•O•N•E•D Double Knit Slacks

Reg. to 9.99

5.99

Cuffed or flare legs; pastels, darks. Petite 8/16, average 10/12, tall 12/20. Not at Riverside.



Body Suits
Our Entire Stock of 6.99 & 7.99!

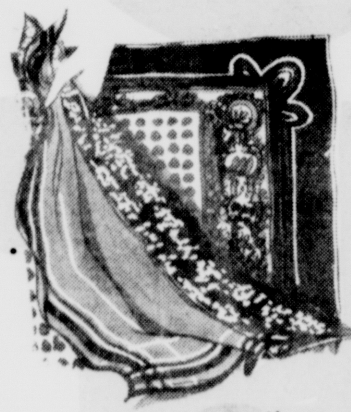
5.99

Polyester with ruffle and lace trims. Long or short sleeves. Machine wash. Not at Riverside.

Extra Size Polyester Double Knit Slacks

Solids and jacquards, sizes 32-38. Our Reg. 9.99

7.77



Misses Spring Scarves

\$2

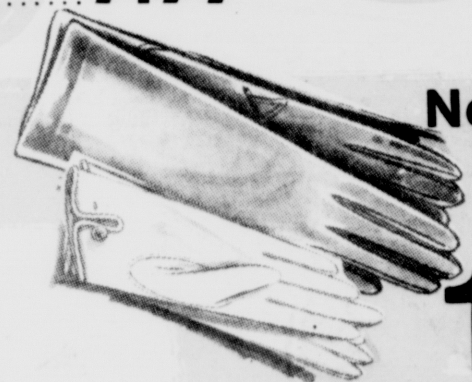
You'll see them elsewhere for much more! Marvelous prints; oblongs, squares.



Day & Evening Chain Belts

2.99

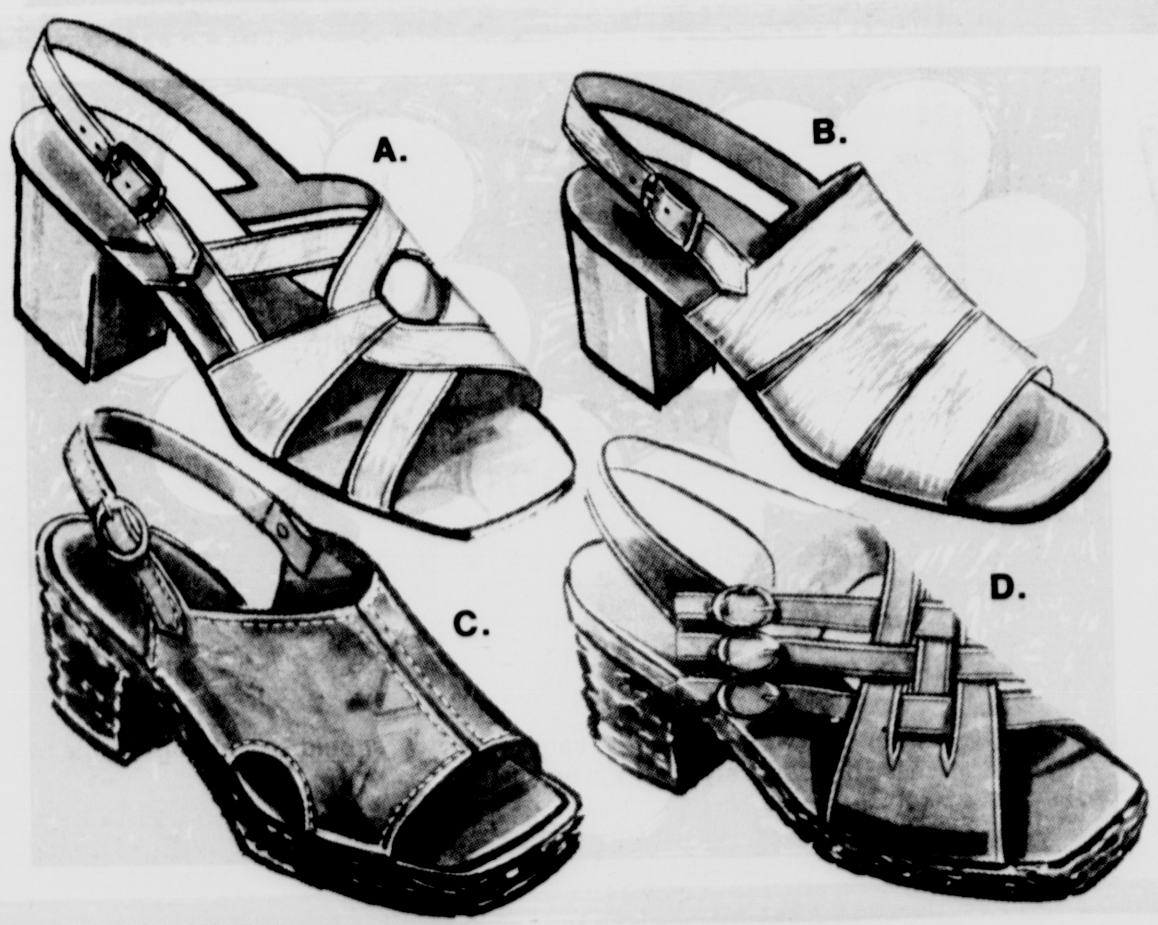
Gold or silver plated novelty chains in a choice of 6 styles.



Novelty and Classic Gloves

1.49

Shorty and above wrist length; nylon fabric. White or bone.



Spring Sandal Spectacular

Handcrafted in Italy!

Leather like upper, soft comfortable innersole. White, black, or camel. 5 to 10. Not at Riverside.

A. B. SHOE DEPARTMENT

5.44
Reg. 6.99

Vinyl and suedene sandals with cushioned platforms. Solid and multicolors! Nailhead and stitch trims. 5 to 10.

C. D. ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

2.49
Caldor Priced!

20% OFF Our Regular Prices on These DRESSES ALL WEATHER COATS!



With These Savings, You Can Buy Your ACCESSORIES!

Ladies Dept. Not at Riverside

1 and 2 Piece Dresses

Step out smartly in the Easter parade in one and two piece dresses, dress and coat ensembles, pant dresses . . . fashions that are the real you! Junior, miss and half sizes.

11¹⁹
Reg. 13.99

13⁵⁹
Reg. 16.99

13⁵⁹
Reg. 16.99

15⁹⁹
Reg. 19.99

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

All Weather Coats

Misses' all weather coats for Easter parading, whatever the weather! Oxfords, polyesters and other fabrics in the newest fashions and lengths. Sizes 8 to 18.



Easter Dress Shoes

Reg. to 6.99

5.55

These are the shoe fashions you'll be seeing from Main Street to Fifth Avenue! Wipe clean vinyl uppers, 5 to 10. Black, Bone, Red, Navy & Tan in Group. Mediums and Wides. Not at Riverside.



Spring and Summer Handbags

Our Reg. 3.99

\$3

Our Reg. 5.99

\$5

Our Reg. 7.99

\$7

Fabrics, glaze vinyls, straws, canvas in totes, shoulders and top handles. Dressy or casual styles, great selection!

All Sport Jacket

65% poly/35% cotton; 26" length with raglan sleeves, inside cigarette pocket. Black, tan, oyster, navy. S to XL. **Reg. 5.99**

YOUR CHOICE

\$5

Poly/Cotton Twill Casual Pant

Fineline twill, springweight. Choice colors, casual comfort. Redi-hemmed, 32-42. **Reg. 5.99**



Men's Dacron® Mesh Golf Knitshirt

\$3

Our Reg. 3.99

Pro style Lacoste classic knit with fashion collar, pocket and emblem. Cool Dacron®/cotton mesh. White and colors. S to XL.

Creslan/Cotton Crew Sweatshirts

Lightweight warmth, Cashmere hand. Wanted colors, S to XL.

Reg. 2.99

\$2

Deluxe T-Shirts and Briefs

Poly/Pima cotton, top quality make. Shape set. 30-44, S-XL.

Pkg. of 3 Reg. 3.69

2.88

Orlon. Crew Socks

75% orlon, 25% nylon. One size fits 10-13. Reinforced heel and toe.

Reg. 79¢

57¢

"The Sport and Deck Story"



Misses' Deck Shoe

Heavy duck upper, white, navy. Sizes 12½ to 4.

2.29

Women's Deck Shoe

Bright colors with padded top line, also white, terry lined. 5 to 10.

2.99

Boys' Deck Shoe

Heavy duck uppers, non-slip soles. White or navy, 2½ to 6.

2.99

Men's Deck Shoe

Non-slip soles; navy, gold, brown; soft padded top line. 6½ to 12.

3.49

Men's Terry Lined Deck Shoe

Heavy duck upper, padded innersole. White only. 6½ to 12.

3.49

Shoe Dept. Not at Riverside



Polyester Knit Dress Shirts

Our
Reg.
3.99

\$3

Fabulous stretchknits that are lifetime shaped ... never iron! Every wanted color. 14½ to 17.

Spectacular Tie Sale!

Superb group of polyesters, Rhodias, Dacron® blends. What buys! Come, choose now!

\$1



Sensational Price Break!

Doubleknit Sport Coats

Our
Reg.
39.99

\$33

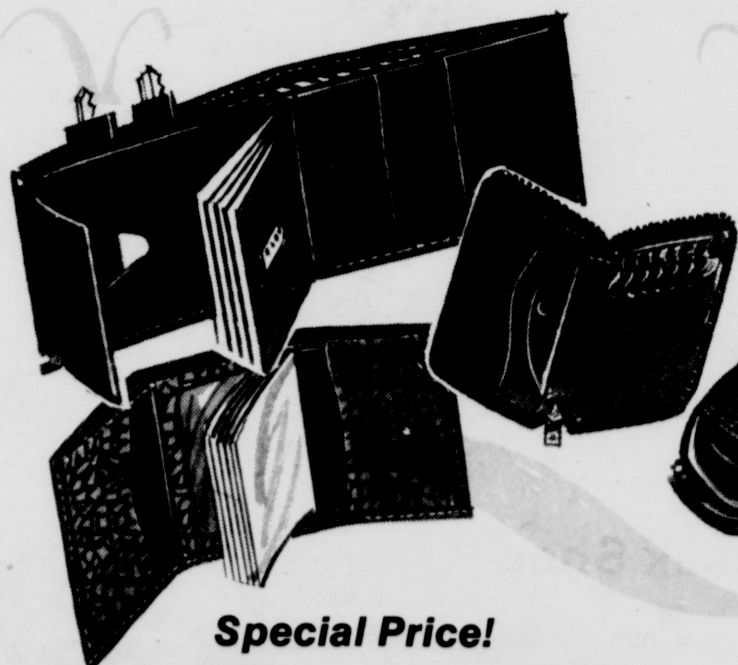
100% polyester doubleknit in the newest fancy patterns and solids. Regular, long or short, 38 to 46. Not at Riverside

Doubleknit Polyester Textured Flares

Our
Reg.
12.99

\$10

Handsome self pattern solids in Trevira polyester, wash and wear. Custom details, great colors. 30-42, redi-to-wear.



Special Price!

Hamilton and Amity Leather Billfolds

3.50

Exotic leathers in hot Spring colors. Men's 2 and 3 way fold, ladies' clutches, etc.

Leather Key Cases 1.50



by **ENDICOTT JOHNSON**

Men's Dress Shoe

Our
Reg.
8.99

6.44

New scratch resistant vinyl uppers. Step-in and oxfords, black or brown. Sizes 6½ to 12, D and EEE.

Men's Dress Boot

Our
Reg.
10.99

7.44

Carefree vinyl uppers, extra long wearing soles. Brown only, 6½ to 12. D & 3E widths.

Shoes Not at Riverside



Amplon® Panty Hose

2 Pair **\$1** Our Reg. 1.67

All nude or panty style; petit/medium or medium/tall. Six Spring shades.

Agilon® or Cantrece II Panty Hose

Dress sheers in 4 sizes; super stretch yarns insure perfect fit, freedom of movement.

YOUR CHOICE **87¢** Reg. to 1.59

Wonderlon® Panty Hose

Magic Wonderlon® yarn fits like a second skin! Beige, suntone, taupe, cinnamon, white.

Panty Hose at All Stores

A Vision of Loveliness! Misses' Gown & Peignoir

2.97 Reg. 3.99

40 denier gown with sheer peignoir to match. 2 short sleeve styles. S, M, L.



New! Exciting! Body Suits

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Rib or layered looks. Stretch nylon prints and solids, snap crotch. S,M,L. At All Stores.

Favorite Baby Dolls or Waltz Gowns

2 **\$5** Our Reg. 2.99 FOR

Permanent press Kodel®/cotton or nylon. Lace or embroidery trim, sizes S,M,L.

At Home or Shopping! Misses' Shifts

3.99 Holiday Priced!

Permanent press bright prints or solids; zip front or back. Many styles, 12-18.

Briefs or Bikinis

3 **\$1** Reg. to 69¢ Pair

Nylon or Arnel triacetate, double crotch. Solids, prints; sizes 5 to 7.

Misses' Fashion Bras

2 **\$3** Our Reg. 1.99 ea. FOR

Softly padded lift design, power net back, adjustable straps. White, colors, 32-38 A,B,C.

Bra and Bikini Sets

1.99

Stretch nylon solids, prints. 1 size fits 32 to 36 bra, 5 to 7 bikini.

Misses' Half Slips

Our Reg. 1.99 **1.27**

Easter egg colors! Various embroidery or lace trims. S,M,L average or mini.

Lingerie Dept. Not at Riverside



Jr. Boys' Jackets

Nylon taffeta; water repellent; zipper front; hidden hood. Sizes 4-7.

2.22

Reg. 2.99

Jr. Boys' Cuff Jeans

Woven plaid cuff bottom; banded waist; 2 pockets; Wide flare. Sizes 4-7.

3.88

Reg. to 4.99



Perma Press Playwear for the Small Set

1.79

Shift and panty sets for girls, shortalls for girls and boys, all easy care fabrics!

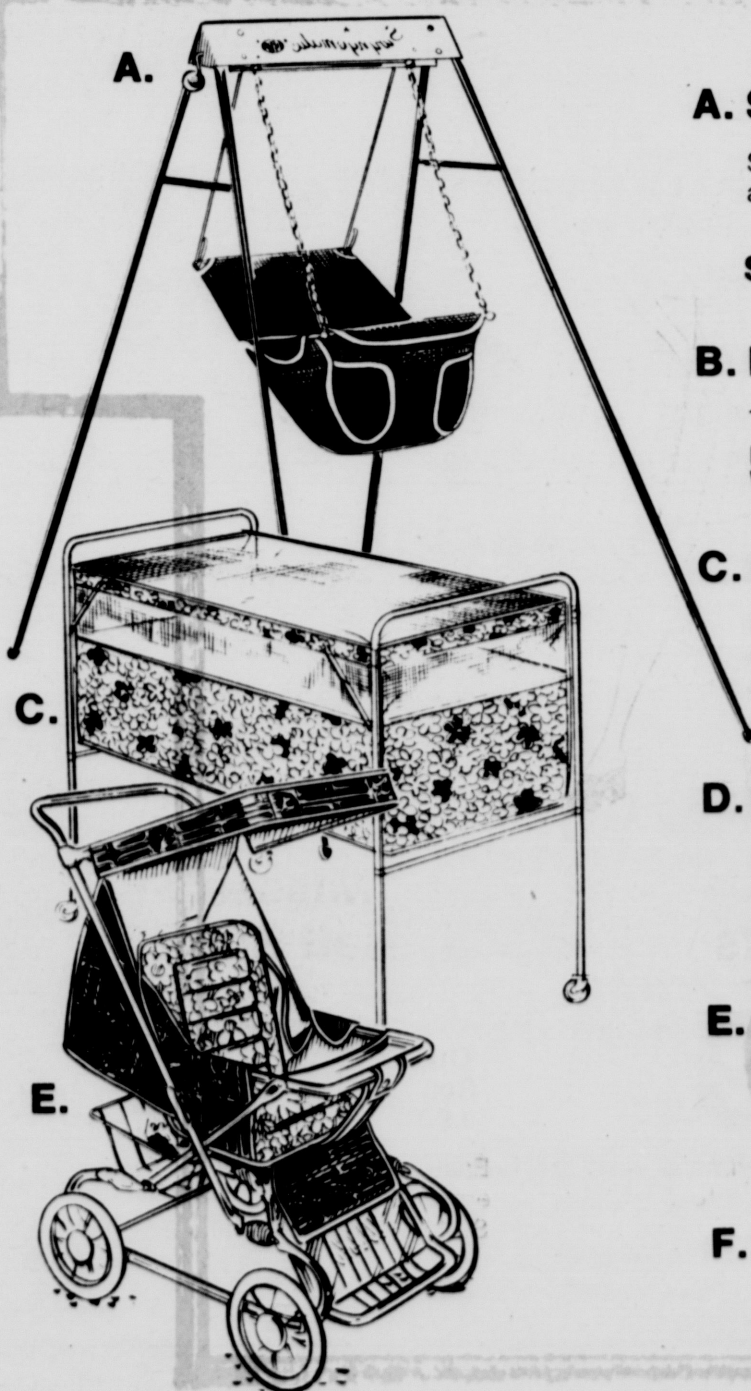


Girls' and Boys' Easter Coats

Our Reg. 9.99

7.88

Dress your infant or toddler in these adorable fashions for Easter. Many styles.



A. Swyngomatic Baby Swing

Safe automatic swing mechanism, non-skid legs.

Reg. 8.97

5.94

Swyngomatic Music Box 1.99

B. Kantwet Wink and Wake Lounger

The best "baby sitter"! Foam padded seat, backrest, sides. Washable surface.

Reg. 8.69

6.73

C. Kantwet Trav-L-Crib

For patio or travel. Zip top with flexible screening. Folds easily. Telescoping legs for car use.

Reg. 21.97

15.99

D. Parkline Deluxe Padded Play Yard

Foam padded safety legs, 2 easy-roll casters. Pretty floral print.

Reg. 21.99

17.88

E. Welsh "Duchess Gear" Stroller

Smooth riding spring suspension, 3 position backrest, basket, footrest.

Reg. 24.99

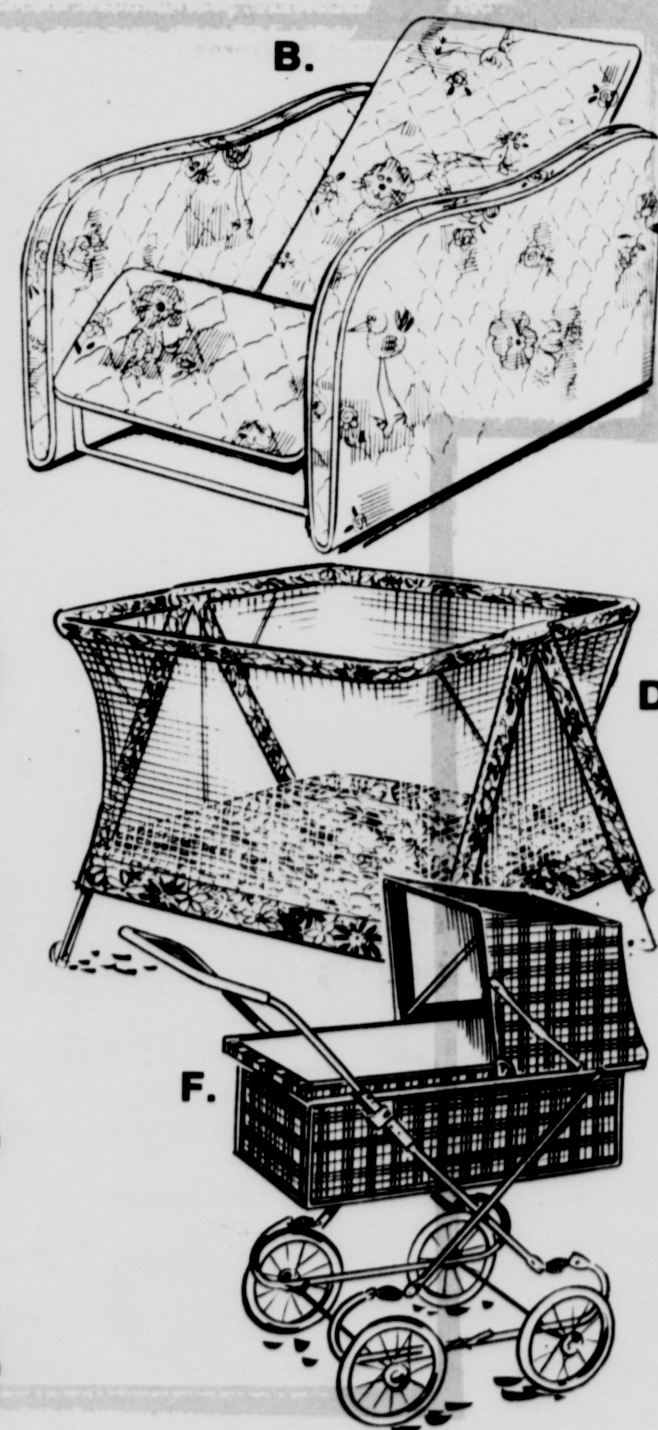
18.84

F. Biltrite Carriage

Carriage body lifts out to become versatile travel bed. Spring suspension.

Reg. 25.99

19.44



WONDERFUL WORLD OF Gingham

Fashion Luxury Pequot No Iron Gingham Sheets

2 \$5
FOR

Twin flat
Our Reg.
3.49

- Twin fitted, Reg. 3.49 **2 for 5.50**
- Full flat, Reg. 4.49 **2 for \$6**
- Full fitted, Reg. 4.49 **2 for 6.50**
- Pillowcases, Reg. 2.79 Pk. of 2 **2.50**

Printed gingham checks, so fresh, so Spring-like! Print hem on solid cases and flat sheets. Yellow, pink, blue.

Gingham Quilt Top Bedspread

Twin Size **10⁸⁸**
Reg. 12.99

- Full, Reg. 14.99 **12.88**
- 63" Drape, Reg. 7.99 **6.88**

Checks in yellow, pink, blue, lime. Poly fiberfill. Shirred flounce. Permanent-Press! Machine washable!



Washable, no iron! Shrink-proof, firesafe. Foam lining keeps rooms cooler in Summer.

- 84" Length, Our Reg. 7.49 **6.49**

Foam Lined Fiberglass Damask Design Decorator Draw Drapes

63" Length

5⁴⁹
Reg. 6.49



Patchwork Quilt

Reg. 12.99 **9.88**

80" x 90", self ruffled with polyester fill. Yellow, blue, pink, green. Machine washable.

Dacron Bed Pillow

2 \$5 Reg. 3.29
For

Non allergenic. Corded Standard 21 x 27".

Bucket Rest

Reg. 4.99 **4.48**

Accent gingham colors in yellow, pink, blue or lime. Nice for reading, TV.

Toss Pillow or Round-A-Bolster

Colorful accents to brighten your bedroom for Spring

Reg. 2.19 **1.88**

Chair Pad

More pretty, colorful gingham!

Reg. 1.69 **1.48**

Kitchen Towel or Oven Mitt

Fruit border design. Sheared terry.

Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

Pot Holder or Dish Cloth

Gold, melon, green, red.

Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

Place Mats

Yellow, melon, green, orange, black. Reg. 69¢ **2 FOR \$1**

FASHION FAVORITE FABRICS

Woven Gingham Checks

65% polyester. 35% cotton with soil release finish. Many colors; 45" wide.

Reg. 97¢ yd. **77¢** yd.

Wash & Wear Flocked Dots

Easy care poly/cotton blend with lots of dots! White, pastels, denim shades. 45" wide.

Reg. 1.19 yd. **97¢** yd.

100% Cotton Duck Prints

New patterns, colors and Spring-minded prints. Machine wash 'n dry. 45" wide.

Reg. 1.49 yd. **1.17** yd.

Perma Press Woven Seersucker

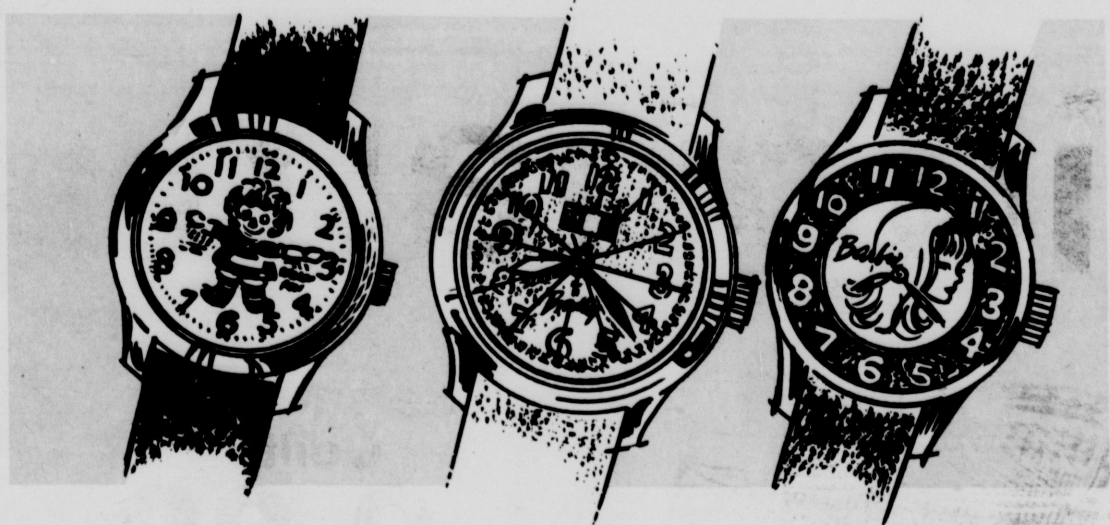
Bright plaids, stripes, embroideries and more! Machine wash, dry. 45" wide.

Reg. 1.69 yd. **1.54** yd.

Woven Acrylic Plaids

Delicious ice cream colors in textured or brushed surface. Machine wash, dry. 56" wide.

Reg. 2.99 **1.97** yd.



Children's Character Watches

Barbie, Raggedy Ann, Space Explorer, Time Teacher and others.

Our Reg. 12.95

8.88



Sterling Communion, Confirmation and Easter Charms

Reg. to 4.29

2.88

All sorts of bunnies plus praying hands, chalice, cross, dove. Sterling silver.



14K Ball Earrings

Reg. to 4.49

3.27

- Our Reg. 4.99 3.64
- Our Reg. 5.99 4.37
- Our Reg. 6.49 4.73

For pierced ears only. Bright polish or Florentine finish gold: 4, 5 or 6 millimeters.



For Easter or Passover Translucent China Dinnerware Sets

Reg. 29.95

18.74

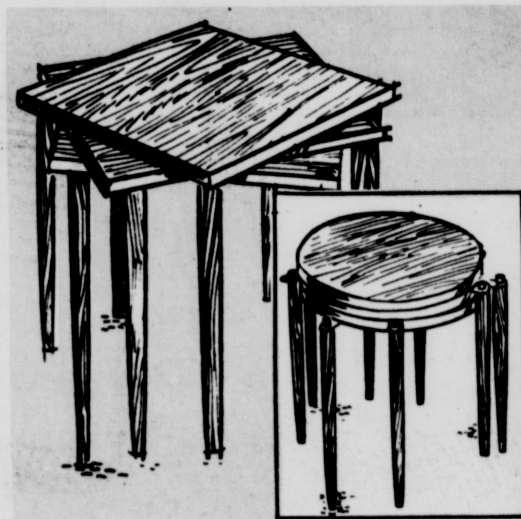
20 Piece Set

Build a service for 8, 12 or more; add the completer set for serving. Choice of beautiful patterns.

Reg. 16.95

11.87

5 Piece Completer Set

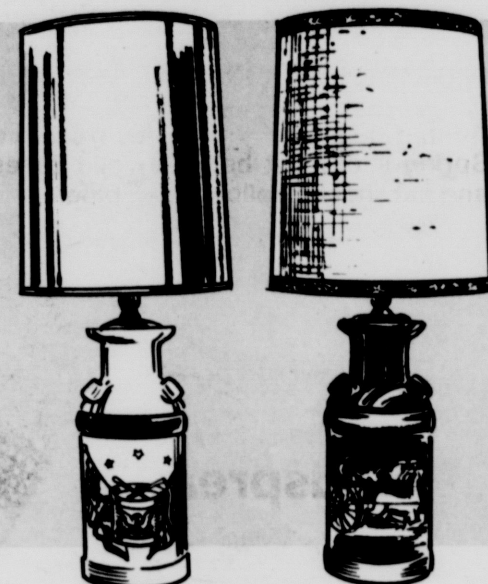


Set of Three Stacking Tables

Reg. 14.95

\$10

High pressure laminated, resists burns, acid and alcohol. Wipe clean.

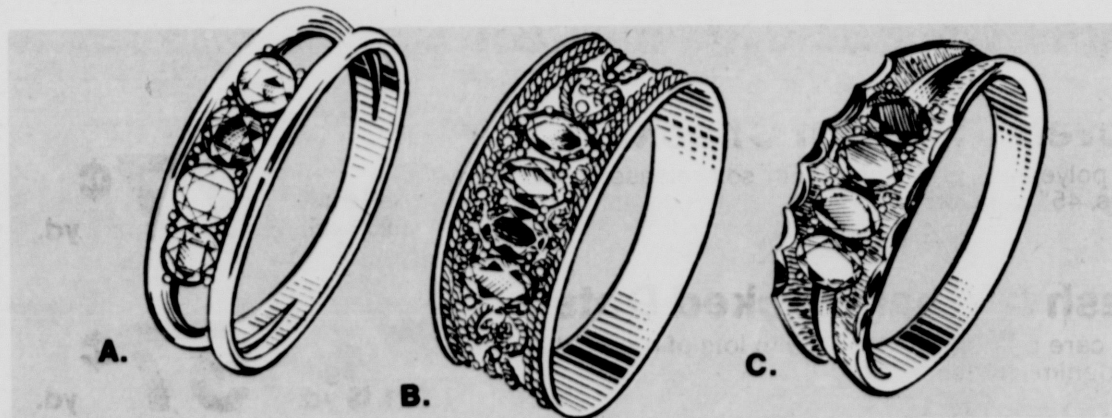


Milk Jug Ceramic Lamps

Reg. 11.97

7.63

Beautifully shaded 26" high lamp. Brown or black with gold or red, white, blue.



14K Rings for Mother

Beautiful family rings with a stone for each member! Prices are for 2 stones, add \$2 for extra stones up to 6. Additional charge of \$2 for any size over size 7.

A. Traditional Reg. \$28

23.88

B. Regency Reg. \$48

39.88

C. Fleetwood Reg. \$48

39.88



Hand Cut European Lead Crystal

Our Reg. to 17.99

\$10

Sugar/creamer, captain's or wine decanter, pedestal cake plate or bowl.



Quaker State or
Pennzoil 10W30
Motor Oil

**YOUR
CHOICE**
47¢
Qt.
Our Reg. 64¢

Both are all weather 10W30 formulas - Quaker Superblend or Pennzoil Z-7.



**Famous AC
Oil Filters**
• PF-2 • PF24 • PF25

**YOUR
CHOICE** **1.99** Our Reg. 2.99
Easy spin-on installation for most American cars. Helps protect new car warranty.



**3-Piece
Oil Change Kit**
Our Reg. 1.99 **1.47**

Oil drip pan, pour spout for refilling, filter wrench.

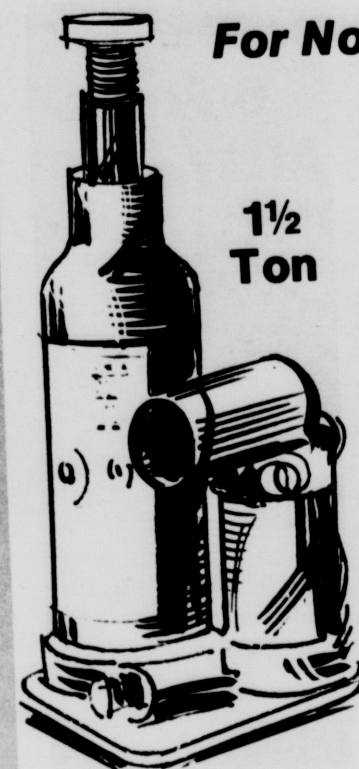
**IT'S SPRING TUNE-UP TIME
Original Equipment
Tune-Up Kits**

Contain points, rotor and condenser. Original equipment factory parts. Your choice for 6 or 8 cylinder cars.

MOPAR (Chrysler)	MOTOCRAFT (Ford)	DELCO (G.M.)
Your Choice 6 Cyl. 2.66 8 Cyl. 3.66	Your Choice 6 Cyl. 2.66 8 Cyl. 3.66	Your Choice 6 Cyl. 2.66 8 Cyl. 3.66

6 CYL.
Reg. to 5.29

8 CYL.
Reg. to 5.99



For No-Effort Lifting!

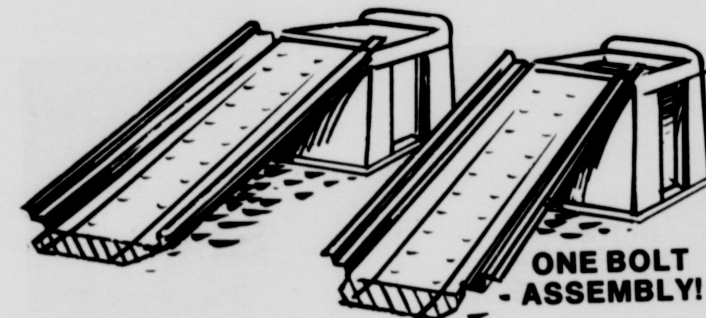
**Hydraulic
Jacks**

1½
Ton

888
Our Reg. 11.49

Lift your car or boat easily with hydraulic jacks. Use for car, home or boat; complete with metal handle.

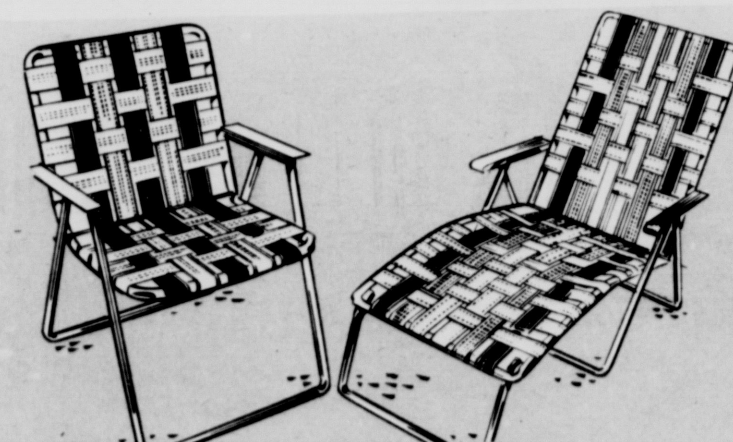
3 Ton Jack
Our Reg. 16.49 **11.88**



**Work Under Your Car Safely!
Drive on Auto Ramps**

Safer than conventional jack stands. Supports up to 6000 lbs. per pair. Great for changing oil, etc.

1988 PAIR.
Our Reg. 27.99



**Extra Wide 5-Web
Aluminum Chair**

Green/white or multi-color webbing. Big, full chair for seating comfort.
Our Reg. 3.99

Big & Full 6-Web Chaise Reg. 5.97
Adjustable 5-position backrest. **7.99**



**50' Nylon 3-Ply
Reinforced
Hose**

Our Reg. 3.69 **287**

½ inch diameter, transparent green cover, solid brass couplings. Flexible.
75 Ft. Reg. 5.19 **3.97**



**Assorted
Rose Bushes**

Our Reg. 1.69 **117**

Special peatmoss packing mix, waxed tops. Hybrid teas, climbers, floribundas.
Twin Pack (shown) **2.17**



Famous

LEE

Mufflers

899
Our Reg. 13.99

Zinc coated and wrapped. Equal to or better than original equipment. Includes adapters, clamps, brackets.



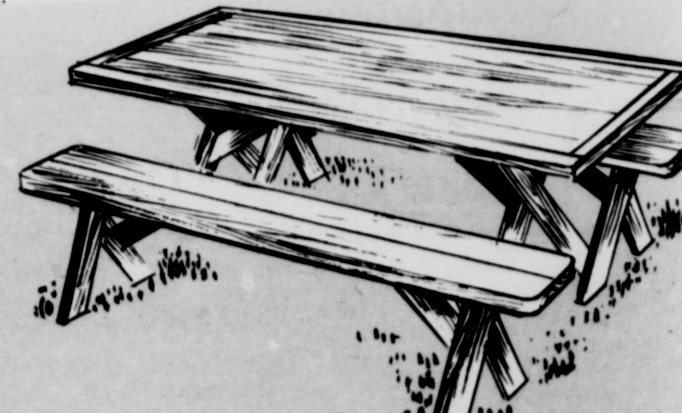
**J-Wax Kit
or Du Pont Rally
Cream Wax
YOUR CHOICE**

99¢ Reg. to 1.49
EA. 12 oz. J-Wax or 10 oz. Rally. Both give hard shine in less than 1 hour.



**3 Piece
Car Care Kit**

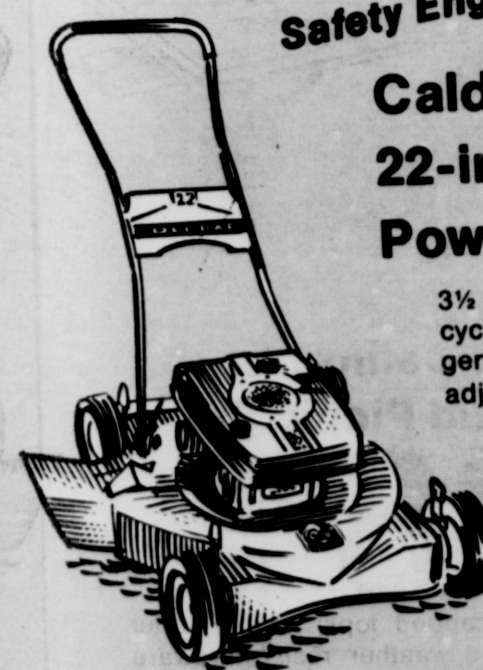
Our Reg. 89¢ **66¢**
Big 8x6x2 sponge, whitewall scrubber, bug remover, wood handle squeegee and sponge combo.



**3-Pc. California
Redwood Picnic Set**

Our Reg. 34.99 **2688**

Kiln dried lumber, sanded tops; factory water repellent stain. Plated weather resist hardware.
Redwood Stain - Sealer qt. 1.19, gal. 3.79

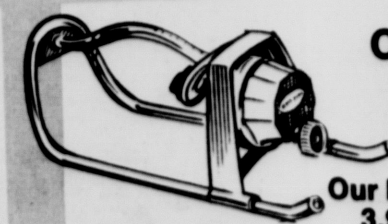


Safety Engineered!

**Caldor's Own
22-inch Rotary
Power Mower**

3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine. Vertical pull fingertip starter. Wheel height adjustments. Folding handle.

6987
Our Reg. 79.99



**Oscillating
Sprinkler**

Our Reg. 3.99 **297**

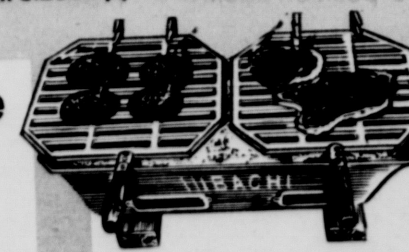
Slow sweeping spray covers 2,200 sq. ft. Adj. dial for 4 watering positions.



**Perennial Rye
Grass Seed**

Our Reg. 2.47 **177**
5 lbs.

Gives fast coverage on all types of soil.



**Big 10"x20"
Double
Hibachi**

Our Reg. 8.99 **666**

Cast iron bowl, twin chrome grids, vent controls; wood handles and base.



SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING!
New with "TEFLON-E"

**Du Pont Lucite®
Latex Semi-Gloss**

Our Reg. 9.49 **7.73** GAL.
New formula finish is easier to clean! No extra scrubbing necessary.



**Caldor Latex
Semi-Gloss**

Our Reg. 5.97 **4.97** GAL.
Dries fast to tough, durable finish. Colors to match wall paint.



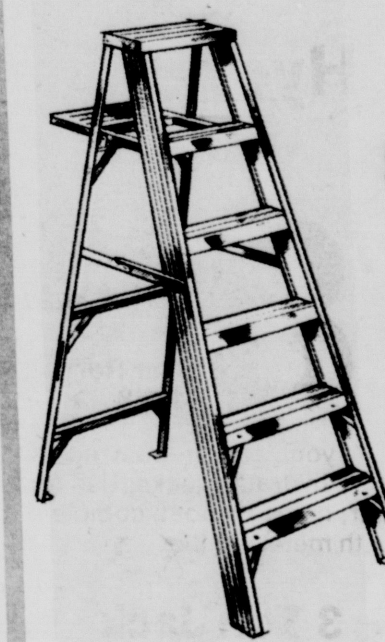
**Du Pont Lucite®
Wall Paint**

Our Reg. 7.49 **5.79** GAL.
Goes on fast, dries faster! No stirring or priming.



**Caldor Latex
Wall Paint**

Our Reg. 4.88 **3.79** GAL.
Goes on smoothly over plaster or wallpaper. Soap and water clean-up.



GREAT FOR THE HOMEOWNER

**6 Foot
Aluminum
Step Ladder**

Our Reg. 11.99

994

Double riveted for safety. Rubber shoes prevent slipping. Ideal for use indoor or out.

5 Ft. Step Ladder Reg. 9.99 **8.97**

IDEAL FOR GARAGE OR CELLAR



**Heavy Duty
Storage
Shelves**

Our Reg. 9.88

688

Adjusts up to 70" height. Sturdy corners eliminate sway braces. Five shelves 12"x30".



**Giant 10 Ft. Wide Storage Building
with New High Arch Gambrel Roof**

Ribbed steel panels, all season finish. FREE window wall panel.
10'x7'x6'4".
Our Reg. 109.99

\$88
\$118

10'x10'x6'4" Reg. 144.99
All sizes approximate.



**YOUR
CHOICE**
1088
EACH
Our Reg. 13.99

Shopcraft 2-Speed Jig Saw

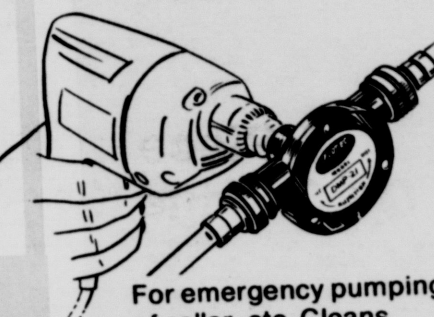
Built-in blower; lifetime lubricated spherical bearings. Tilting shoe. #9152

Shopcraft Orbital Sander

Finishes wood, metal, plastic. 2 amp motor. Pad designed for true flush sanding. #9151.

Shopcraft ¾" Variable Speed

Drill Finger pressure varies speed from 0-1,000 RPM. Double reduction gears. 2 amp motor. #9156.



**Flo-Tec
Self-Priming
Pump**

Our Reg. 4.99

3.27

For emergency pumping of cellar, etc. Cleans aquariums, pools, appliances.

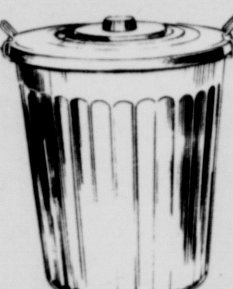


**Shatter-
Proof
Door
Mirror**

Our Reg. 7.49

449

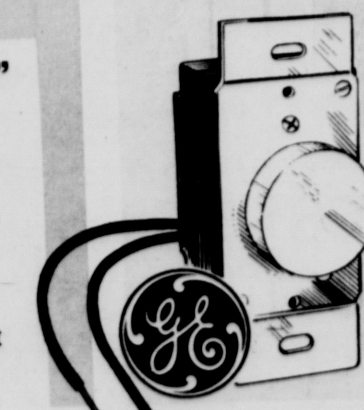
Brushed brass frame; size 14"x54". Silvering guaranteed 5 years.



**22 Gal. Plastic
Trash Can**

Our Reg. 3.99 **1.99**

Durable, easy-clean plastic. New Bag-Loc feature locks liner to can.



**General Electric
Dimmer Switch**

Our Reg. 5.49 **3.27**

Adjusts lights from bright to dim. Simple installation.

A DELIGHT FOR EVERY CHILD!



Easter Plush Toys

1⁸⁸

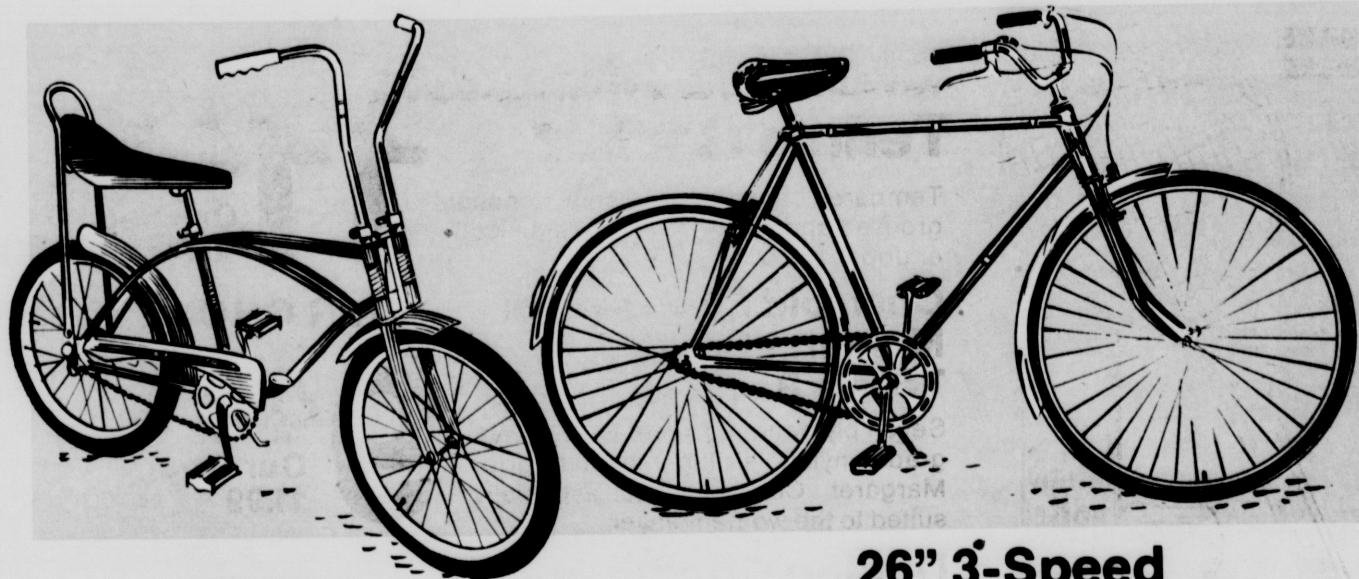
Our Reg. 2.49
Assortment of lovable bunnies and musical chimes.

2³³

Our Reg. 2.99
Rabbits, lambs, ducks and fascinating hand puppets. Bright Spring colors

2⁸⁸

Our Reg. to 3.99
Adorable dressed boy and girl bunnies, musical bunnies. Beautiful colors!



20" Hi-Rise Bicycle

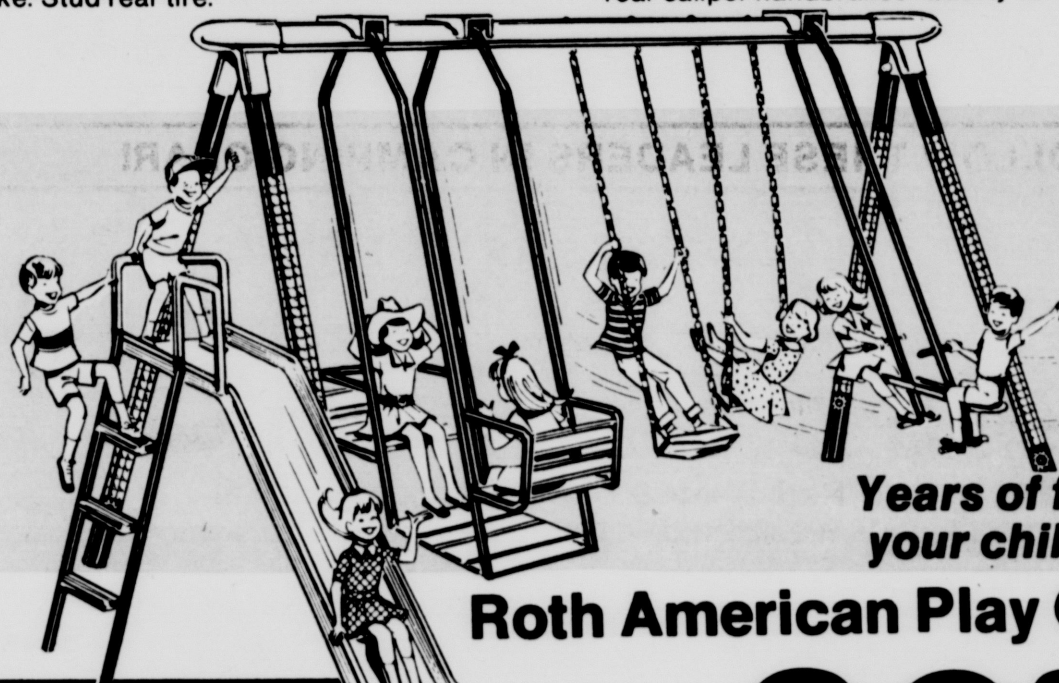
Our Reg. 44.99
37⁸⁸

High style bike. Banana saddle, coaster brake. Stud rear tire.

26" 3-Speed Lightweight Bicycle

Our Reg. 53.99
43⁸⁸

3 speed trigger operated gear shift. Front and rear caliper handbrakes. Quality constructed.



Years of fun for your children!

Roth American Play Gym

Deluxe!
Roth American Play Gym

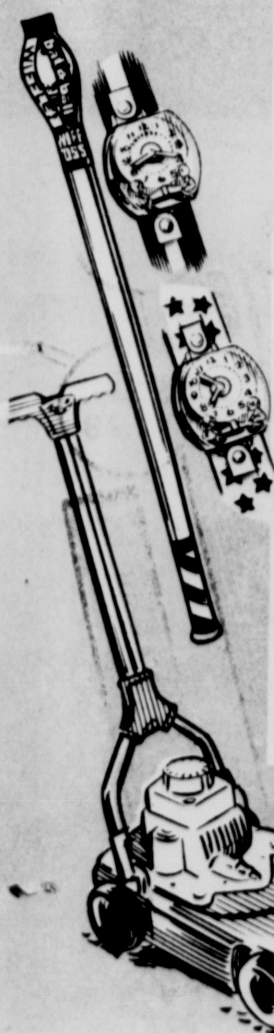
Our Reg. 49.99
39.77

2" tubing; 2 swings, 2 seater sky glide, trapeze, 4 seat lawn swing. 8' overall slide.

Our Reg. 41.99

32⁸⁸

2 swings, 2 seater sky glide, 2 passenger lawn swing, chinning bar. Side entry platform slide.



Wiffle Ball and Bat

Curving ball, balanced bat what a combination!

Our Reg. 77¢

57¢

"Za-Zoom" Mower by Marx

Realistic motor noise; rugged plastic, bright outdoor colors.

Our Reg. 1.79

1⁴⁶

Teeter Totter Watch

It runs, ticks, keeps time! Just like a real watch.

Our Reg. 2.99

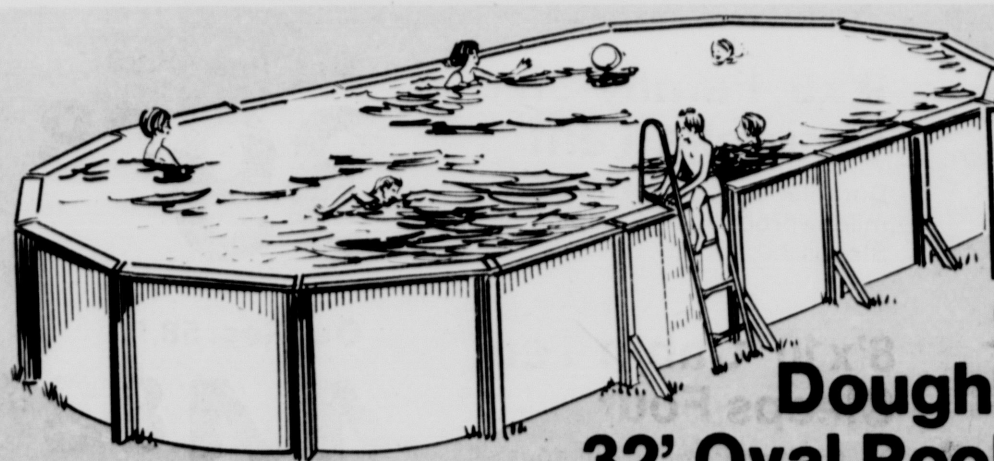
2⁶⁶

Putt-Putt Railroad by Mattel

3 piece wooden train, wind-up motor. 8 ft. oval track.

Our Reg. 12.99

8⁸⁸



COLD CLAD EXPANDABLE LINER

Our Finest Pool

Doughboy
32' Oval Pool Package

24'x48" Doughboy Pool Package

If Bought Separately \$577.99
\$469

6" deck, cold clad liner plus filter and anodized aluminum ladder.

If Bought Separately \$855.98

Steel wall pool, 6" deck; cold clad expandable liner, anodized aluminum safety ladder, thruwall skimmer. 3/4 H.P. filter. U.L. approved.

\$674

SAVE
\$5.55



Chemold Aluminum Tennis Racket

Tempered aluminum frame, channel grooved and nylon strung. Fine all leather grip.

Chemold Rod Laver or Margaret Court Tennis Rackets

Seven ply bonded frame, tournament grade nylon strung, leather grip. Margaret Court racket especially suited to the woman player.

Dunlop Championship Tennis Balls

Compact pure rubber core, non-fluffing nap. Outstanding performance.

Tennis Tote

Smooth cloth backed vinyl with double handles, strong zipper. Inside pocket. Choice of two tone colors. Zipper has lock and key. Luggage Dept.

Sterling Silver Monogrammed Disc 2.49
To identify your tennis tote. Attaches to zipper. JEWELRY DEPT.

11.44
Our Reg. 16.99

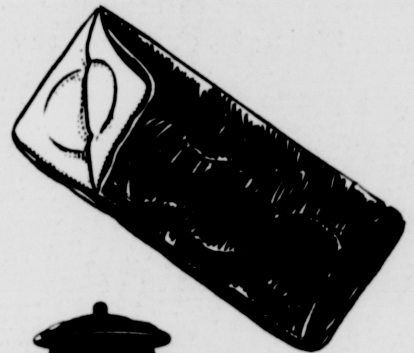
YOUR CHOICE

9.44
Our Reg. 11.99

1.77
can of 3

4.99
Caldor Priced!

FOLLOW THESE LEADERS IN CAMPING GEAR!



3 Lb. Polyester Fill Sleeping Bag

Lightweight washable nylon shell with polyester fill for warmth. 100" zipper, zip 2 together.

Our Reg. 12.99 **8.88**

Red, White & Blue 4 Lb. Polyester Fill Sleeping Bag

Nylon shell folds and rolls small.

Reg. 15.97 **11.88**

Coleman Completely Washable Sleeping Bag

Filled with 3 lbs. of polyester, nylon outer shell.

Our Reg. 16.99 **12.88**

Coleman Double Mantle Lantern

100 ft. circle of light; Pyrex heat resistant globe.

Reg. 15.49

YOUR CHOICE

Coleman 2-Burner Camp Stove

Instant heat control; stainless steel burners. Carry case.

Reg. 16.49

12.97

9'x9' Family Size Umbrella Tent

Durable 6 oz. drill, waterproof, mildewproof floor. Exterior frame. Sleeps 3.

Our Reg. 49.99

39.88

8'x10' Cabin Tent Sleeps Four

Dry finish drill; sweep out door sill, screened windows, door. Exterior frame.

Our Reg. 58.99

44.83

9'x12' Cabin Tent Sleeps Five

Adjustable exterior aluminum frame, insect proof windows, doors; screened for ventilation.

Our Reg. 74.99

58.70

Spalding Epic Lightweight 11-Pc. Golf Set

64.84
Reg. 79.99

Lightweight steel shafts; 3 laminated woods, 1, 3 and 5; 8 power forged irons, 3 thru 9 and pitching wedge.

Spalding 7-Pc. Men's Golf Set

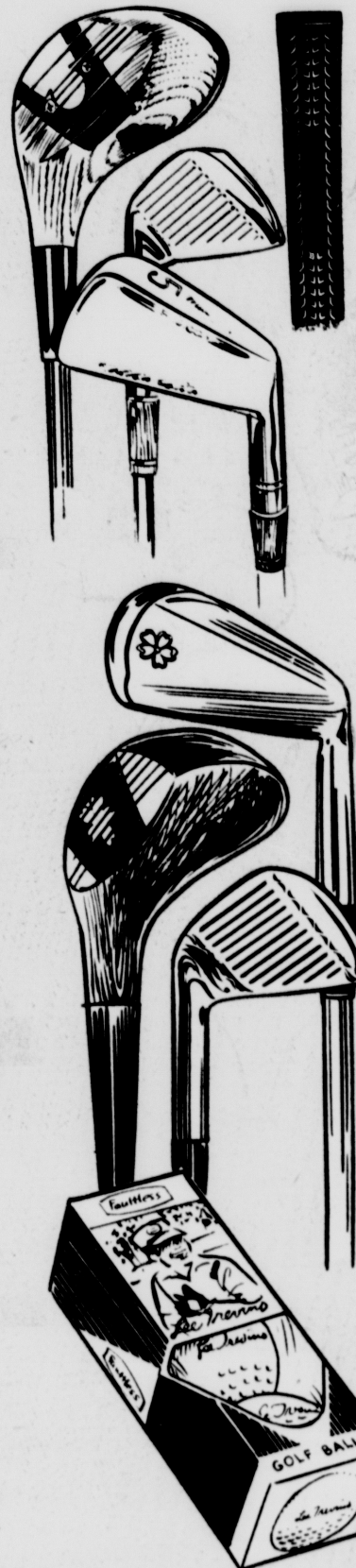
29.88
Reg. 39.99

Two persimmonite woods, 1 and 3; 5 irons, 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter. Long hitting tempered steel shafts.

Lee Trevino Golf Balls

5.88 Doz.
Reg. 7.97

Remarkable long distance ball, solid one piece construction. Won't crack, chip or cut.



TOP NAME FISHING OUTFITS

Daiwa Spinning

#7290 open face spinning reel balanced with Daiwa 2 pc. rod. Includes spool of fine mono line.

REG. 13.99

Zebco Spin Cast

"Big Bee" #404 reel balanced with Zebco #4040 2 pc. 5 1/2' rod. Factory filled with mono line.

REG. 12.49

Berkley Spin Cast

#300 spin cast reel balanced with 2 pc. hollow glass 6' rod. Reel factory filled with mono line.

REG. 14.79

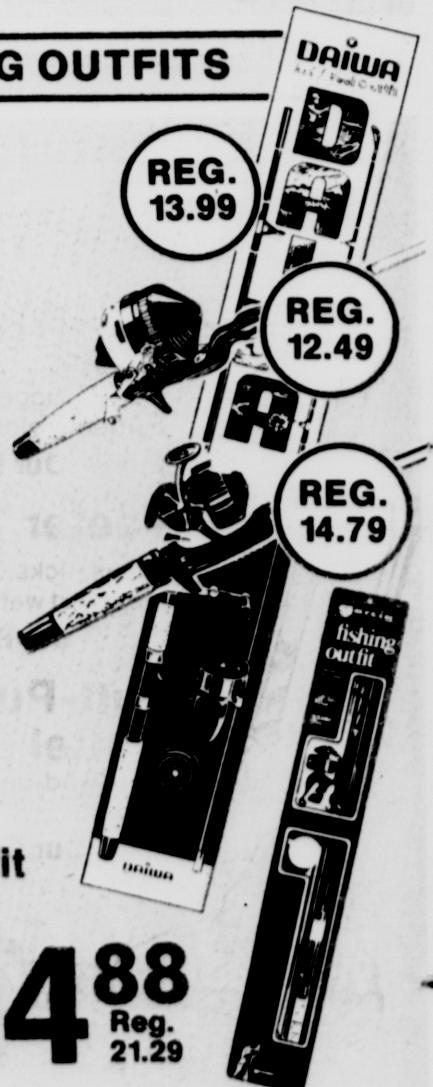
YOUR CHOICE

8.88

Garcia Spinning Outfit

Features famous Mitchell #324 spinning reel with Garcia #2320 2 pc. 6 1/2' hollow glass rod. Includes spool of mono line and fish taking lure.

14.88
Reg. 21.29





Stock Up Now! For Your Easter Photo Gravure

Sylvania Flashcubes

- Box of 3 Cubes
Our Reg. 1.29 **77¢**
- Box of 3 'X' Magicubes
Our Reg. 1.59 **1.08**

Agfachrome Color Slide Film

- Complete w/Agfa Factory Process
- 135-20X
Our Reg. 2.99 **2.66**

Kodachrome Film

Complete w/Kodak Processing Mailer

- K (KX) 135-20 Slide Film **3.14**
- KX126 - 20X Slide Film **3.14**
- KA464 Super 8
Movie Film **3.88**
- K (KX) 135-36 Slide Film **4.66**

Polaroid Color Film

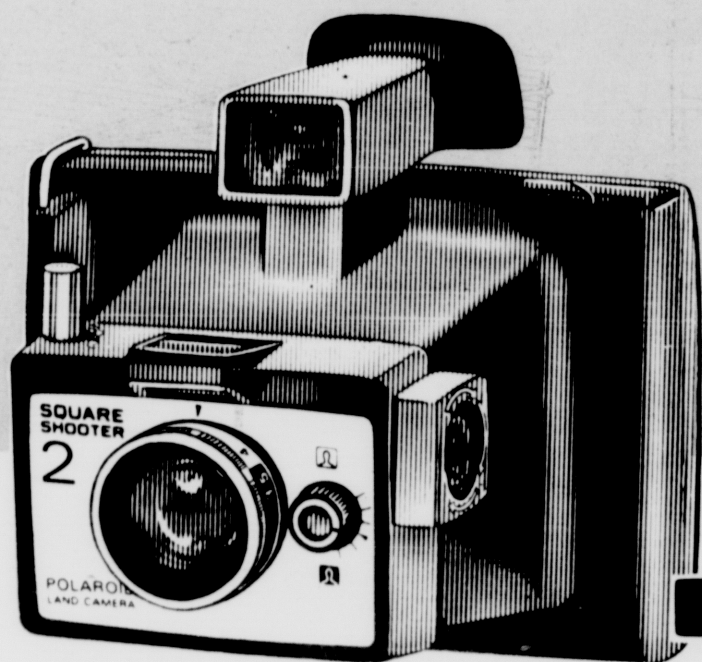
- T108 **3.79**
- T88 **2.79**

"Stick It To Me" Albums

Magnetic pages . . . protects your color prints. No glue or corners needed.

Reg.
2.49

1.99

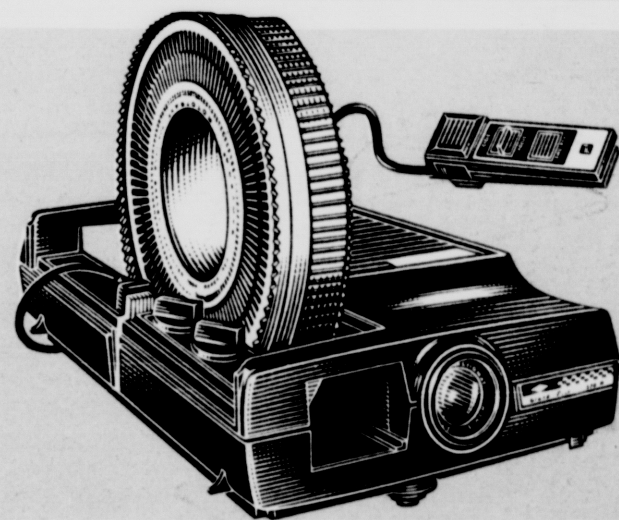


Polaroid Square Shooter #2

*Capture Your
Easter Holiday!*

Electric eye for perfect exposure! See the beauty of Spring in true color! Uses less expensive type 88 color film.

1888
CALDOR
PRICED!



Sawyer Grand Prix Slide Projector

Reg.
69.99

49.44

Remote controlled forward, reverse and focus. 500 W. illumination. Shows up to 100 slides.



Save
\$30!

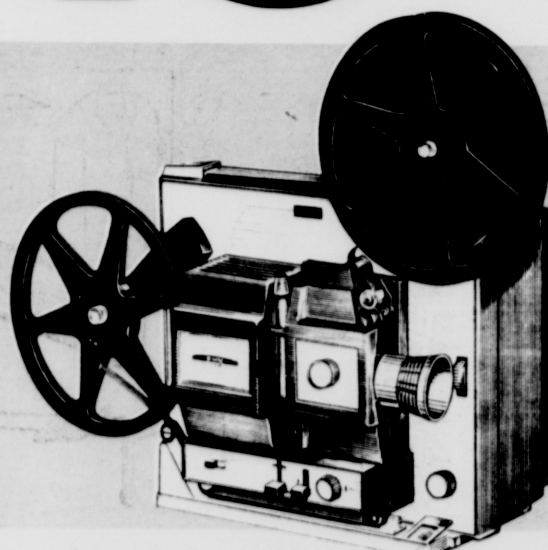
Zoom
Lens!

Bell and Howell Low Light Movie Camera

Reg.
179.88

149.44

Indoor movies without movie lights. Fast 1.3 zoom lens, comfortable pistol grip.

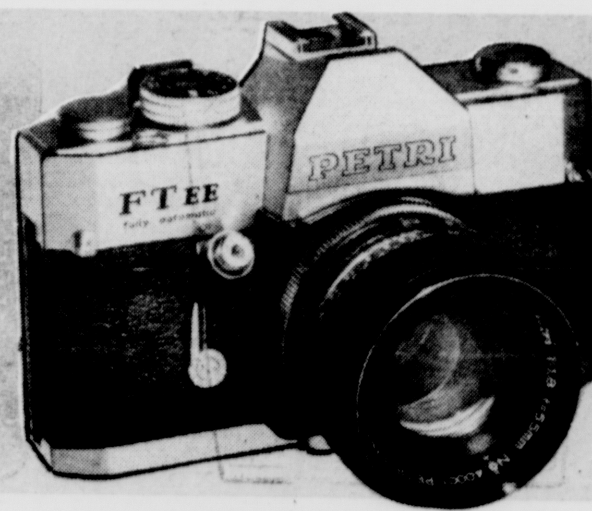


Bell and Howell Zoom Dual 8 Projector

Reg.
124.88

96.33

Reel-to-reel automatic threading. Instant slow motion; speed control. Forward, still & reverse operation.

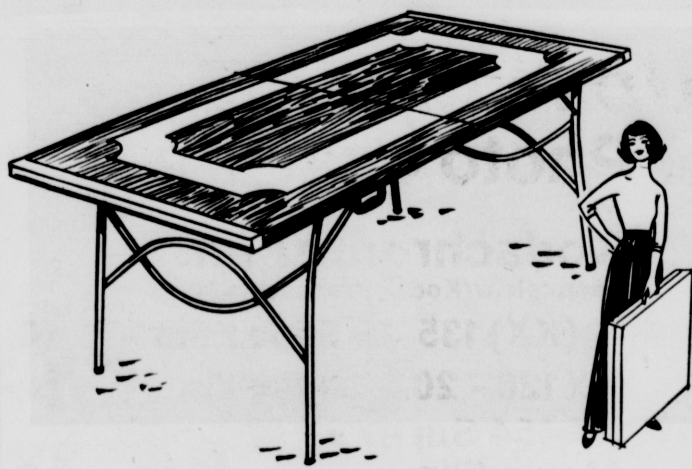


Petri FTEE 1.8 Single Lens Reflex

Reg.
188.99

144.44

Fast 1.8 lens, complete automatic exposure. Interchangeable lens. Includes case.

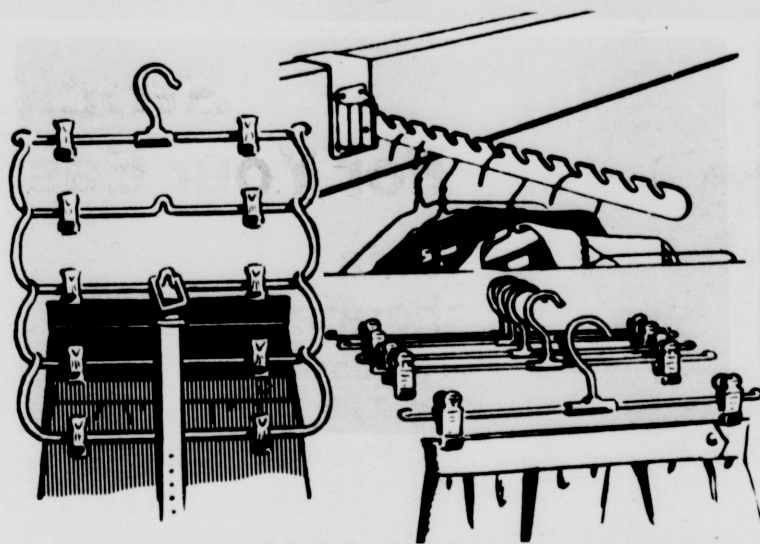


Metal 36"x72" Folding Table

Reg.
19.99

15.84

Walnut/marble litho on steel. Deluxe aluminum legs. Folds easily.



Clothes Hangers

YOUR
CHOICE

59¢
ea.

Reg.
99¢ ea.

5 tier skirt rack, 4 individual skirt hangers or over-door rack for extra space.



Westmark by West Bend 7 Piece Cookware Set

Reg.
25.99

19.77

Genuine porcelain on steel. Handles, knobs oven safe. Attractive design; made in Spain.

3 Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle

Morning glory or floral star matches above set.

Reg.
8.49

5.99

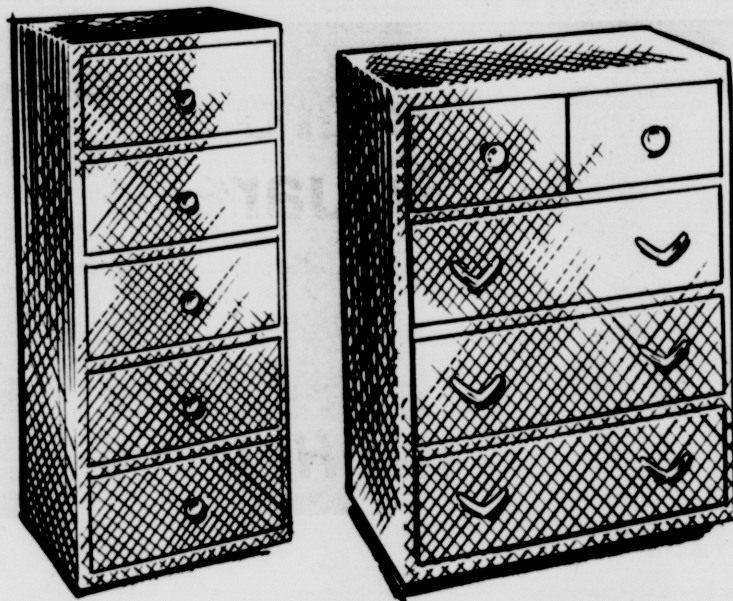


Mary Proctor Ironing Table

Reg.
11.95

8.94

Steam vented top for cooler ironing. Chrome legs adjust up or down.



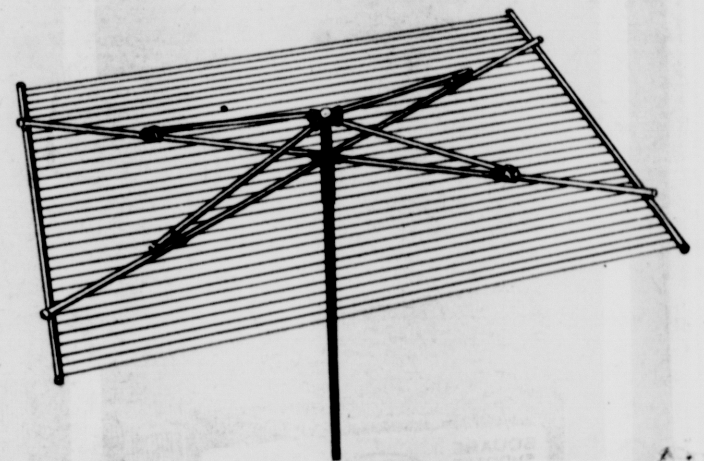
5 Drawer Chests by Bogene

YOUR
CHOICE

8.88
ea.

Reg.
12.99

Sturdy wood frame, heavy kraft board. Washable quilted covering with brass metal handles. 28x23½x13 or 34x15½x13 inches.



Outdoor Dryer

Reg.
10.95

7.97

Plastic line, 182' drying area. Umbrella style, ground pipe.



Bathroom Scale by Detecto

Reg.
6.99

3.88

Stand up scale, goldtone platform and handle, stainproof mat.



Bathroom Hamper by Detecto

Reg.
11.95

8.70

Family size, vinyl covered in washable colors, white or gold.



Garment Rack on Wheels

Reg.
5.99

3.99

Hanger space, shoe and hat rack. No tools needed, parts snap in place.



Single Door Wardrobe 30x60"

Reg.
11.99

7.88

Steel reinforced frame and door, walnut woodgrain finish with protective coating.



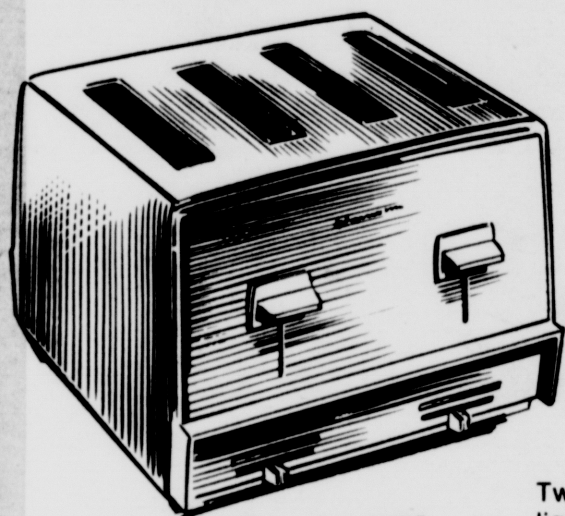
**Proctor Silex
Automatic
Electric Juicer**

Our
Reg.
11.88

8.70

Turns on automatically when pressure is applied; oscillating strainer, spout pours directly into glass. #85102

Save Over \$3!

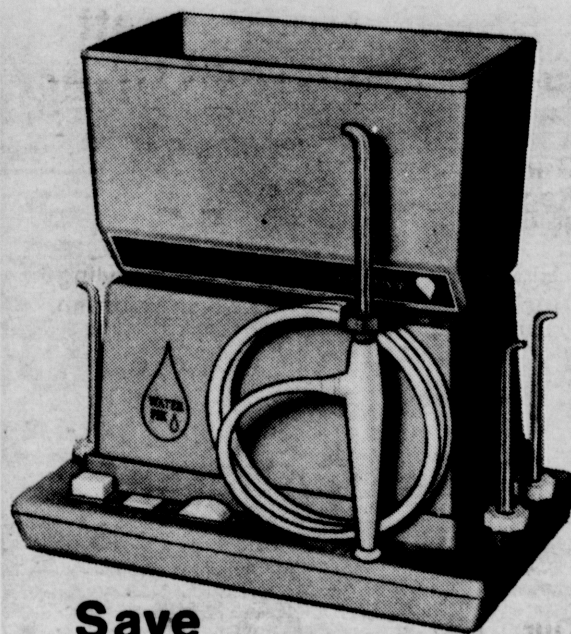


**Proctor Silex
Automatic
4 Slice Toaster**
Our Reg. 18.97

13.97

Two 'Selectronic' color controls from light to dark. Attractive styling with avocado end panels. #22011

Save \$5!



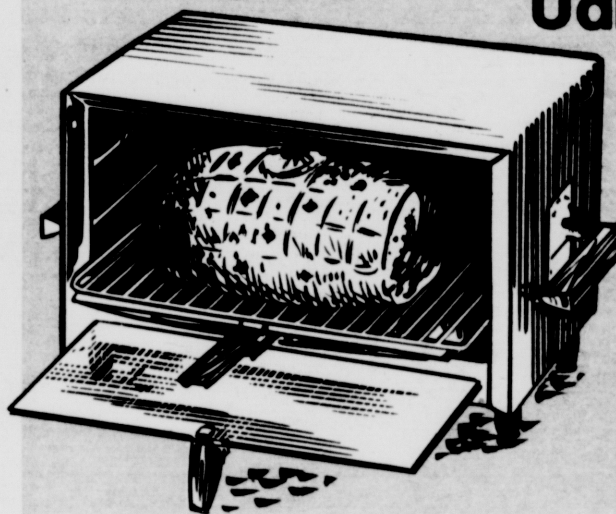
**The Water Pik
Oral Hygiene
Center**

Our
Reg.
21.97

15.70

Pulsating cleansing action for thorough cleaning. Jet tips for hard to reach areas of mouth. Pressure dial for individual comfort. #49

**Save
Over \$6!**



**Udico Self Cleaning
Broilmaster
Broiler**
Our Reg. 29.88

24.88

6 position thermostat, porcelainized tray. Self cleans at low temperature. 3 step height adjustment. #7455

Save \$5!

Save Over \$3!



**Westmark by
West Bend
Decorated
9 Cup Perk**

Our
Reg.
10.99

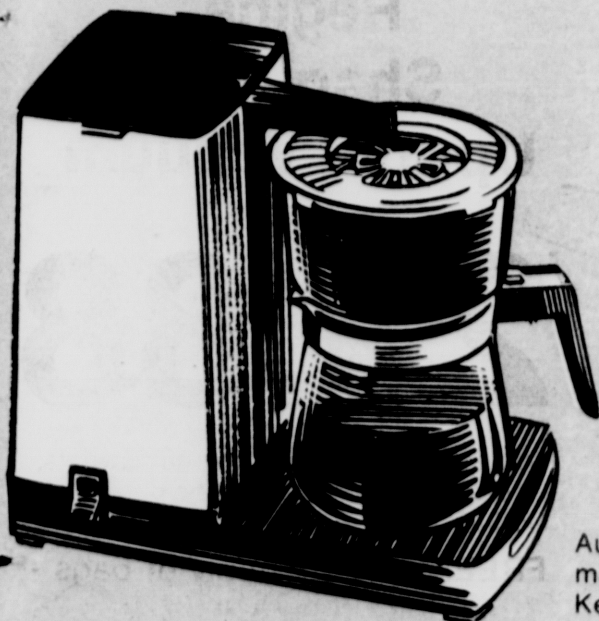
7.77

Brews 5 to 9 cups automatically. Lock-on cover; smartly styled in avocado, poppy or harvest. #11809/19/39

**All New!
West Bend
Quick Drip
Coffeemaker**

29.95

Automatic drip style 2 to 8 cup coffeemaker brews 1 cup every 90 seconds. Keep warm feature. #5950-A



**Farberware
3 Sp. Hand Mixer**

9.99

Heavy duty motor, touch beater release. Detachable cord for neat storage. #277 W/A/G



**Farberware
Automatic Coffeemaker**

4 Cup
#134

19.99

Brews to your taste - automatically. Completely stainless steel. Super fast!

#138 8 Cup 24.99

#142 12 Cup 27.99



**Farberware
12" High Dome Skillet**

Reg.
34.99

29.99

Increased capacity with high dome. Stainless steel, fully immersible. #312



Remington 600 Watt Super Hand Held Dryer

Our
Reg.
19.99

14.70

Save \$5!

High speed for drying, low for styling.
Includes 2 combs, 1 styling brush.
#PD600

Save \$7!



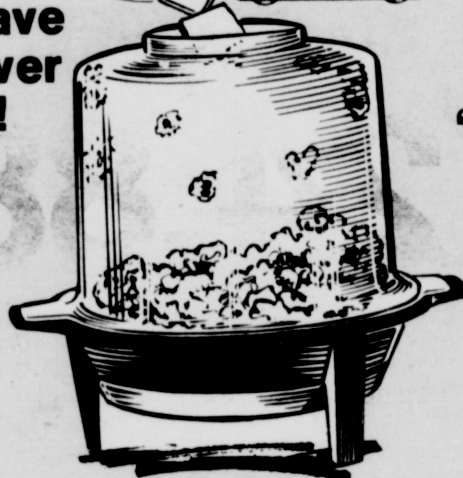
Hamilton Beach 14 Sp. Blender 'Plus'

Our
Reg.
22.97

15.97

Plus feature - 48 oz. and 16 oz. contain-
ers, 40 oz. blender container. #688

Save
Over
\$4!



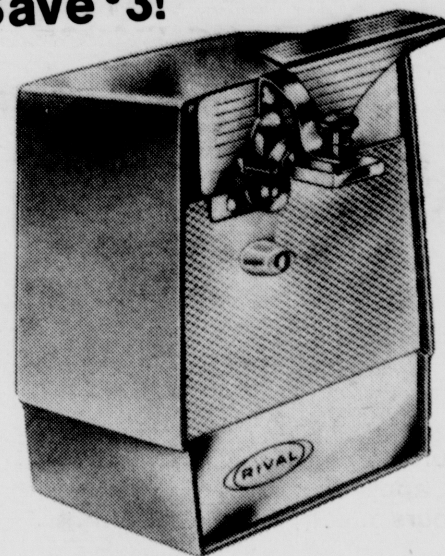
Hamilton Beach 'Butter Up' Corn Popper

Our
Reg.
14.88

10.70

Self butters; thermostatically controlled
heat. Cover becomes server. #500

Save \$3!



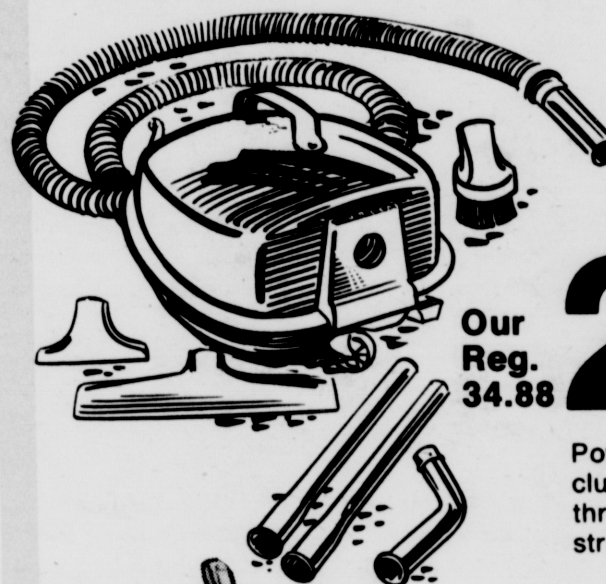
Rival 'Click 'N Clean' Can Opener

Our
Reg.
8.99

5.99

Cutting unit clicks out for cleaning.
Cord stores in opener. #753/R/AV

Save \$7!

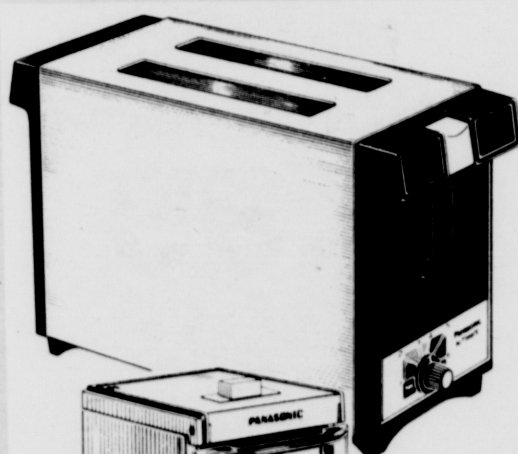


Eureka Cannister Vacuum

Our
Reg.
34.88

27.88

Powerful 1½ peak H.P. motor. In-
cludes 7 piece attachment set. Big
throw away bags. Steel body con-
struction. #500BPH



Save \$3 From Panasonic

Auto. 2 Sl. Toaster

You Pay 13.88

Your Refund* 3.00

Your Final
Cost **10.88**

Precision dial shade selector. Hinged
crumb tray, easy to clean. #NT113

Auto. Can Opener

You Pay 12.88

Your Refund* 3.00

Your Final
Cost **9.88**

Push button to start and release. Cut-
ter removes to clean. #MK111

4 Sp. Hand Mixer

You Pay 14.88

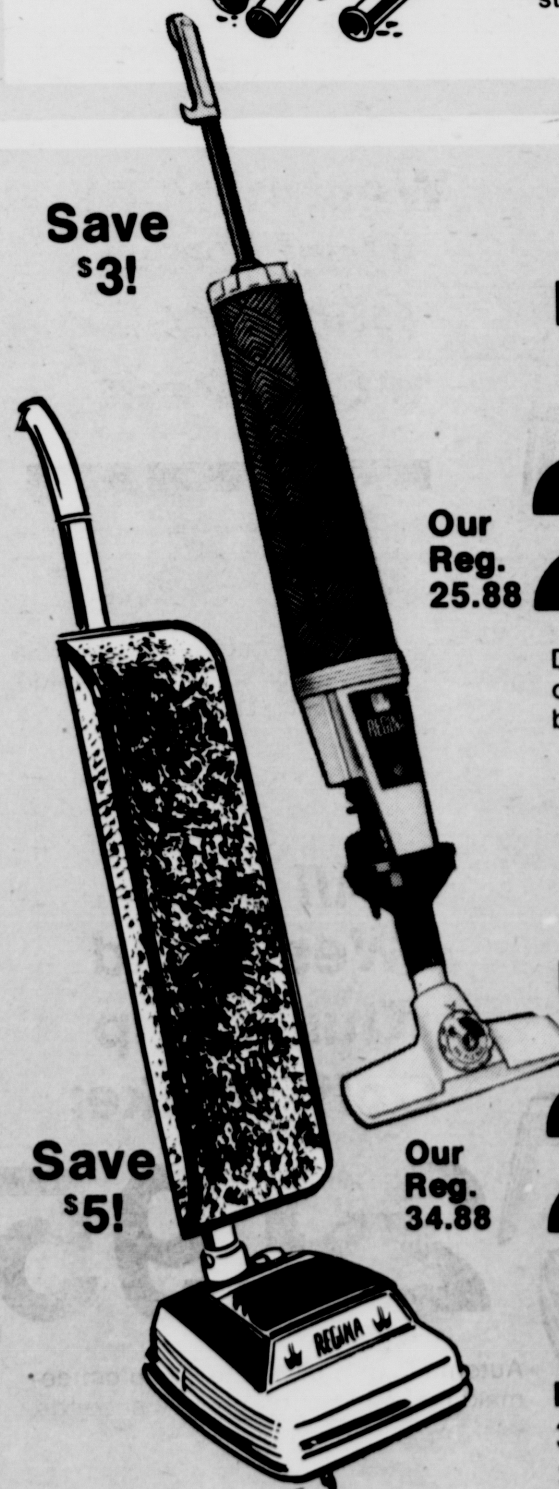
Your Refund* 3.00

Your Final
Cost **11.88**

Versatile unit with 4 speeds. Push
button ejector, sturdy heel rest.
#MK124

* See clerk for details on Panasonic refund.

Save
\$3!



Regina Electrikbroom® Vacuum

Our
Reg.
25.88

22.88

Dial the nozzle to adjust to bare floors
or rugs. Versatile cleaner with no
bags to buy, just empty cup. #4516

Regina Shag Age Upright Vacuum

Our
Reg.
34.88

29.88

Adjusts from bare floor to carpets.
Motor driven brush. Weighs only 9 lbs.
#U935

FREE. 1 year's supply of bags -
3 packs of 3 bags. Value 3.75
See clerk for details.



Pocket Size Zenith AM Radio

Our
Reg. 9.95 **7⁷⁷**

Smartly styled case with powerful AM circuits. Uses 2 penlite batteries.



General Electric AM/FM Clock Radio

17⁷⁷

Smart walnut grain finish. Easy to read large clock face. AFC on FM for less drift.



Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorder

39⁹⁵

Auto-stop at end of tape. Built-in condenser mike. Easy keyboard control.



Powerful 16 Watt Amplifier Zenith Modular Stereo Phono

69⁷⁰
Reg. 84.95

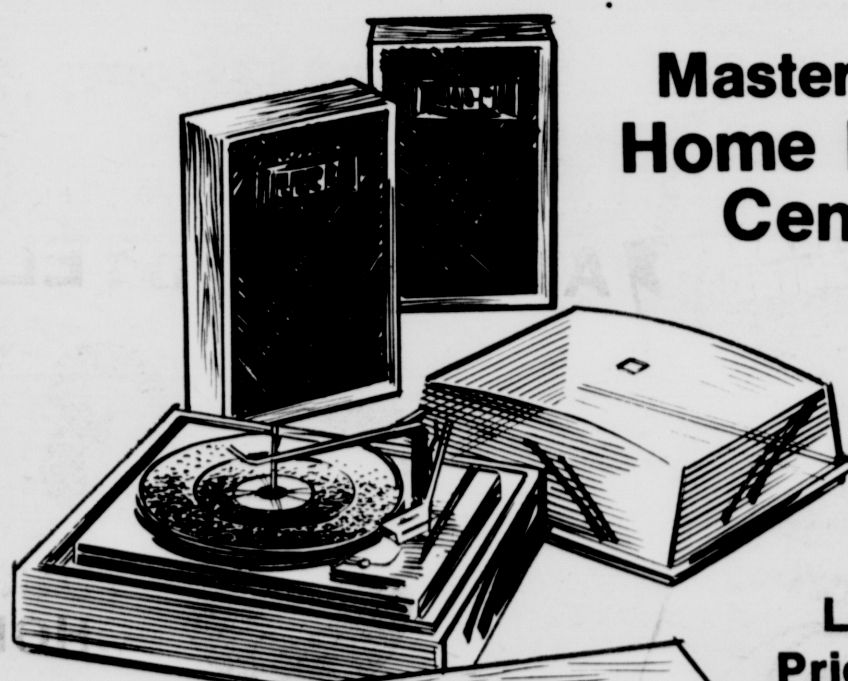
Solid state circuitry. Great sound through twin speakers. Includes dust cover.



General Electric Stereo Phonograph

\$99

FM stereo radio with AFC. Automatic jam resistant changer; twin speaker enclosures.



Masterwork Home Music Center

Our
Lowest
Price Ever!

Buy Both
For Complete
Music System!



General Electric 8 Track Tape Deck

31⁷⁰

Automatic or manual track shifting. Plug into any phono system.



AM/FM stereo radio with AFC. Built-in 8 track player; automatic record changer - a complete music system.

Our Reg. 119.95

\$88

Just Say Charge it!



Save! Save! Save!
8 Track & Cassette
Tape Sale

397
Series J
6.95

War - "The World is a Ghetto"
Elton John - "Don't Shoot the Piano"
Curtis Mayfield - "Super Fly"
Johnny Mathis - "Me and Mrs. Jones"
John Denver - "Rocky Mountain High"
Loggins & Messina - "Newest Hit"
Helen Reddy - "I Am Woman"
Credence Clearwater - "Gold"
Donny Osmond - "Alone Together"
Donna Fargo - "Happiest Girl in U.S.A."
Steely Dan - "Can't Buy a Thrill"
Dionne Warwick - "Greatest Hits"
Lost Horizon - "Movie Sound Track"
Temptations - "Masterpiece"
Barbra Streisand - "Live"

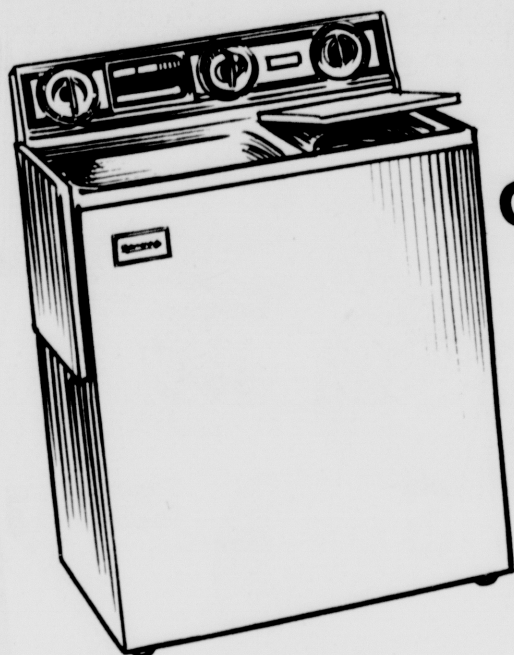
All New Hit Albums!
Save On WARNER BROS.,
ATLANTIC and ELEKTRA LP's

337 Series E
5.98
YOUR CHOICE

- Alice Cooper - "Billion Dollar Babies"
- Mystic Moods - "Awakening"
- Seatrain - "Watch"
- Black Oak Arkansas - "Hot and Nasty"
- The Byrds - "The Original Group"
- Judy Collins - "True Stories & Dreams"
- Dr. John - "Newest Hit LP"
- Jo Jo Gunne - "Bite Down Hard"
- Foghat - "Rock and Roll"
- Procul Harum - "Grand Hotel"
- Bread - "The Best of Bread"
- Doobie Brothers - "Captain and Me"
- Todd Rundgren - "A Wizard - True Star"



Our Lowest Priced Washer-Dryer!



**Compact Washer -
Spin Dryer**

\$94

No special installation required. Handles up to 5 lb. capacity. Two washing programs for your needs.

Save 31.70 off our reg. price!



**4.3 Cu. Ft. Compact
Refrigerator**

Our Reg. 114.70

\$83

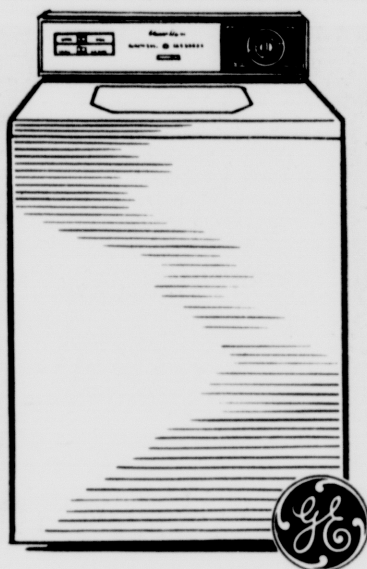
Full range thermostat, push-button defrost. 2 cube trays. Walnut finish with bronze interior. White also available.



**General Electric
9.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator**

\$168

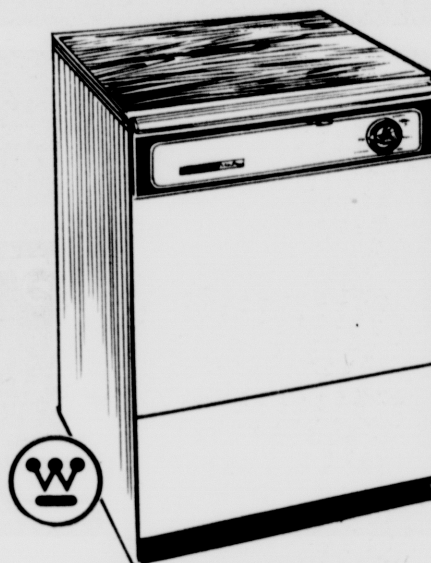
Only 24 inches wide. 3 cabinet shelves. Freezer holds up to 36 lbs. Big vegetable bin, egg shelf on door.



**G.E. Heavy Duty
Filter-Flo® Washer**

\$198

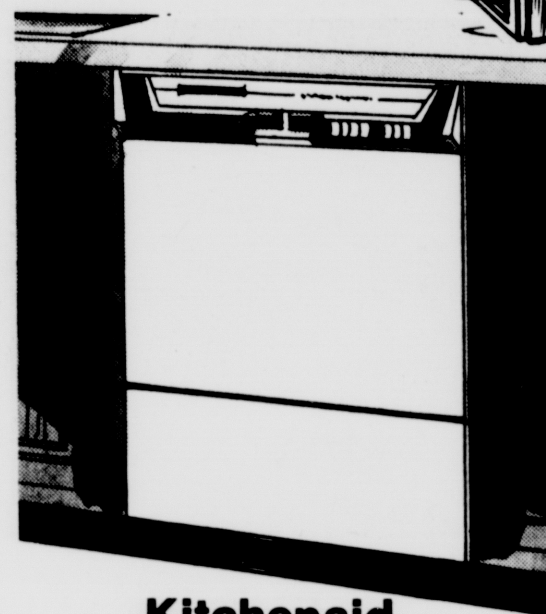
Three water temperature selections, three cycle settings. Special care for permanent press fabrics.



**Westinghouse
Convertible
Dishwasher**

179⁹⁵

Portable now, build it in later. Easy single knob control, multi-level washing action. White only.



**Kitchenaid
Dishwashers
SEE
CALDOR'S
LOW PRICE!**

Tops in quality! A wide selection of styles. Five year motor warranty.

QUALITY AT A LOW, LOW PRICE



**Frigidaire Jet Action 16 Lb.
Washer**

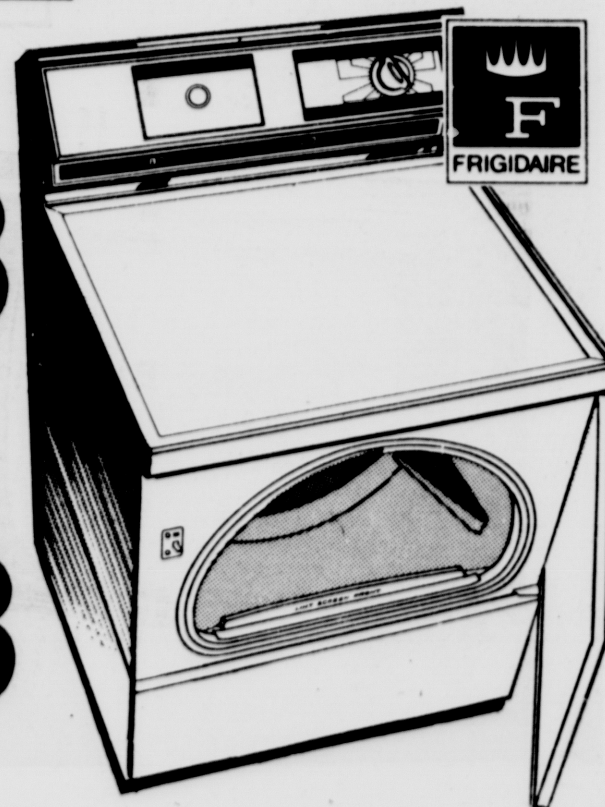
Huge 16 lb. capacity! Soak out stains in automatic soak cycle. 4 position water temperature selection.

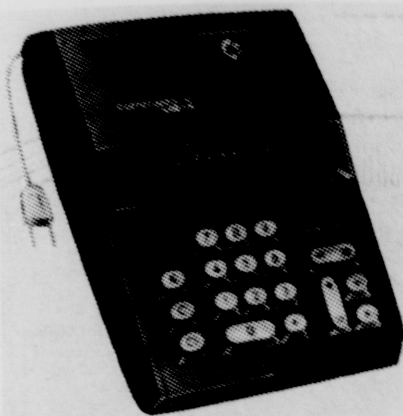
\$188

**Frigidaire 18 Lb. Flowing Heat
Dryer**

Generous 18 pound capacity. Permanent press care cool down period. No heat setting. Dacron lint screen.

\$138





8 Digit Desk Top Electronic Calculator

Our Reg. 89.97

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Fixed and floating decimal point, automatic credit balance. Accurate, easy to use.

\$69



Smith Corona Sterling Typewriter

69.70

Office size 88 character keyboard; page gauge. Full length key set tabulator, touch selector.

ZENITH



IT SWIVELS!
IT TILTS!

Zenith 12" Diagonal Portable TV on "Swiv-L-Tilt" Base

\$97

Base rotates 360°, tilts up and down. Instant picture and sound; includes private earphone

Our Reg. 109.70



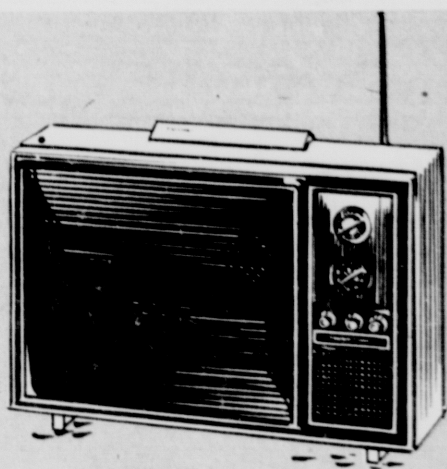
Perfect for
Bedroom
Or Den!

RCA

RCA 12" Diagonal Portable TV

79⁹⁵

Powerful 13,000 volt chassis. Great reception even in fringe areas. Many solid state components.



Panasonic 12" Diagonal Portable TV

84⁸⁸

Speed-O-Vision! Monopole VHF and UHF antennas, drop down handle for easy portability. Great value!



SAVE!
SAVE!
SAVE!

RCA

RCA 19" Diagonal Portable TV

17,000 volt chassis, super grid VHF, solid state UHF tuner. Four inch duo-cone speaker.

SEE CALDOR'S LOW PRICE!

GREAT VALUES IN THE WORLD OF COLOR!

RCA



INCREDIBLY
LOW
PRICED!

RCA 18" Diagonal Portable Color TV

Powerful 21,500 volt chassis. One set VHF fine tuning.

288⁸⁸

Zenith 16" Diagonal Color TV

Super Chromacolor means great pictures! Super video range tuner. Zenith high performance chassis.

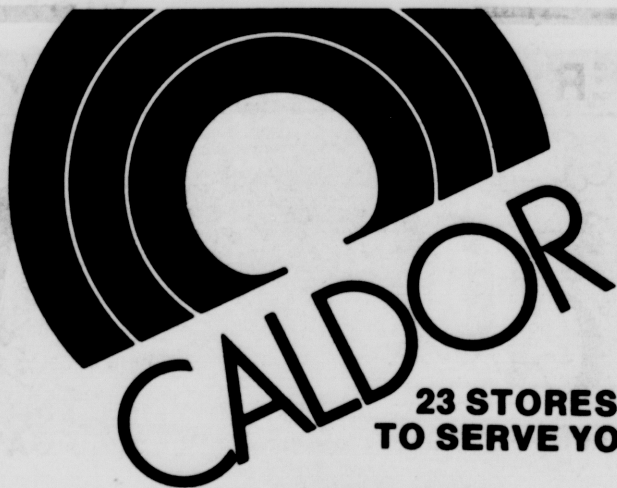
\$268

Our Reg. 319.70

ZENITH



SAVE 51.70
OFF OUR REG.
LOW PRICE!



23 STORES
TO SERVE YOU!

EASTER Specials



**Pure Chocolate
Easter Rabbits**
39¢ to 3.59
Various sizes and poses.

**Candy Filled
Easter Baskets**
99¢ to 3.57
Large selection of assorted
styles and sizes, filled with
fresh candy.

**Paas Easter Egg
Dye Kit**
59¢
Size **47¢**
Contains 12 pure food color
tabs, 4 sheets transfers, etc.
Party book.

**"Decoregger"-The
Egg Decorating Kit**
Our
Reg. **99¢**
1.29
Contains 3 felt tip non-toxic
veg. dyes. Lots of fun.

Unfilled Easter Baskets **79¢ to 1.39**
2 styles in small, medium, large.
Easter Grass Non-flammable **Reg. 19¢**
cellophane green grass. 1½ ounce. 26¢



**Lightweight Vinyl
Zippered Luggage** **6.97**
21" SHORT HOP
Our Reg. 10.99
24" Weekend Flight ... Reg. 13.99 **9.87**
26" Cross Country ... Reg. 16.99 **13.57**
29" Overseas ... Reg. 19.99 **14.84**
54" Garment Carrier Reg. 22.99 **17.60**
Tote ... Reg. 11.99 **8.94**
Strong fully lined vinyl with self repairing
polyester zipper. Blue or Avocado.

Up To 3.50 Refund!
See Clerk for Details!



**Gleem II
Toothpaste**
1.13
Size **67¢**
Fluoride and brightener.
7 oz. \$1.13 family size.



**Wet Ones Moist
Towelettes**
1.33
Size **69¢**
Container of 70 sheets
5¼ x 8 inches.



**Hai Karate After
Shave & Deodorant**
3.00
Value **1.09**
4 oz. after shave lotion,
4 oz. deodorant.



**Scope
Mouthwash**
2.05
Size **84¢** 24 oz.
See clerk for details on
FREE Electric Hot Tray



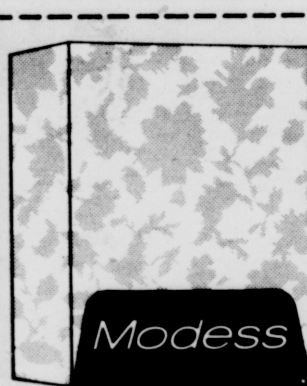
**Barbasol
Shave Cream**
98¢
Size **3 FOR 94¢**
11 oz. aerosol cream
regular or menthol



Efferdent Tablets
with instant 15¢ coupon
1.69
Size **79¢**
Box of 60 tablets for
cleansing dentures.



**Johnson's
Baby Powder**
1.29
Size **57¢**
Favorite baby powder!
14 oz. unbreakable can.



**Box of 40
Reg. or Super**

**Modess
Sanitary
Napkins**
Reg. 1.49
**WITH THIS
COUPON
89¢**



**The Wise Garden
Encyclopedia**
Everything you need to know
about anything you want to
grow. Illus. Over 1½ million sold. **6.94**
Pub List 9.95

**The Feminine Fix-it
Handbook**
Takes the mystery out of home
repair. Illustrated with line
drawings. Written for women
by a woman. **3.97**
Pub. List 5.95

The Living Bible
Easily readable! Exciting ver-
sion for everyday use. **6.94**
Pub List 9.95



**Calgon Bouquet
For The Bath**
92¢
Size **2 FOR \$1**
16 oz. package, great
water conditioner!

New Spring Colors & Patterns
**100% Polyester
Double Knits**

SOLIDS **FANCIES**
Reg. 2.99 Reg. 3.99

1.97 Yd. 2.47 Yd.

Fine quality heavy textured solids,
multi-color yarn dyed double knits.
Machine wash. 58/60" wide.

**Lightweight Brother
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine**

Our
Reg. **\$69** COMPLETE
89.70 WITH
CASE

Embroiders, appliques, monograms; push
button reverse. Golden needles for stretch
stitch.



SAVE 40%!

**Scissors
For Polyester &
Double Knits**
5" STRAIGHT SEWING

Our
Reg. **2.24**
3.75

7" Bent Dressmaker **3.57**
Our Reg. 6.00
8" Bent Dressmaker **4.19**
Our Reg. 7.00

Serrated blade holds fabric,
helps prevent stretching, slipping.
Heavy nickel plates, extra
sharp. Adj. screw.



In Fabric Dept.

CONNECTICUT

• AVON
• BRANFORD
• DANBURY
• DERRY

• FAIRFIELD
• GROTON
• HAMDEN
• MANCHESTER

• NEW BRITAIN
• NORWALK
• RIVERSIDE
• ROCKY HILL

• STAMFORD
• TORRINGTON
• WALLINGFORD
• WATERBURY

NEW YORK

• BEDFORD HILLS
• KINGSTON
• PEEKSKILL
• Poughkeepsie
• WAPPINGERS FALLS

MASSACHUSETTS

• FRAMINGHAM
• NORTHAMPTON

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1973



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant[®] IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR By HAL FOSTER



Our Story: IN A FEW DAYS HEIDMAR WILL BE CROWNED KING OF HOLVIK AND THEREAFTER BE BOUND BY CUSTOM TO SIGN DOCUMENTS, ATTEND CEREMONIES AND BE BORED.



BUT IF HE DOES NOT WANT THE THRONE, HIS COUSIN, GRIMMER, DOES. NEXT IN LINE, HE LUSTS FOR THE POWER OF KINGSHIP. ONLY HEIDMAR STANDS IN HIS WAY AND HE IS DANGEROUSLY IMPATIENT.



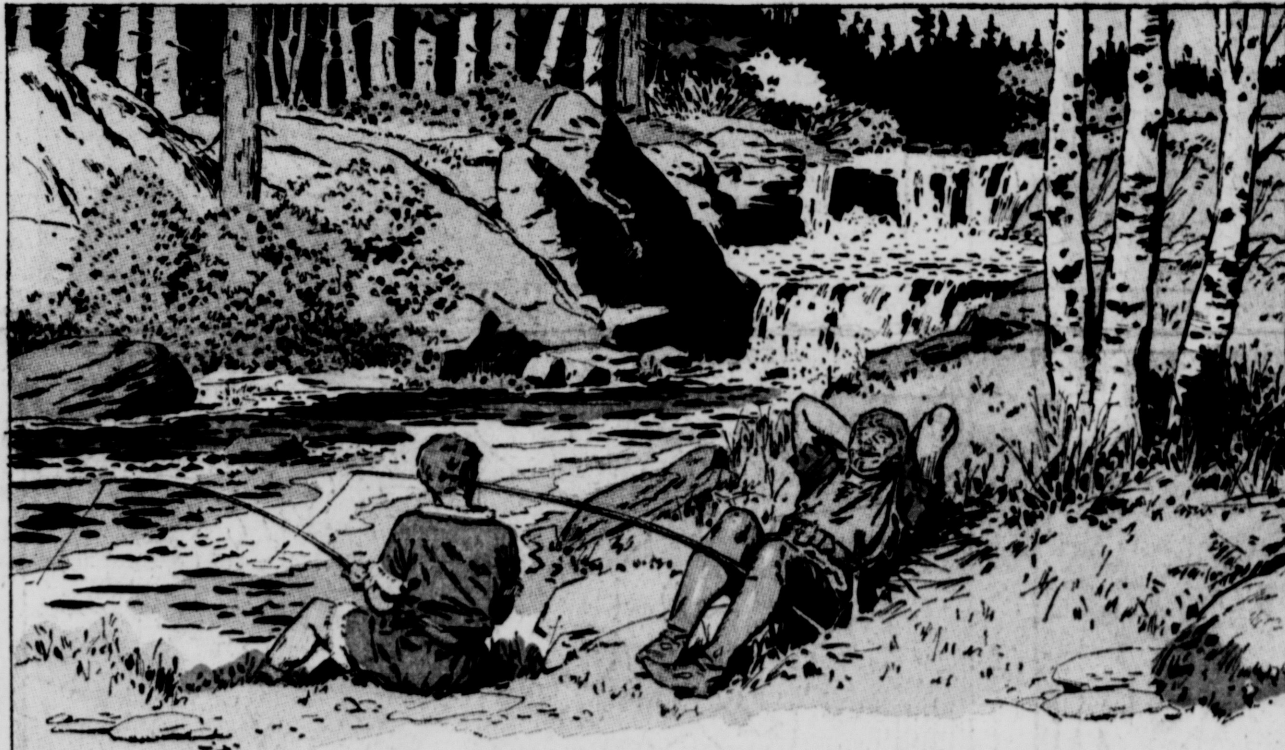
ALSO THERE IS FRIEDA, THE FAIR PRINCESS, WHO IS TO BE MARRIED TO HEIDMAR AFTER THE CORONATION AS A MATTER OF POLICY. SHE NEVER LAUGHS AT JOKES, CONSIDERING HUMOR MERELY FLIPPANCY. IN FACT SHE NEVER SMILES AT ALL.



GRIMMER AND FRIEDA HAVE LOVED EACH OTHER SINCE CHILDHOOD, BUT THEY MUST BOW TO ANCIENT CUSTOM..... OR WILL THEY?



"ARN, I MUST HAVE ONE MORE DAY OF FREEDOM BEFORE THE WEIGHT OF THE CROWN CRUSHES ME. LET US RIDE OUT INTO THE HILLS AND CATCH SOME TROUT!"



"FROM NOW ON I MUST WALK THE TRODDEN PATH AND PUT ASIDE MY DREAMS OF SEEING THE FAR PLACES, FOREIGN LANDS AND STRANGE CITIES. I MUST RULE A DOVE PEOPLE WHILE OTHERS FOLLOW AFTER THEIR DESIRE.... OR MUST I?"

1887

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4-8



IT IS STILL A LONG WAY BACK TO THE PALACE WHEN HEIDMAR'S HORSE GOES LAME. "WELL," HE SAYS, "I WILL AT LEAST LEARN THE HARDSHIPS OF TRAVEL."

NEXT WEEK: A Horse of Another Color



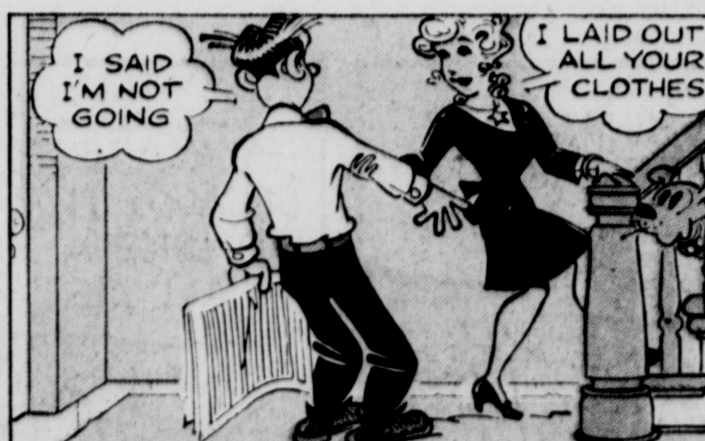
BLONDIE[®] by CHIC YOUNG

IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GET DRESSED FOR THE MCMURTY'S COCKTAIL PARTY



I'M TIRED OF PARTIES AND I JUST WANT TO STAY HOME AND READ TONIGHT

COME, DEAR, OR WE'LL BE LATE



I SAID I'M NOT GOING

I LAID OUT ALL YOUR CLOTHES



I DEFINITELY DECIDED I'M NOT GOING, AND THAT'S FINAL!



I FILLED THE TUB FOR YOU

YOU'RE JUST WASTING YOUR TIME



NOW LET'S HAVE THE OTHER ARM

WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD



NO, I'M NOT GOING!

LET'S GET YOUR CLOTHES ON

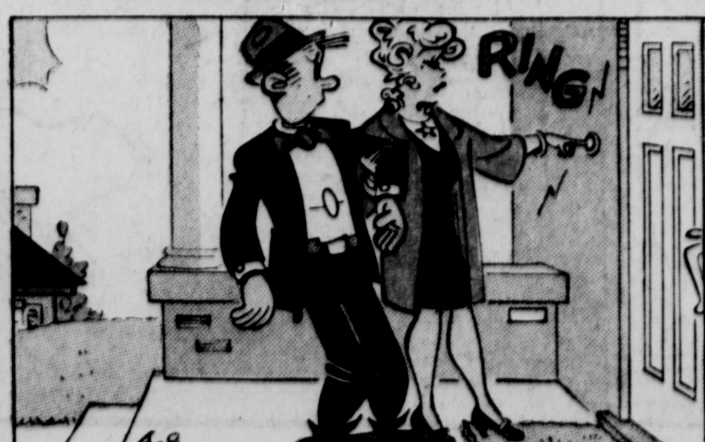


NOW HOLD STILL WHILE I GET YOUR TIE TIED, DAGWOOD



IT'S NO USE, BLONDIE

AND AWAY WE GO



RING!



OH, DEAR, BLONDIE! I'M AFRAID YOU HAVE THE WRONG NIGHT! OUR PARTY IS TOMORROW NIGHT

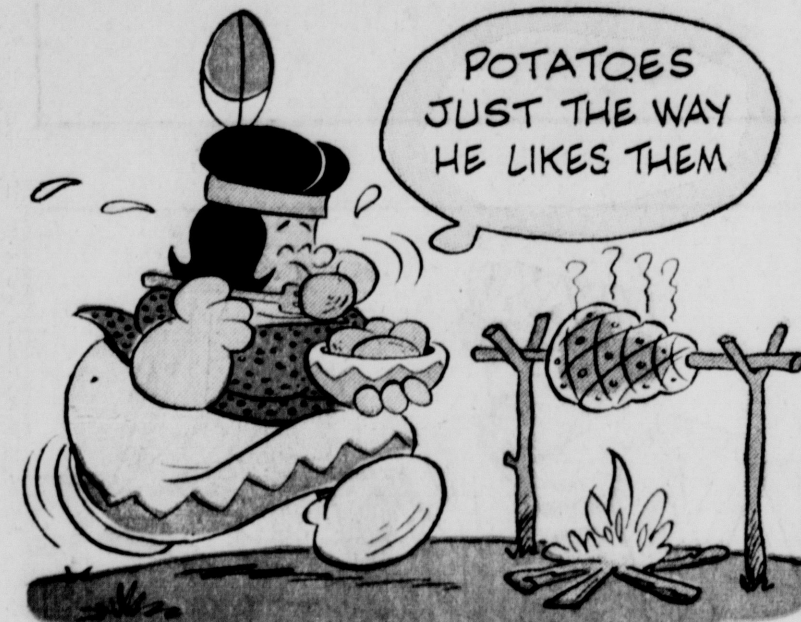
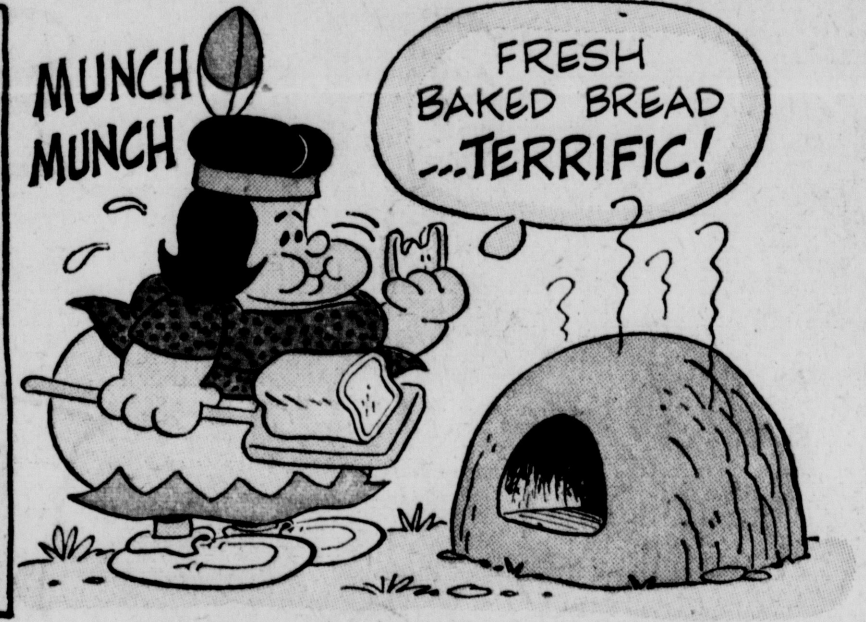
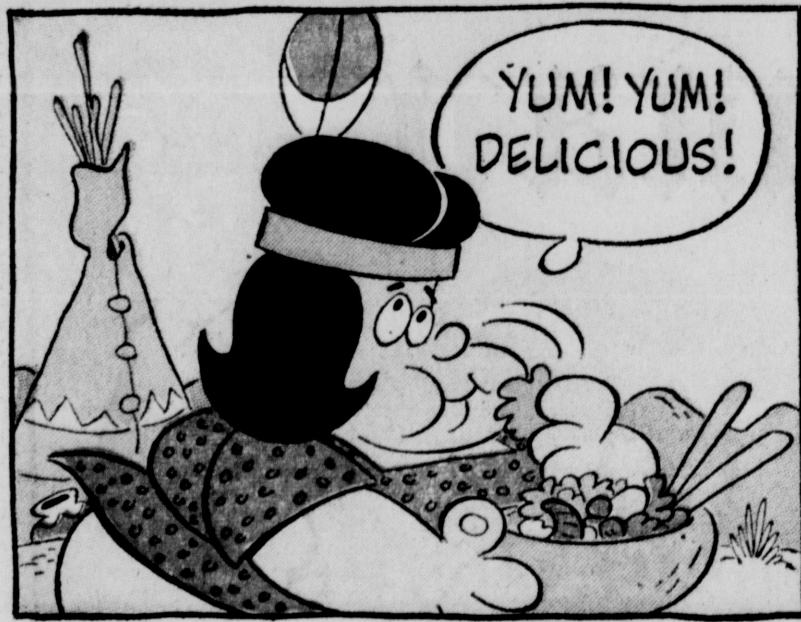


AND I'M NOT GOING TOMORROW NIGHT EITHER... AND THAT'S FINAL!

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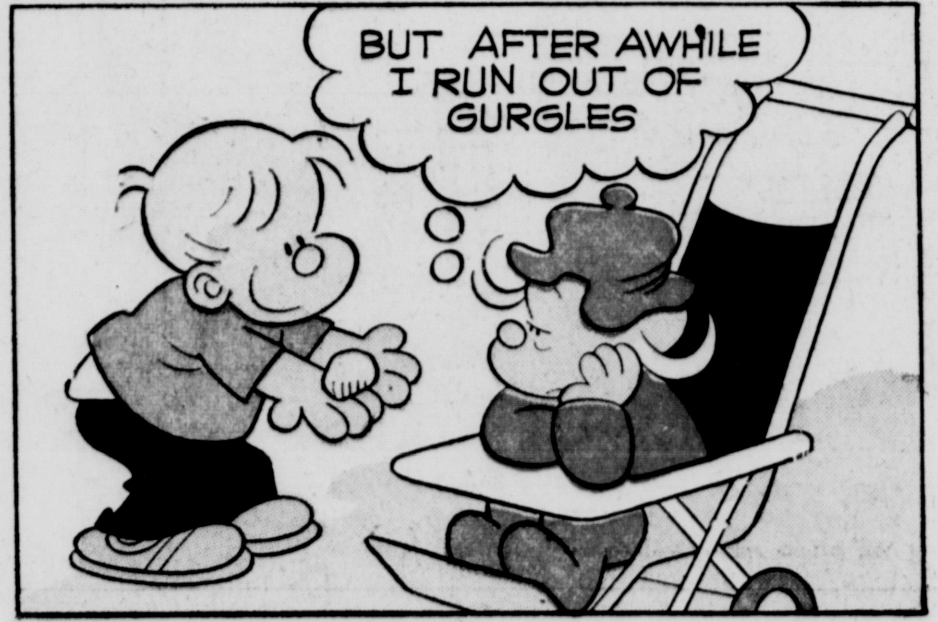
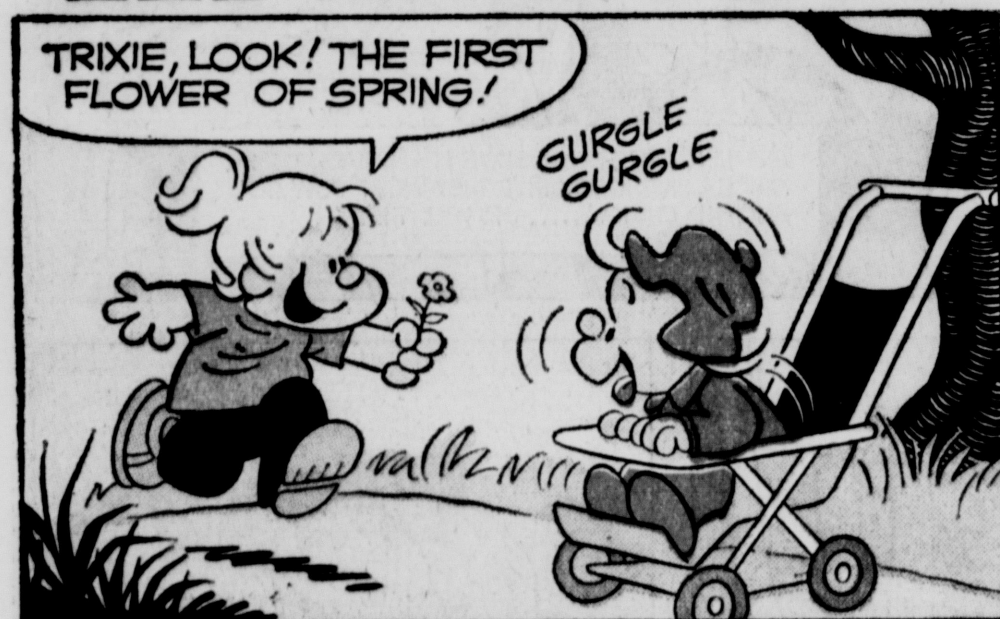
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



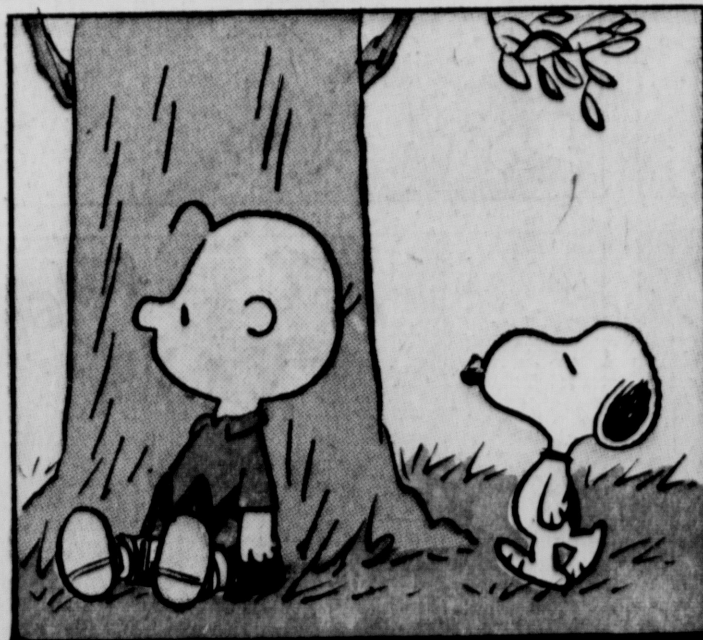
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



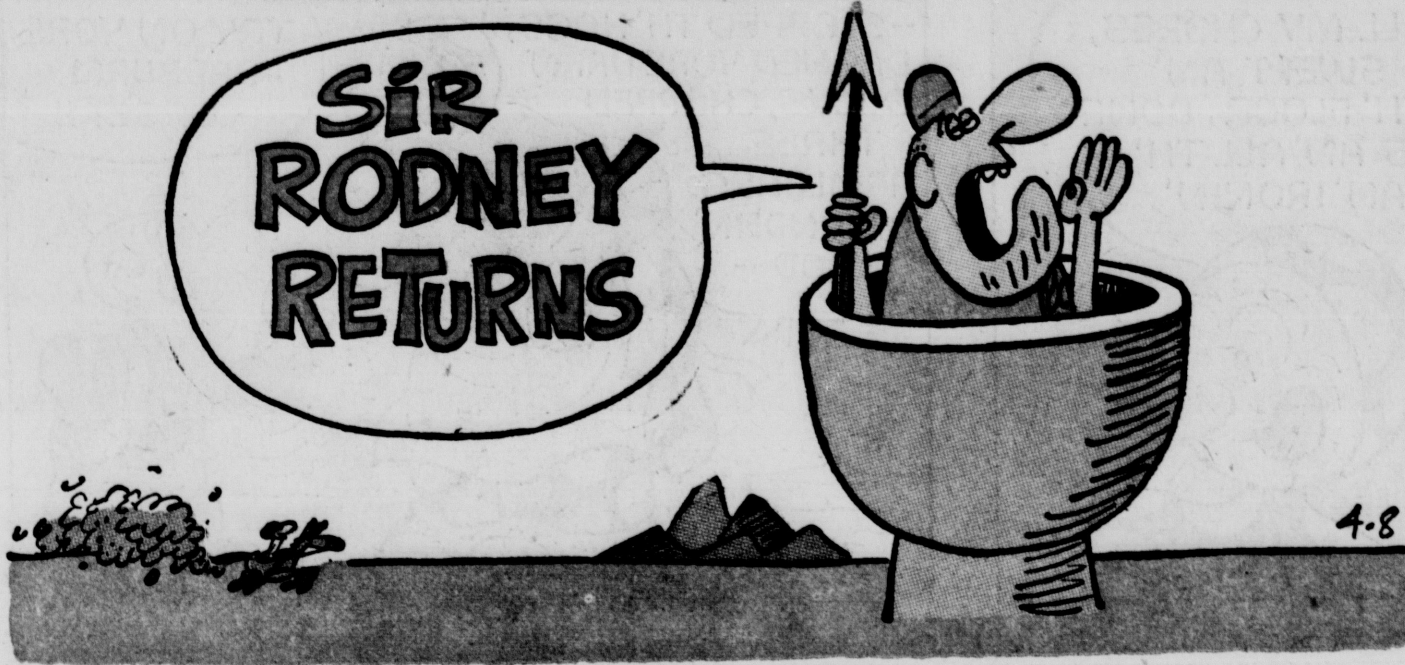
PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

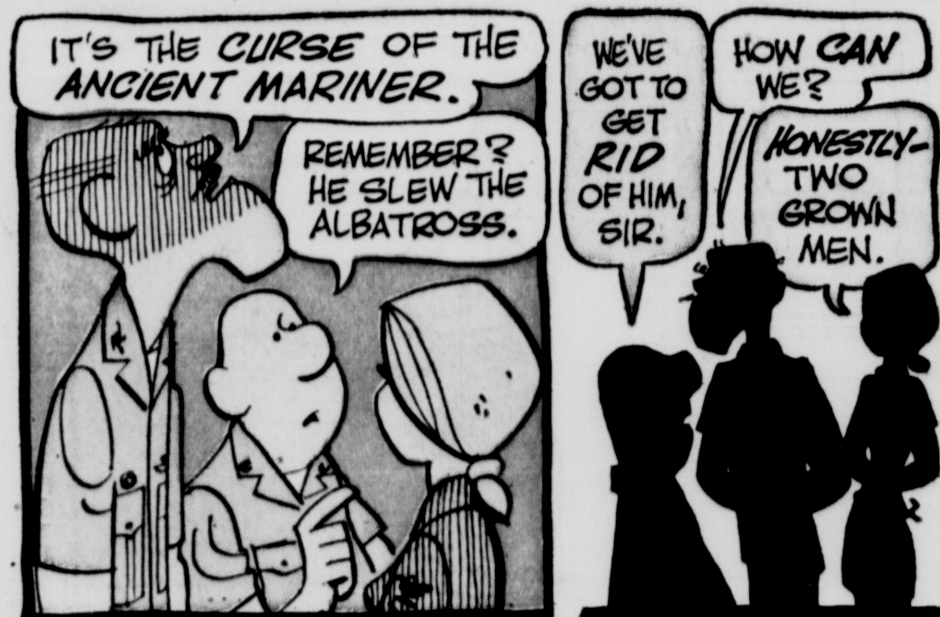
by BUD BLAKE





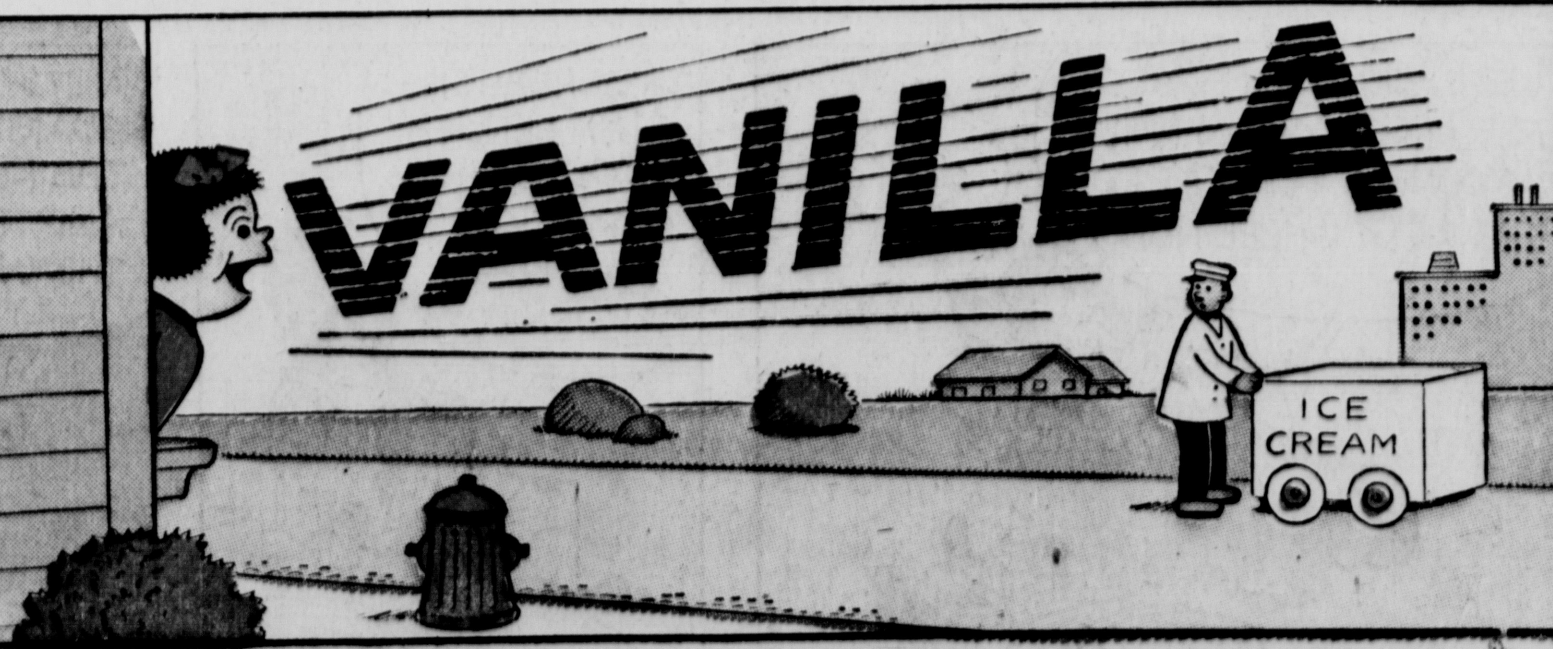
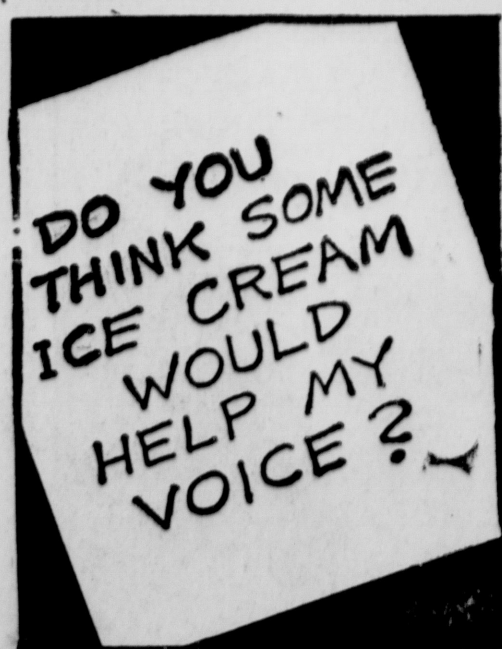
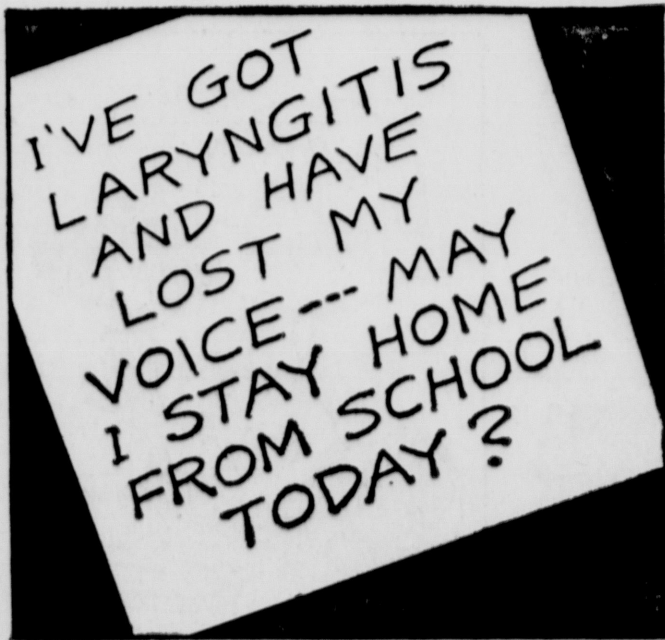
Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



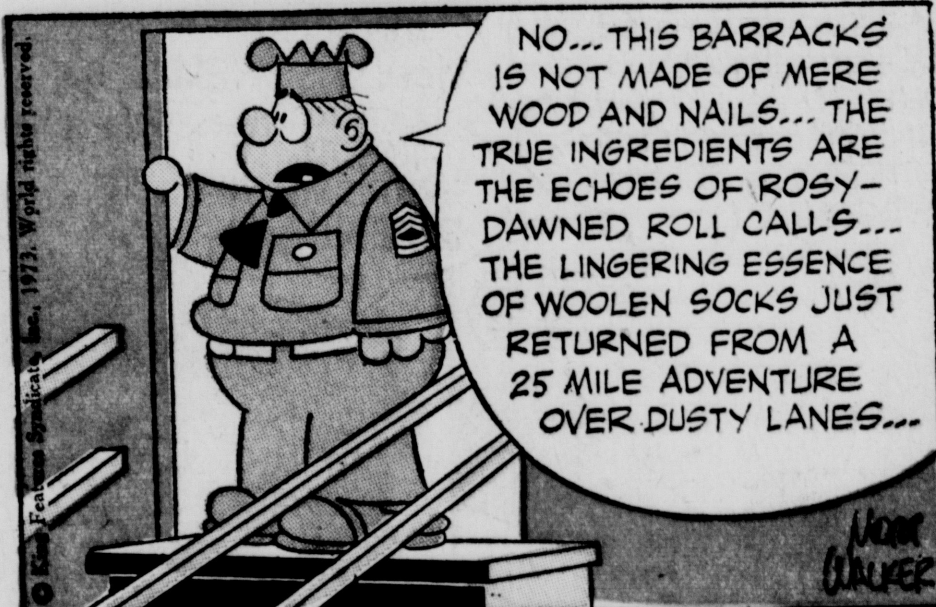
NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



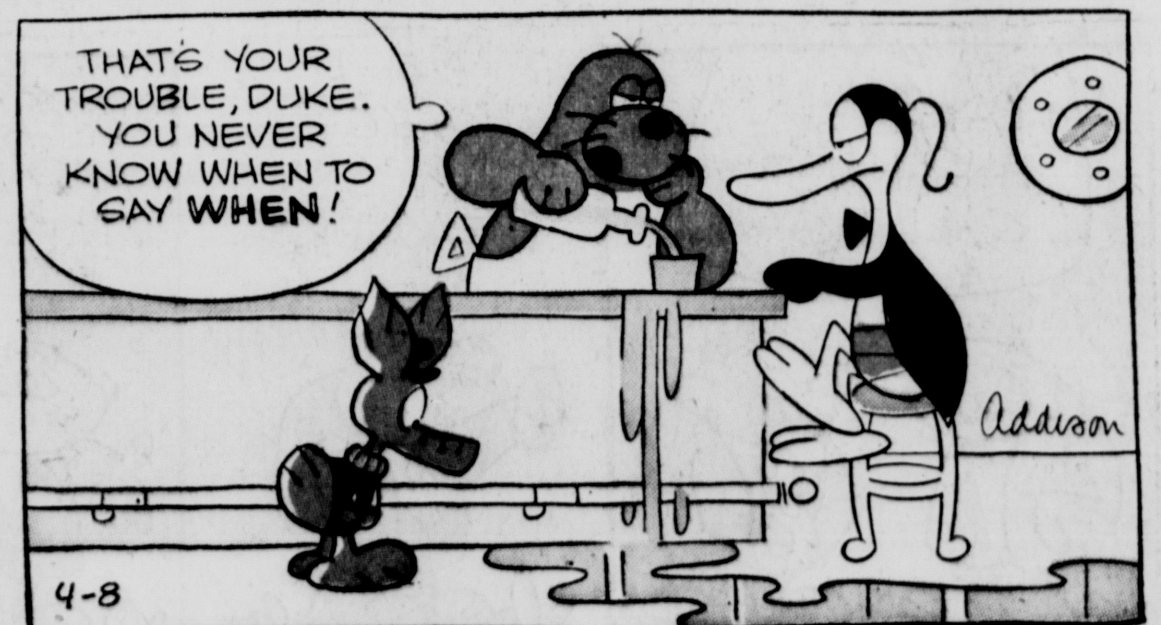
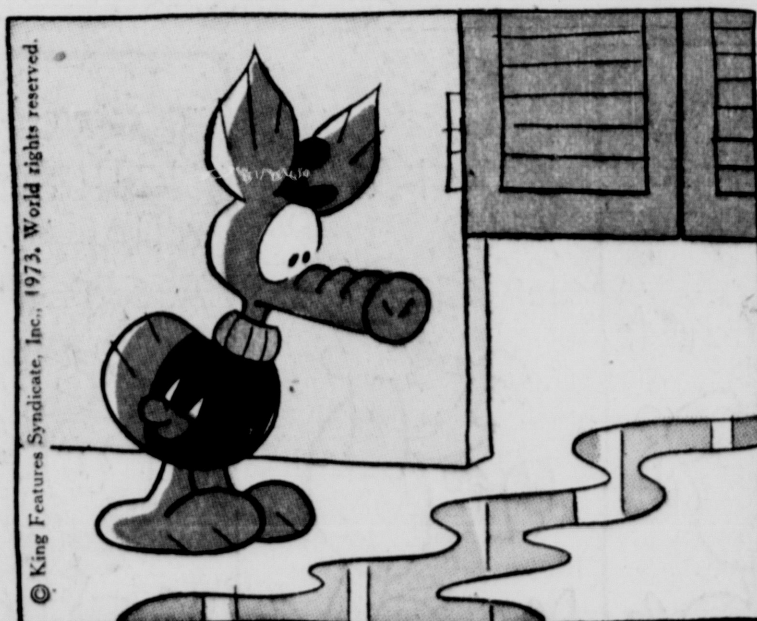
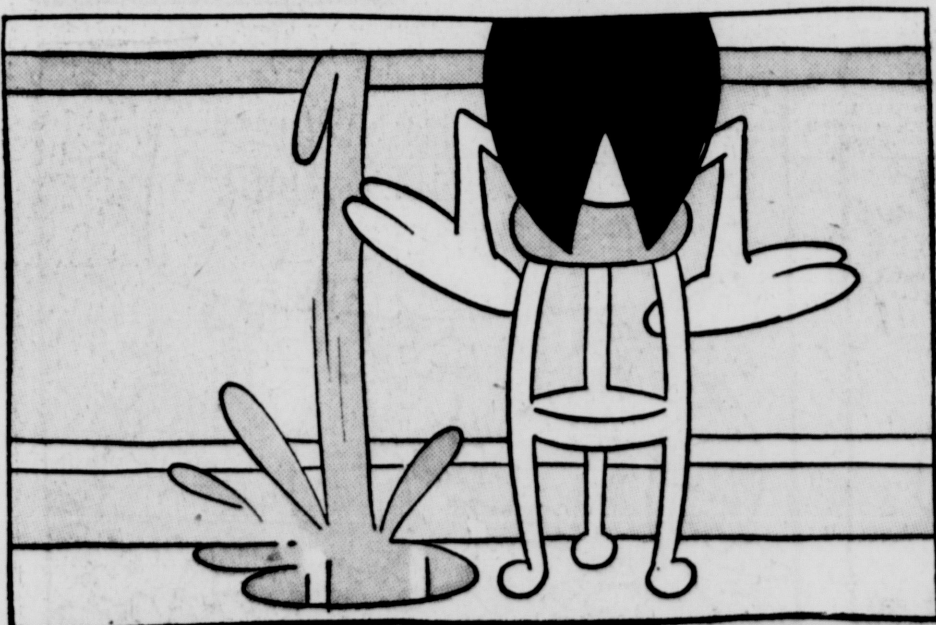
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

